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THE DUNLOP FORT TYRE

"We Must Regard The Situation As Grave" FATE OF HOLLAND DEPENDS ON HITLER

GERMAN TACTICS REVEALED

Holland As Key To U.S. Invasion

"When we consider the wonders we did achieve and the trouble we spent in less essential objectives we are forced to the conclusion that our failure to occupy Holland (in 1914-18) and attempt a landing on the other side of the Channel was a grave error.

"We may assume that we could have got 25,000 men across from the Belgian and Dutch coast before the Grand Fleet could interfere. Instead of delivering this blow which had every chance of success and would have struck at the very heart of the Allies as well as delivering France into our hands, we involved ourselves in piece-meal operations of places which could not bring the War to an end."

THESE paragraphs are taken from a remarkable book "Germany Prepare for War" published in 1934. The English translation is published by Messrs. Lovatt Dickson, Ltd.

Strong attempts were made by the Nazi Government to prevent publication of the English translation of the book which is regarded as Germany's military text-book.

Ewald Banace, the author, is Nazi Professor of Military Science at Brunswick Technical College.

The chapters devoted to England and Holland are particularly significant to-day in view of the developments in the Lowlands during the past week.

This is what Banace says of Holland.

Part German Soil

"The Kingdom of the Netherlands is part of German soil and of the German people, but has been politically separated from both since 1048.

"Its territory forms the natural north-western boundary of Germany. Its soil consists partly of the flat delta of the Rhine, partly of the debris of northern inland glaciers and partly of muddy sea-bottom, wrested from the ocean by means of dykes.

"The population is a mixture of Lower Frisian, Frisian and Lower Saxon races, which have retained the old Low-German as their written language instead of the official Saxon and Lutheran German.

"There is absolutely nothing un-German about the country, and yet French, and later English, intrigues have succeeded in creating a political gulf between this fundamentally German population and its German parent, and cause it to live in dread of losing the scanty measure of political independence which it enjoys through the grace of France and England.

"The Netherlands are flat plains, except for a number of small moraine deposits extending from the north-eastwards from Utrecht with their heather-clad sand-dunes running from north to south.

Inundation Areas

"The western part of the plain from Helder to Zeeland, is low-lying marshland, situated below sea-level, and it can thus be turned into water by inundation. The natural lines of defence towards the east are the moraine hills, south of the Zuider Zee, which is now in course of being drained, and the river IJssel and Vecht, tributaries of the lower Rhine, which run parallel to the hills.

"The Vecht is part of the inundation area and is protected by a number of dykes.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

British Troops To Withdraw

LONDON, Nov. 12 (Reuter).—The War Office has announced that it has decided to maintain only effectives necessary to protect property and maintain order in North China, says a "Reuter" message.

The "Telegraph's" Correspondent in London adds that British troops are to be withdrawn, presumably from Tientsin and Shanghai.

The decision has been made for reasons of military convenience arising out of the conflict in Europe.

It has been notified by the British Government to the other Governments who, under the 1901, Protocol, maintain military garrisons in China.

The decision does not affect the garrison at Hongkong.

Documents Give Lie To Nazi Claims

HUN ARMIES WERE BEATEN IN 1918

LONDON, Nov. 12 (Reuter).—Political commentators in Britain draw attention to Hitler's reiteration in his Munich speech to the "fact" that Germany did not suffer military defeat in 1918.

Britain and France, he said, did not defeat Germany on the battle-field. That was a lie.

It is interesting in view of this, to recall that on September 29, 1918, at a council of high political and military officials, presided over by the Kaiser, General Ludendorff declared that the situation of the army demanded an immediate armistice.

German Findings

The German Parliamentary Committee was formed after the war and sat for six years enquiring into the causes of war and why Germany had lost.

The President of one of the sub-committees subsequently issued a report in three volumes in which he stated that as Germany was not victorious, she was in no position to make terms for peace.

The Foreign Office had clearly warned that military operations might fail and that there might be a need for diplomatic action.

Another German military writer warns Germany that if she did not realise that the Great War was lost for purely military reasons not on the home front but through the fighting forces of the Allies who brought the German armies to ruin, Germany would be facing another fall in a short time.

Figures Which Can't Lie

After the battle of the Marne, General von Moltke said that signs of victory were the capture of prisoners and equipment of war.

Between August 8 and November 11, 1918, when the Germans were being driven back, Britain, France, United States and Belgium took over 365,000 German prisoners and captured almost 7,000 guns—roughly one quarter of the army and half its guns.

This did not include the number of killed and wounded, and the military equipment surrendered after the armistice.

The German plenipotentiary, at the armistice conference, said that Marshal von Hindenburg gave him power to accept any terms, even unconditional surrender.

The case for complete military victory, political commentators point out, could hardly have been more amply proved.

CALCUTTA'S AIR RAID ALARM

CALCUTTA, Nov. 12 (Reuter).—Calcutta received the first air-raid alarm of the war this afternoon due to the appearance of an unidentified plane over a prohibited area, some 20 miles south of the city.

Will He Keep His Word?

LONDON, Nov. 12. (Reuter).—Nazi Germany, barred from the east, is turning a fierce but rather prudent glare upon the ancient civilised and unoffending Dutch and Belgians, said the First Lord of the

Admiralty, Mr. Winston Churchill, in his weekly statement to the House of Commons to-day.

"They have not chosen to molest" the British Fleet.

"They recoil from the Maginot Line, but their steel front along the coasts of Holland and Belgium, to both of which they have given solemn guarantees.

"But as nobody believes Hitler, we must regard the situation there as grave."

Berlin Assurances

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 12 (Reuter). The Netherlands Press shows no signs of acute tension.

The Amsterdam paper "Handelsblad" carries a report from its Berlin correspondent containing reassurances from the Wilhelmstrasse.

Berlin denies once again, he says, that Germany has any intention of violating the neutrality of Holland and Belgium.

Troop concentrations in the northern frontier, says the Wilhelmstrasse, are carrying out manoeuvres which are described as being "purely technical and instructional, and of no political character."

Communications Restored

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 12 (Reuter).—On Saturday night telephone communications in many parts of Holland were suspended owing to "military activity."

The situation this morning was reported to be normal.

Amsterdam's airport is now "black-out" and Amsterdam and other northern cities will have their first black-out test to-morrow night.

Belgian Advice

BRUSSELS, Nov. 12 (Reuter).—A confidential circular from the British Consul states that Britons who prefer or are constrained to remain, may do so, but those in a position to leave would be well-advised to make necessary arrangements.

An unofficial committee of the British Consul yesterday advised British subjects to leave Belgium.

Italy Increases Army Strength

ROME, Nov. 12 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that Signor Mussolini has ordered the strengthening of the Italian Army by an addition of some 5,000 junior officers and 18,000 specialists.

Roosevelt On The "Peace To Come"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt gave a short address on his return from laying a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier at the Arlington National Cemetery.

He spoke of the better peace to come, a peace which would cause men to lay down the weapons of hatred.

At Abbey Service



The Queen leaving Westminster Abbey with the Dean, the Rt. Rev. F. de Labilliere, after attending morning service

DRAMATIC MISSION

Dead Pilot Brings Back His Photos

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Nov. 12 (UP).—A battered and riddled French reconnaissance plane with its wings almost in ribbons lands behind the lines and miraculously fails to overturn. Troops rush up and vainly wait for the occupants to climb out. Finally they look in and find both men dead, their heads and bodies riddled with the bullets.

Beside the observer, still clutched in his hand, is a movie camera intact with its valuable photographs of the Siegfried Line. The reconnaissance mission has been carried out successfully.

The pilot had been shot some time before and the observer, despite the bullet in his head, had enough strength and courage to save the plane from a crash and bring it down behind the French lines. He died a minute before or after the landing.

This is one of the stories brought from the front about the heroic exploits which so far are anonymous official glory has not yet been attached to the men who died in the air.

Amazing Exploit

A less tragic tale is told about a lone chaser pilot on a mission in the high clouds above the Siegfried Line. Below him he saw three Messerschmitt fighters bound for the Saarbrücken airfield. They were already slowing down for the landing.

Before the Nazi fliers spotted him, the French pilot dived at full speed at the first one and fired an accurate volley of machine-gun bullets before the German knew he was being attacked. The German plane spun to the earth.

Veering quickly before the others could rather speed, the Frenchman looped and returned over them, and a few seconds later sent the second and third bewildered pilots to their death.

This triple victory was observed from the French side, but was not officially recorded because the planes all fell in German territory.

Another story is reported of a young sergeant-pilot attacked by a Messerschmitt squadron and sent out of control. Dropping like a stone toward the ground, the Frenchman refused to take to his parachute but fought desperately to regain control.

Just 300 feet from the ground, while the enemy planes circled overhead waiting for the crash, he righted his machine, executed a rocket climb and brought one Nazi plane down with a volley underneath the fuselage. Then he managed to reach the French lines safely.

Local Raids Repulsed

PARIS, Nov. 12 (Reuter).—A communiqué issued to-day states that locally some attempts by the enemy were repulsed during the day.

Nazis Deserted By Allies

CHURCHILL CONFIRMS THE AXIS SPLIT

LONDON, Nov. 12 (Reuter).—"We take blood-curdling threats as a sign of our foes' weakness," exclaimed Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty in a broadcast to-day.

He said: "We don't make threats in wartime. If we have ideas of an offensive character, we shouldn't talk about them, but try them in action.

"We don't under-rate the power and malignity of the enemies. We are prepared to endure tribulation; in fact we were prepared for it ten weeks ago.

"We are far stronger than ten weeks ago and far better prepared to endure the worst malice of Hitler and his Huns.

Allies' Improved Position

"Our Navy is stronger, our anti-U-boat forces three times more numerous, our Air Force much stronger, and our Army is growing and improving in training every day.

Time is on our side.

"A long procession of important events has moved in our favour since the beginning of the war, affecting not only German relations with Italy and Japan, but what has happened in Turkey and Russia. So now, the bustling, bullying Nazis are looking hungrily for some small country in the west to tear apart and loot."

Mr. Churchill would not prophesy whether the frenzy of a cornered maniac would drive Hitler into the worst of all his crimes, but the fate of Poland, Czechoslovakia and Austria would be decided by the victory of the British Empire and France.

The Alternatives

"If we are conquered, all will be enslaved and the United States will be left single-handed to guard the rights of man," Mr. Churchill said.

"If we are not destroyed, all these countries will be restored to life."

Mr. Churchill declared that he had not always agreed with Mr. Chamberlain although they had always been personal friends, but Mr. Chamberlain was a man of very tough fibre and was going to fight as obstinately for victory as he did for peace.

"Either all that Britain and France stand for in the modern world will go down, or the Nazi regime and the recurring German and Prussian menace in Europe will be broken, and destroyed, and everybody had better make up their minds to that solid, sombre fact," continued Mr. Churchill.

If Words Could Kill

"The Nazis exude through neutral States and inside information of the frightful vengeance they are going to wreak upon us, and they also bowl it around the world by a leather-lunged propaganda machine.

If words could kill, we are dead already."

"Nobody in the British Isles has supposed that this is going to be a short and easy war. Nothing has impressed me more than the calm, steady and businesslike resolution with which the masses and ordinary people have faced what they imagined would be the heaviest strain about to fall on them and their families. They have brooded themselves for the ordeal."

The list of improvements in our position in the past ten weeks already

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

HONGKONG BORDER

CHINESE ACTIVE

Attacks In Vicinity Of Shumchun

YINGTAK, Nov. 13 (Central).—Military despatches received here report considerable activities by Chinese forces on the Japanese position near the New Territories border in the vicinity of Shumchun.

On November 10, Chinese guerrillas in a night attack stormed the Japanese station at Sun-wei, and killed scores of the invaders.

At the same time, another guerrilla unit attacked the Japanese posts in a nearby village and set the Japanese barracks to fire.

LATEST

GERMAN SHIPS AT LARGE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TWO SPEEDY, Diesel-engined freighters are at large in the Pacific. The two ships, which have been hiding from the China Squadron since the outbreak of war, slipped out of Nagasaki harbour on Saturday night.

They apparently eluded British warships on patrol duty outside Japanese territorial waters, and are now somewhere at sea.

The German vessels are the 5,200-ton Anneliese Esberger and the 6,100-ton Elsa Esberger.

They are both new ships. The Anneliese Esberger was built in Hamburg in 1936 and the Elsa Esberger, which was built only last year, is believed to have been on her maiden voyage to the Far East.

Both ships are built so that they can carry large quantities of oil. They were primarily built for the soya oil trade and have large storage tanks which can be converted for oil.

Both have cruiser stems and have been strengthened for navigation in

See Back Page For Further Late News

BIG SHIPPING FIGHT OPENS IN HIGH COURT

LITIGATION over the affairs of the Hongkong branch of the Ching Kee Steam Navigation Co., Ltd. was carried a step further in the Full Court this morning, when an appeal was brought against the recent decision of the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor in ordering it to be wound up.

The appeal, which is being heard by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell and Mr. Justice J. A. Fraser, is brought by shareholders of the Company holding 30,000 shares as well as the Dai-ichi Kaisha, a Japanese concern, and one of the creditors. The Chief Justice's decision was made following a petition by the Shing Kee, otherwise known as the Ching Kee, and the Ching Kee Navigation Co., Ltd., one of the shareholders.

Japanese Interest

In the Lower Court proceedings, it was stated that the Ching Kee Steam Navigation Co., Ltd. owned and operated 20 steamships, 11 of which were chartered to Japanese interests, three were engaged in ordinary business and the other six had, since August, 1937, been lying in the waters of the Colony.

The Chief Justice's decision was that as the Company in China was in process of dissolution, an order for the winding up of the Hongkong branch ought to be made. Referring to the Shing-Japanese hostility, he said in his judgment: "Not only on the authorities which I have cited but also on my inescapable knowledge of conditions on the China coast, a state of war exists between China and Japan, and this is a fact which is material to this application."

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DAVE HARVEY and Phyllis Dyer now appearing at Hongkong Hotel will teach a limited number of pupils. All forms ballroom and tap dancing by appointment.

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FOR SALE, Buick tourer, owner driven throughout in tip top condition. Trial given any time. 18 m.p.g. A bargain \$300. No offers. Box No. 557, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

Island Beat Mainland

(Continued from Page 6.)

opened the score from five yards out. Shortly after this the Island forwards again swept down the field, and from some clever dribbling the ball was brought to within three yards of the Island goalmouth for Ng Sui-lap to add to the score.

The Mainland came back from the breather and stormed the Island's defence. H. Matthias was the best forward on view, being both fast and an exceptionally clever dribbler.

MAINLAND RECOVER

A SCRIMMAGE in front of the Island goalmouth gave him his chance, and he ran in to score for the Mainland. Shortly after this there was a mud scramble for the ball within the Island's penalty area. E. Hendall lobbed the ball cleverly, and, in attempting to clear, Leung shot into his own goal. This seemed to fill the Mainlanders with added zest. Matthias was very much in prominence and culminated a fine play with a fine goal from 10 yards out.

For the Island, Cheng Yu-kun played well between the sticks, and was very ably supported by the backs. The Castilio brothers formed a dangerous right flank, and were always trying. For the Mainlanders, M. Xavier played a very fine game, clearing strong, and his puntings were very neat. He later moved to the centre-forward position, and was responsible for many of the Mainlanders' thrusts at goal.

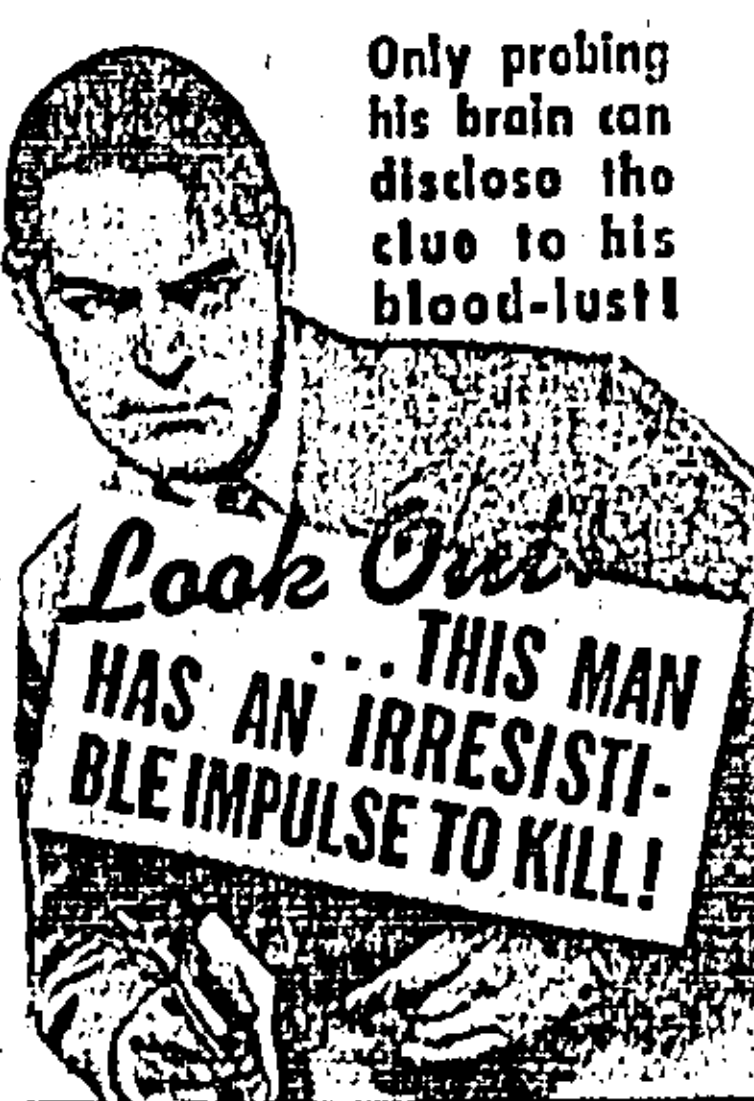
The teams:

Island: Cheng Yu-kun, Yu Kwok-kui, Kwok Yim-suen, Kwok, E. Hendall, Leung Tze-tak, E. Yuen, J. Castilio, C. Castilio, Alexius Chan, Ng Sui-lap and Tam Lok-yun.

Mainland: Greenwood, C. Whitfield, M. Xavier, W. P. Kwok, E. Hendall, Leung Ping-hong, J. Toza Pereira, P. Malle, Wong Sui-hung and H. Matthias.

NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S

Only probing his brain can disclose the clue to his blood-lust!



Look Out... THIS MAN HAS AN IRRESISTIBLE IMPULSE TO KILL!

CHESTER RALPH ANN MORRIS-BELLAMY-DVORAK

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THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND OF 12s.6d. (Twelve Shillings and Six Pence) per Share on account of the year 1939 has been declared payable on WEDNESDAY, 15th NOVEMBER, 1939, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Society's Registered Office, Union Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED FROM SATURDAY, 4th NOVEMBER, to TUESDAY, 14th NOVEMBER, 1939, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 4th October, 1939.

CHURCHILL CONFIRMS THE AXIS SPLIT

(Continued from Page 1.)

mentioned. Mr. Churchill said that the attacks of U-boats were now controlled. They had paid a heavy toll.

Nearly all German ocean-going ships were rusting, while our worldwide trade proceeded in 4,000 vessels of which 2,500 were constantly at sea.

Marked Advantages

The superiority of our Air Force over the enemy was proved both in pilots and machines. Our aircraft had shot down 15 German overseas raiders without losing one machine in combat.

"We have a marked advantage in the higher range of science applied to war, and this is improving weekly. If we pass the winter without any large important event, we shall have gained the first campaign of the war, and we shall be able to set about the task in the Spring for stronger than before, and Germany will be falling back in oil and other war essentials. If violent and dire events occur we shall meet them resolutely.

Nazi Germany, barred from the east, turns a fierce but rather prudent glare upon the ancient civilised and unoffending Dutch and Belgians.

"They have not chosen to molest the British Fleet. They recoil from the steel front along the Maginot Line, but their conscripts crowd the frontiers of Holland and Belgium, to both of which they have given solemn guarantees.

"But as nobody believes Hitler, we must regard the situation there as grave."

Churchill's Conviction

Mr. Churchill had lived through the early months of the last German war in the same position as now. Therefore he was very careful not to say anything of an over-confident and unduly sanguine nature, but he had the conviction that the evil man over there and his cluster of confederates were not sure of themselves as we were sure of ourselves. They were haunted in their guilty souls by the fear of the ever-approaching retribution for their crimes.

As they looked from the blatant and panoplied gathering in Nazi Germany, they could not find a single friendly eye.

"Russia returns a flinty stare. Italy averts her eyes. Japan is puzzled and thinks herself betrayed. Turkey and the whole of Islam have ranged themselves instinctively and decisively on the side of progress," continued Mr. Churchill.

The hundreds of millions in India and China would regard with undisguised dread a Nazi triumph, well-knowing what their fate would be.

"America makes no secret of her sympathies.

Even In Germany...

"Even in Germany, millions stand aloof from the seething mass of brutality and corruption of the Nazi machine.

"Let them take courage amid perils, and perils, for it may be that the final extinction of hateful domination will pave the way to a broader solidarity of all men in all lands than we could ever have planned if we had not marched together through fire."

Listing the important events which had moved in our favour since the beginning of war, Mr. Churchill said that Italy had adopted a wise policy of peace, and that no quarrel had developed between us and Japan.

These two great Powers which joined Germany in the anti-Comintern Pact found difficulty in accommodating themselves to the change of front towards Bolshevism which Hitler and his bad advisers, Ribbentrop—those marvellous twin confectioners—had perpetrated.

Allies' Reply Is Considered

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 12 (Reuter).—Within two hours of the receipt of the British and French replies to the peace initiative of Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold, consultations were held here between the Foreign Ministers of the two countries.

The Foreign Minister of Belgium left Brussels on receipt of a telephone call and is expected to go to The Hague for an audience with Queen Wilhelmina.

GERMAN TACTICS REVEALED

(Continued from Page 1.)

ber of fortresses grouped around Utrecht. To the south the Rivers Lech, Waal and Meuse form natural sectors of some strength.

"In any case, however, the Netherlands army is compelled to sacrifice considerable territory in order to hold the main areas which contain the bulk of the population, nearly all the large towns and centres of economic life.

Says Dutch Won't Fight

"The natural character being easy-going and unwarlike, a strong hostile attack should not encounter any very stubborn resistance, and the Government would probably be content to register a formal protest, unless it received immediate and powerful reinforcements from some foreign country.

"The Dutch appears most open to danger in the province of Zealand, a group of islands carved out of the marshes by storm-tides, which can easily be approached from the sea, while it is threatened from the shore side by the proximity of the Belgian frontier and the middle estuary of the Scheldt, the mouth of Lower Saxons, the south by Lower Franks, and the west by Hollanders, who are a mixture of Lower Franks and Frisians. The principal element is made up of these Hollanders and, from the military point of view, it is their character which is primarily important.

Grown Fat On Trade

"The Hollanders have grown fat on their trade and fearful of losing their easy profits. They are first and foremost a nation of merchants, cattle, bulbs, colonial imports or the products of the Java plantations. They pursue these activities with a view to securing the maximum profit and a comfortable existence.

"Riches and ease are their goal; they are therefore timid and hate anyone who threatens to rob them of their prize. They are afraid of losing their splendid colonial possessions in the East, which are much too large for them and quite beyond their powers to develop fully.

"They are not likely to be the heroes they were in 1600, until their peace and comfort are at stake and a foreign enemy is threatening to take from them what they hold dearest. In the meanwhile, they are traders and pacifists.

"The country is quite unable to provide its own wheat, and could not create a grain industry; on the other hand, it produces a surplus of butter and milk. For technical reasons, it could hardly support even a short war.

Dutch Neutrality

In the world war, Holland was at great pains to preserve its neutrality, and succeeded in doing so, thanks, to the restraint exercised by Germany and Great Britain.

"On the outbreak of war a particularly vulnerable spot in the Meuse projecting towards Liege and Aix-la-Chapelle, which squeezed the German right flank between the Dutch frontier and the Venn Hills, and necessitated an attack on the Belgian fortress of Liege.

"This Meuse projection, therefore, gave proof of its essential importance in effectively protecting Belgium and even France against German forces.

"While the Germans were desirous of respecting Dutch neutrality in all circumstances, it was in danger of violation by Great Britain.

In the summer of 1917, when England was hard pressed by unrestricted submarine warfare, it looked for a long time as if the British intended to land troops on the island of Walcheren or on to the neighbouring coast of Dutch Flanders and thence to destroy the base of the submarine operations in the Channel, and, if possible, in concert with the fierce western offensive of that time, to outflank the right wing of the German army in Belgium.

"The British could have landed 15,000 men in twelve hours and, from Walcheren or from the mainland, could have destroyed our submarine base at Zebruggen with long range guns.

"Chent Group"

"In case the Netherlands should remain passive in face of this breach of their neutrality by Great Britain, we had provided two infantry divisions and one cavalry division, known as the 'Chent Group,' to deal with this danger.

"If, on the other hand, Holland joined the Allies, in order perhaps to save her colonial empire, which depends on British goodwill, the Chent Group was to be reinforced by two more groups from the East, which were to invade the Netherlands from both banks of the Meuse.

"The Dutch, however, sent troops to strengthen the threatened territory and took very obvious measures to resist British invasion. The latter did not materialize, possibly because heavy British losses in Flanders made it impossible to spare troops for elsewhere.

"It is evident that Germany would have been obliged to resist British invasion in order to prevent the British from setting foot in the south-west corner of Holland, since this would have compelled the early withdrawal of our right flank.

"The English must have regretted that they were not strong enough for

the Netherlands was obviously not thoroughly thought out either before or during the War.

"We are forced to the conclusion that the military problem of the Netherlands was obviously not thoroughly thought out either before or during the War.

"The argument that we were short of men and ships was not held, for large forces were expended on less essential undertakings, while thousands of ships lay idle in our ports.

Ex-Nazi Leader Says Hitler Will Attack Holland Within A Month

ZURICH.

HITLER will launch a military attack on Holland before the end of November, Dr. Otto Strasser, ex-Nazi chief and the Fuhrer's deadly personal enemy, said in an interview to-day.

Hitler, he said, plans to build aerodromes and submarine bases there to be used against Britain.

Dr. Strasser, creator of the "Black Front" anti-Hitler party in Germany, said he had information from the highest military source. This is what he said:

Finns Make Concessions Soviet Pressure Inexcusable

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 12

(Reuter).—It was announced this morning that M. Erikko, the Finnish-Foreign Minister, would receive foreign Press representatives in the afternoon.

It was assumed that in this interview he would reply to the Russian accusations that Finland was adopting an intransigent attitude and that she had more than doubled her troops on the border.

On Saturday night, M. Erikko pointed out to Finland had agreed in principle to some two-thirds of the Soviet proposals.

Neutrality Threatened

A Foreign Office statement on the same evening stated that the Soviet Government had proposed talks and then submitted proposals which Finland considered threatened her neutrality.

Finland, far from showing a recalcitrant attitude, had made considerable concessions regarding the Karelian frontier, while her troop movements were only to preserve her neutrality.

He added: "All the information I have received from German circles is that at all confident about the war. But as long as Hitler is able to claim successes as a conqueror, they are forced to submit."

"The critical time will come for Hitler in March, when starvation during the winter has had its effect."

"Black Front" now operating throughout the country is regarded by neutral observers as the strongest factor in saving Germany from both Naziism and Communism.

Dr. Strasser's fight against Hitler includes a personal motive to avenge the death of his brother Gregor Strasser, killed in the June "purge" of 1934.

I understand that Dr. Strasser intends to visit London in the near future to contact British Government circles.

Another trading junk suffered at the hands of the crew of a Japanese destroyer last week, but fortunately this time only the cargo was taken and no-one was hurt.

Cheng Ko-loi, 54, master of trading junk T1195H, reports to the Police that at 8 a.m. on November 9 his junk was near the Sammun Customs in a Chinese territory a Japanese destroyer opened fire on it with machine guns.

The junk stopped and the destroyer sent 20 sailors on board and removed all the cargo, consisting of kerosene, flour and matches to the total value of \$1,000.

The junk was then allowed to proceed.

King Of Italy's
70th Birthday

LONDON, Nov. 12 (Reuter).—The King sent a message of congratulation to King Victor Emmanuel on the occasion of his seventieth birthday on November 11.

Postal Black List
MAILS BANNED TO 10,000
CANADIANS

OTTAWA, (Reuter).—Full use of the mails is banned to some 10,000 Canadians under a new Post Office regulation.

Those affected are any persons engaged in "the business of an illegal lottery" or endeavouring to use the post-office "for any fraudulent or illegal purpose."

"In such case," the regulation says, "it is hereby declared that no letter, packet, parcel, newspaper, book, or other thing sent or sought to be sent through the post-office by or on behalf of, or to or on behalf of, such persons shall be deemed a mailable message, and will not be delivered."

The Postmaster-General said in a Press announcement that some 10,000 names were on the black list.

But "if a banned person comes to us with definite assurances that he will respect the postal laws, we remove the ban and give him another chance," he added.

Travelling Upsets
Violinist

CLEVELAND.—Erica Morini, famous woman violinist, never has learned to sleep on trains, although she has travelled all over the world, so when she arrived in Cleveland to appear as soloist with the symphony orchestra, she took a nap before starting to practice for the concert.

"Holland's occupation is regarded by Hitler as essential for an effective attack on Britain, which, after the rejection of final 'peace offers,' will be the outstanding aim of Nazi strategy.

"I understand Goering has outlined to Hitler a gigantic scheme against the British blockade. If given permission to sacrifice 3,000 planes, he promised the German air force would succeed in breaking the Allies' superiority on sea."

"For this large-scale attack, Holland is absolutely essential as a base, as well as for the refuelling of submarines."

"According to the plan, the German air force will not attack London, but concentrate on British ports and convoys."

"Like Hysterical Woman"

"Knowing Hitler's character, I am fully able to judge his present state of mind, which is that of a hysterical woman rejected by her lover."

"Hitler hoped to win Britain's friendship in order to carry out unimpaired his conquest of the Continent. Now that his love has been rejected, it has turned into violent hatred."

Dr. Strasser said he believed that if Britain successfully repulsed the projected attacks, it would have a devastating effect on the morale of the German army and air force.

He added: "All the information I have received from German circles is that at all confident about the war. But as long as Hitler is able to claim successes as a conqueror, they are forced to submit."

"The critical time will come for Hitler in March, when starvation during the winter has had its effect."

"Black Front" now operating throughout the country is regarded by neutral observers as the strongest factor in saving Germany from both Naziism and Communism.

Dr. Strasser's fight against Hitler includes a personal motive to avenge the death of his brother Gregor Strasser, killed in the June "purge" of 1934.

I understand that Dr. Strasser intends to visit London in the near future to contact British Government circles.

Another trading junk suffered at the hands of the crew of a Japanese destroyer last week, but fortunately this time only the cargo was taken and no-one was hurt.

Cheng Ko-loi, 54, master of trading junk T1195H, reports to the Police that at 8 a.m. on November 9 his junk was near the Sammun Customs in a Chinese territory a Japanese destroyer opened fire on it with machine guns.

The junk stopped and the destroyer sent 20 sailors on board and removed all the cargo, consisting of kerosene, flour and matches to the total value of \$1,000.

The junk was then allowed to proceed.

King Of Italy's
70th Birthday

LONDON, Nov. 12 (Reuter).—The King sent a message of congratulation to King Victor Emmanuel on the occasion of his seventieth birthday on November 11.

Postal Black List
MAILS BANNED TO 10,000
CANADIANS

OTTAWA, (Reuter).—Full use of the mails is banned to some 10,000 Canadians under a new Post Office regulation.

Those affected are any persons engaged in "the business of an illegal lottery" or endeavouring to use the post-office "for any fraudulent or illegal purpose."

"In such case," the regulation says, "it is hereby declared that no letter, packet, parcel, newspaper, book, or other thing sent or sought to be sent through the post-office by or on behalf of, or to or on behalf of, such persons shall be deemed a mailable message, and will not be delivered."

The Postmaster-General said in a Press announcement that some 10,000 names were on the black list.

But "if a banned person comes to us with definite assurances that he will respect the postal laws, we remove the ban and give him another chance," he added.

Travelling Upsets
Violinist

CLEVELAND.—Erica Morini, famous woman violinist, never has learned to sleep on trains, although she has travelled all over the world, so when she arrived in Cleveland to appear as soloist with the symphony orchestra, she took a nap before starting to practice for the concert.

TERRIFIC COST OF DEFENCE

Billion Dollars A Year For U.S.

WASHINGTON.

Annual national defence costs are somewhere above the billion dollar mark to-day, with no prospect of relief until peace returns to Europe.

From a budgeted \$494,000,000 for national defence in the fiscal year 1934, President Roosevelt gradually raised the ante to \$1,126,000,000 (B) for the current fiscal year. But since submitting that estimate to Congress last January, international developments became so menacing that the sum was greatly exceeded.

The Congress which adjourned two months ago appropriated \$1,045,000,000 (B) for strictly national defence purposes in this fiscal year, divided almost exactly between the Army and Navy. A looser definition of the term would increase the sum by more than \$500,000,000.

121 New Vessels

Notable in the Naval appropriation were funds to continue work on 121 naval vessels and to lay keels of 23 more, including two 45,000-ton battleships.

Funds were obtained to increase Army Air Corps strength to 5,500 planes by July 1, 1941.

National defence appropriations for this fiscal year are 60 per cent greater than for the fiscal year which ended last June 30. It may not be necessary to maintain that pace of increase, but the chance of a sudden increase in defence costs below \$1,000,000,000 (B) annually is too small now for consideration.

That fact puts it up to budget-makers to seek other means of economy if there are to be expenditure reductions. The big expenditure item as budgeted last January by Mr. Roosevelt are: national defence; interest on the public debt, \$1,050,000,000 (B); social security, \$828,000,000; public works, \$1,044,000,000 (B); and unemployment relief \$2,091,000,000 (B).

Impervious To Economy

Public debt charges are impervious to economy. The national debt, \$40,857,000,000 (B) now compared with \$38,394,000,000 (B) a year ago, must be serviced in full and on schedule. Neither is social security susceptible to major cuts. That leaves public works and unemployment relief, on which Mr. Roosevelt and Congress never have been able to agree when, how or where to

Circumstances rather than determined economy by the President or by Congress may contrive to improve the nation's budget situation considerably during the next 12 months, even to the extent of making material reduction in relief payments. The Treasury to-day is about where Mr. Roosevelt expected it to be when he made his budget report last January—deep in the red. He estimated then that the current fiscal year would end next June 30 with a deficit of \$3,326,000,000.

Hugo Increases

The first quarter of the current fiscal year ended September 30. Here are the Treasury's figures for the first quarter compared with the same period a year ago:

Expenses	This Year	Year Ago
Receipts	\$2,210,000,000	\$2,100,000,000
Net Deficit	1,401,000,000	1,475,000,000
Working Balance	1,453,000,000	2,450,000,000

The thumbnail report is that expenses and the deficit are up, receipts and the working balance are down. But offsetting that comparatively unfavourable situation is the fact of notably improved business in the United States which should be accompanied both by re-employment to reduce the relief load on the Treasury, and by higher income tax and other revenue, which would add to Treasury income.

MYSTERY RAID EXPLAINED

LONDON, Nov. 12 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry reference to the report that German aircraft attempted to bomb a Channel steamer, states that an aeroplane, apparently uncertain of its position owing to the low clouds, descended and flew over a prohibited area in Boulogne.

French anti-aircraft guns opened fire, and the shell splinters falling into the water gave rise to the report of bombing, but actually no bombs were dropped.

WASHERMAN

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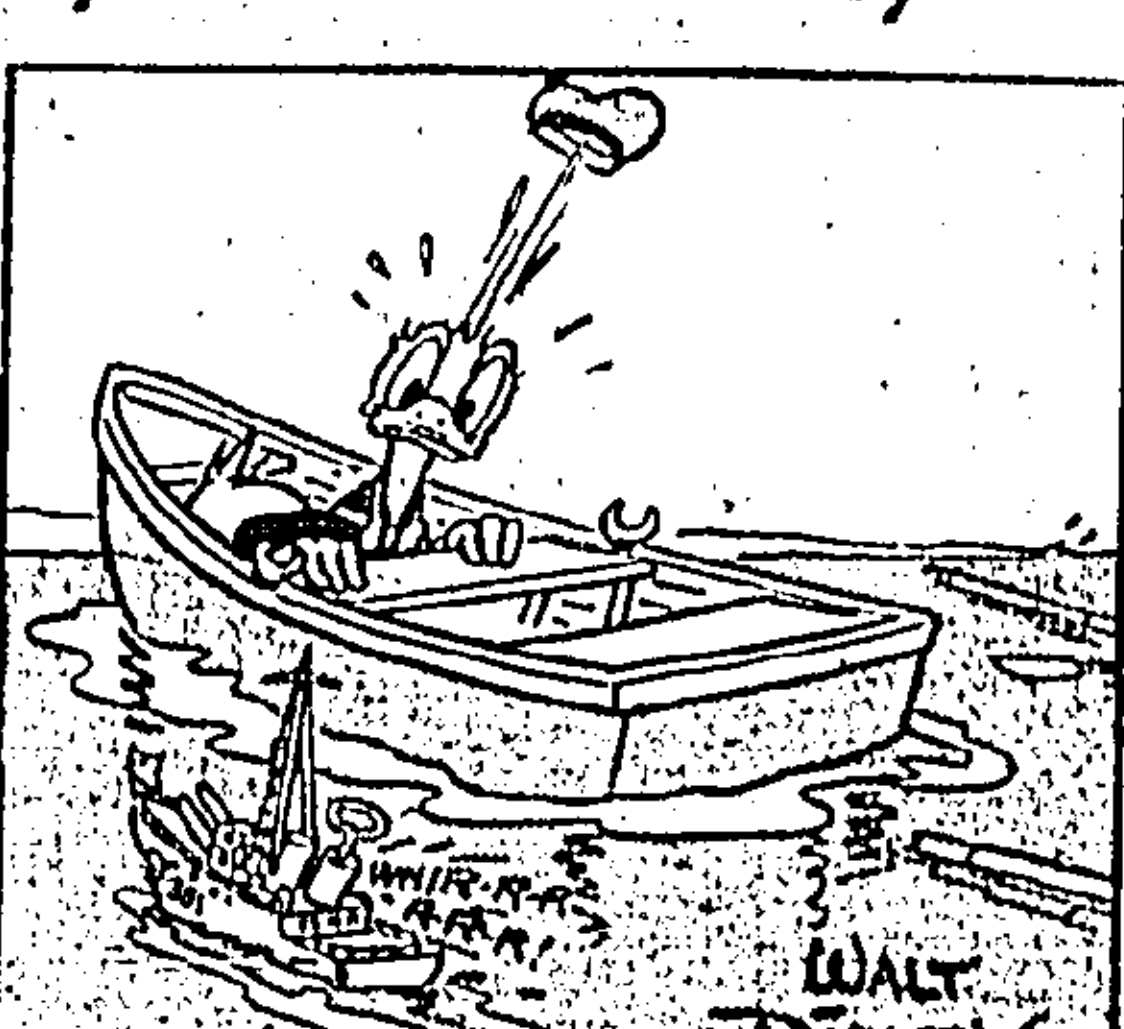
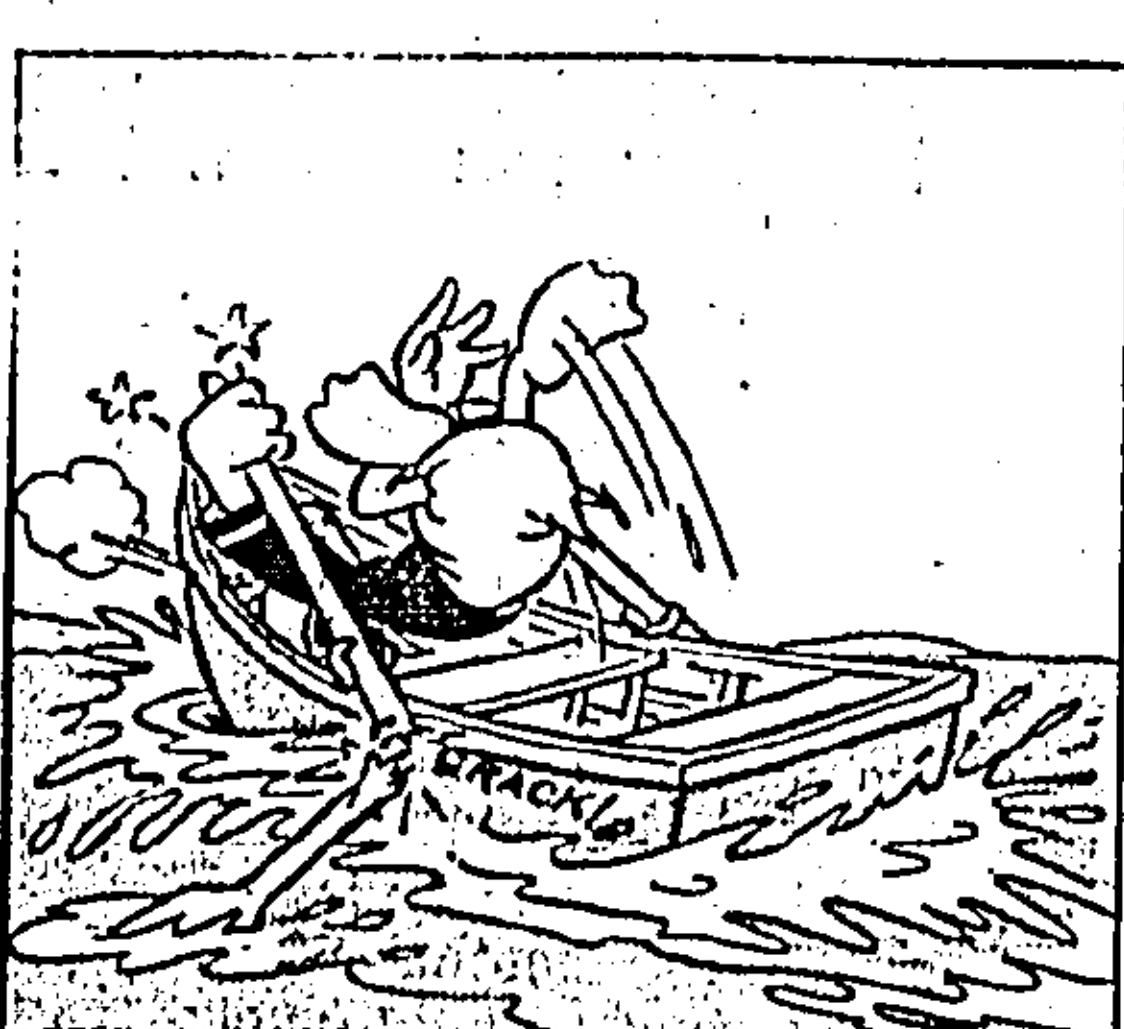
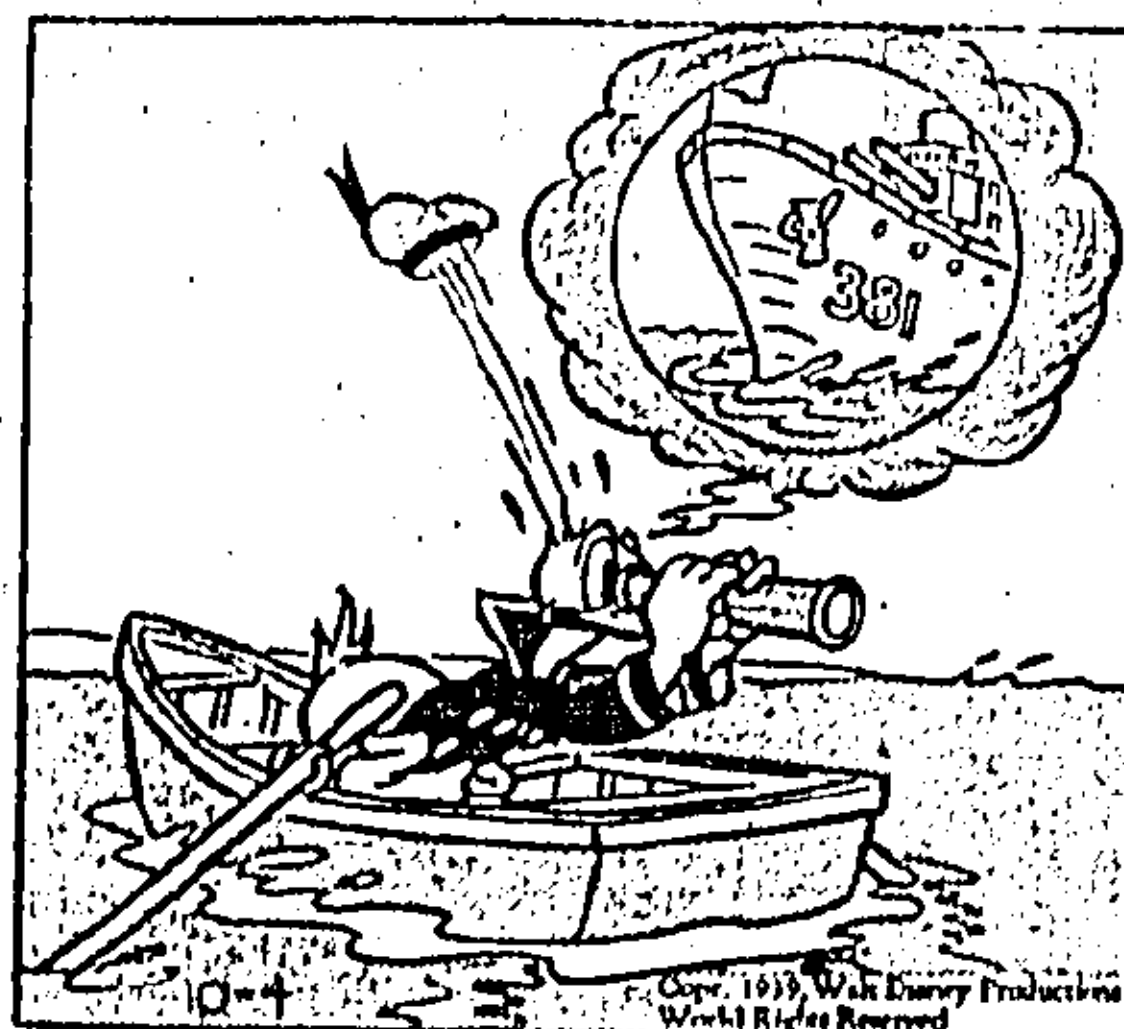
WASHERMAN

POST OFFICE

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"DEAR SERGEANT" SAID THE MILITIAMEN

"Dear Sergeant," wrote the Militiamen! One depot commanding officer prizes this letter left behind for one of his sergeants, and signed by seventeen of the July batch of Militiamen.

"Dear Sergeant.—This is intended to be a small token of our very real appreciation of the manner in which we, in this barrack room, have been treated by you.

"We shall, one and all, remember in the future the many happy hours which we have spent with you, hours which, but for your kindness and good will, would doubtless have been far less happy."

Doesn't that explode the hoary music-hall gag of the bullying, bottle-nosed sergeant? Comments the Ministry of Information.

And the second batch of Militiamen are, in the main, as enthusiastic about Army life as the first. Their outlook now is tempered by war.

One of the newest Militiamen said the other day: "To blazes with the football. When do I go to Berlin?"

Russians Take Over From The Germans

DETAILS of the Polish carve-up have been arranged by a German Military Mission sent to Moscow from Hitler's G.H.Q. The Mission has now left Moscow.

The line of demarcation agreed upon by the Soviet and German Governments for the partition of Poland follows the Rivers Plesna, Narew, Vistula and San, states the official German News Agency, quoted by Reuters.

This means that the Soviet frontier will extend as far west as Modlin (the historic fortress built by Napoleon at the confluence of the Rivers Narew and Vistula 15 miles north-west of Warsaw) and thence through Warsaw itself to the confluence of the Vistula and the San just north of Sandomierz.

Frontier Held

Following the course of the San, the frontier will pass through Przemyśl to Sanok, and the Hungarian frontier in the region of Lupkow 80 miles due west of Strzy on the Slovak-Polish frontier.

Russia will thus occupy not only the whole length of the Polish-Rumanian frontier but also the

whole length of the frontier between Poland and the Subcarpathian Ukraine (Ruthenia).

In the north, the line starts on the Polish-East Prussia frontier about 20 miles due north of Novogrod.

The Brussels newspaper, L'Indépendance Belge, publishes a message from its Bucharest correspondent (says the Exchange) quoting Polish refugees as saying that, while the Russians are bringing food to the Ukrainian peasants, they are executing all landowners, intellectuals, priests and counter revolutionaries.

Polish Banned

The Russians have formed Workers' Militia Companies in the territory they have seized. These, it is stated, are to keep order.

Schools in the occupied territory have been closed. Polish, however, has been banned from the schools where, after 20 years, Russian and Ukrainian will be used.

Former Polish frontier notices and signs have already been removed. Direct telephone lines have been established between occupied towns and Soviet Ukraine.

Tens of thousands of copies of the Communist newspaper Pravda are being distributed among the population.

Groups Of Actors

Three specialist-formed groups of Moscow's best actors have been hurriedly formed to organize shows and concerts in Russian. Similar groups are being formed in Kiev and in the Soviet Ukraine and Minsk in Soviet White Russia.

In a few days at least 3,000 Soviet actors will be giving performances in occupied territory. The Moscow Art Theatre and the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra are sending propaganda groups.

Cinemas have all reopened. More than 30 Russian-made films are being shown.

Stalin's picture is exhibited in all villages.

Dummy Tanks

Polish soldiers, who crossed the Rumanian frontier, had some astonishing things to say about some German "tanks."

They told Reuters' correspondent that in the fighting they encountered numbers of German tanks of which only the first few were genuine armoured vehicles, while these following were ordinary cars covered with camouflaged boarding.

Parts of these "dummy" tanks, the soldiers added, were smashed away by Polish fire.

Krupp And Schacht Warn Hitler

—Mme. Tabouis Hitler, according to Madame Tabouis, writing in the "Œuvre", has been warned by prominent Germans that Germany cannot stand the strain of a long war, but must obtain peace within six months.

Those who gave him this warning include, she says:

Krupp, the munitions manufacturer; Dr. Schacht; Dr. Funk, Minister of Economics; Dr. Darre, Minister of Agriculture; Major-General Leeb; Major-General von Hammerstein; and Dr. Keppeler.

Hitler, adds Madame Tabouis, expressed to this group his certainty of victory and told them sharply that they must not concern themselves with political subjects.

The distant roar of artillery duels has been audible some nights, and several times the silence has been shattered by explosions as the Germans carry out strategic blowings-up.

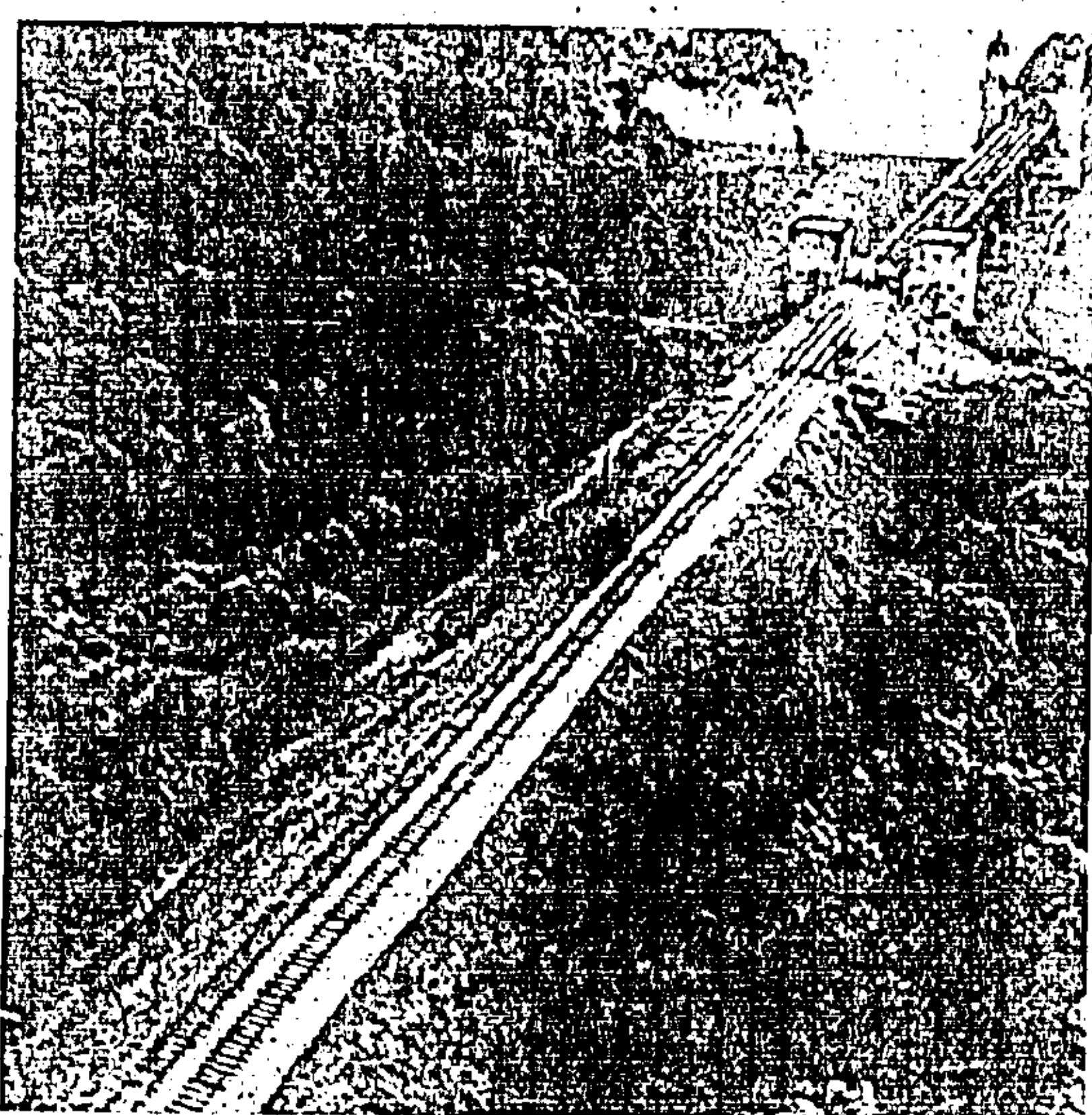
There is a strange atmosphere of waiting and mystery in this sector.

Luxembourgers claim they have seen a French plane flying very low over the German front lines without dropping a single bomb.

Royal Parties For "Refugees" in West Country

QUEEN MARY TAUGHT TO PLAY HOPSCOTCH

R.A.F. Over Germany



PHOTOGRAPHS of enemy territory taken by the Royal Air Force. The approach of a railway bridge over the Rhine. Notice the closed gates across the rails at the bridge head.

U-Boat Chases Ship—But Stokers Win

STOKERS working furiously in the engine-room of a home-bound British steamer pursued by a U-boat have saved their ship in one of the most dramatic sea chases of the war.

CURIOSITY

CURIOSITY killed the cat, we are told. Curiosity is also responsible for many accidents at work.

Read what Mr. H. R. Rogers, superintendent inspector of factories, has to say on the subject in the report for 1938 issued recently by his chief, Sir Duncan Wilson:

Inspectors are often told by managers and foremen that they are surprised that accidents occurred to particular boys or girls, because they were considered to be some of the smartest and most intelligent in the works.

"This should cause no surprise to a works official with an understanding of young people, for the intelligent boy or girl is usually very inquisitive and eager to try out ideas of his own, and it is not infrequently the case that curiosity, ambition, or zeal lead to injury."

POSTAGE STAMPS BALANCE A BUDGET

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA.

Old postage stamps once turned an impending deficit in the Nova Scotia Budget into a substantial surplus, it is revealed here.

Before the Dominion of Canada was formed Nova Scotia issued her own postage stamps. There were two main issues, one in 1851 and the second between 1860 and 1863. In 1867 they were superseded by stamps of the new Dominion of Canada, and official sales discontinued.

Nearly thirty years later someone, rummaging in a room of the old Province House, discovered the unsold remnants of the second issue.

A syndicate composed of Nova Scotia merchants immediately approached the Premier, Mr. W. S. Fielding, with an offer for the stamps at a price between £3,000 and £5,000.

Mr. Fielding accepted the offer and turned an anticipated deficit of about £1,800 into a surplus.

They increased the ship's speed in a short time from its normal rate of 13½ knots to 15 knots. Even then the submarine still gained.

The "Black squad," remaining at their danger posts deep in the vessel, increased their efforts still more. Stripped to the waist and flinging coal like Titans into the roaring furnaces they actually pushed up the speed to 16½ knots.

The steamer, shaking from stem to stern, pounded ahead through the waves at this abnormal speed, still followed by the sinister grey shape of the U-boat.

The ship then began to draw ahead, and the submarine, after two hours, gave up the chase.

When the submarine first appeared she fired two shells which exploded near the steamer.

Altering course at once to make it difficult for the U-boat to fire a torpedo, the captain ordered all his men to take cover, and, remaining on the bridge, decided to make a dash for it—and succeeded.

Old Age Goes To Party

WILLARD.—The ages of the guests at Mrs. Myra McElfish's 85th birthday party totalled 1,110 years. The youngest guest was 60, the oldest 98.

Ex-Star Says Prince Husband Cost £600,000

PRINCE DAVID MDIVANI, last survivor of the famed "marrying Mdivani" brothers, was an expensive husband and a negligent father according to his former wife, ex-film star Mae Murray, in an affidavit filed in Hollywood recently.

Mae Murray said: "All I ask is that Prince David shall support our child (Koran, aged twelve) as I supported Prince David for many years during our married life."

She added that seven years of matrimony exhausted her fortune of £200,000.

Regarding the prince's ability to string of polo ponies, a costly

EVACUATED from a Birmingham back street to a West Country village, five-years-old, ginger-haired Ethel Ann now proudly numbers herself as one of Queen Mary's twenty adopted "Godchildren."

Queen Mary is staying in the village for "the duration" and has invited the little "refugees" to her temporary home to help in the garden.

Ethel, who is one of them, is delighted to be a friend of Queen Mary's, but there is one thing she can't get used to.

Her teacher has warned her always to address Queen Mary as "Your Majesty,"—but Ethel blushed through her freckles as she realised her mistake.

Ethel believes in returning a good deed, and for the presents Her Majesty has given her she gave Queen Mary a demonstration of hopscotch.

Shyness Forgotten

The children were sent to the village when war broke out, and the majority were billeted in the village hall.

Accompanied by her ladies-in-waiting and her servants she moved into the West Country village, staying with friends who offered her shelter during the war.

Directly Queen Mary heard there were evacuated children in the village she sent a lady-in-waiting to arrange for them to visit her.

The children arrived, very shyly, one afternoon when Queen Mary was busy in the garden.

She soon put them at their ease by asking them to help her.

"Come To Tea"

Queen Mary, who is very fond of children, was so delighted to have the children with her that she invited them to come and visit her regularly.

Now she knows them all by their Christian names, and gives prizes of books and dolls to the children who do their gardening the best.

When some of the children's parents made the long journey to the village recently they were astonished to be invited to have a cup of tea with Queen Mary.

One mother was too shy to make the journey from the village to the house, which stands outside it. "I haven't got in these old clothes," she said. "I'd have put my new coat on if I'd known."

Half London's Pets Destroyed

Animals, domestic and otherwise, are first war victims in Britain.

Nearly 2,000,000 cats and dogs have been destroyed in the Metropolitan area alone during the week.

An R.S.P.C.A. official told the News Chronicle: "We believe that this wholesale slaughter is quite unnecessary."

Half London's dogs and cats must have been wiped out in the last week. Many people will regret presently.

Lions, tigers, wolves, hyenas and others worth thousands of pounds and belonging to Mr. Frank Bostock, were destroyed by a veterinary surgeon at the Kew Zoo, Southend.

At London Zoo nearly all the reptiles and fishes have now been destroyed. Some lions may have to be killed within the next few days. The length of their lives depends upon the food supply.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Nov. 13, 1889. A correspondent points out that with characteristic foresight the Government have provided Kennedy Road—where nobody thinks of going at night—with a long row of lamps, whilst the important Peak Road, only a short half-way up, although the mains are laid right to the top.

Van Moltke approves the proposed canal between Berlin and the Baltic Sea.

John L. Sullivan challenges any man in the world, den Smith of England, to fight with gloves, Queenberry rules.

25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 13, 1914. The Captain of the Emden and Prince Franz Josef of Hohenzollern are both officially stated that the losses on the Emden 200 killed and 30 wounded. The Admiralty announces that all honours of war will be given the survivors. The Captain and officers will not be deprived of their swords.

Earl Kitchener, in his speech at the Guildhall banquet, said: "To Japan whose sailors and soldiers have victoriously displayed their gallantry and fine military qualities side by side with our men, I wish to testify the admiration, respect and gratitude of their comrades in the British Army."

German aeroplanes have flown over Paris and Antwerp, dropping bombs, seeking to create a moral impression, apart from the chance of inflicting serious damage. It is, therefore, assumed that his country will before long be seen over British territory, and the great extent prepared to give aerial intruders a hot reception.

10 YEARS AGO

Nov. 13, 1929. Hongkong defeated Shanghai in the Interport by 82 runs, the final scores being:

HONGKONG—First Innings	114
Second Innings	114
W. Brace, c Wilson, b Leach	4
E. C. Finch, b Leach	25
J. E. Roberts, not out	22
H. Owen Hughes, c Barnes, b Leach	61
T. E. Pearce, b Wilson	30
H. E. B. Hancock, c Barnes, b Leach	10
Lt. A. H. Mussen, c Marshall, b Leach	10
D. J. Anderson, b Wilson	19
Lt. Col. Wyatt, not out	35
A. Reid, b Leach	24
A. C. I. Bowker, c O'Hara, b Stokes	22
Extras	27
Total	272

5 YEARS AGO

Nov. 13, 1934. Captain James Molloy, returning from India after the accident which forced him out of the England-Australia air marathon, landed at Lympington today. He was most indignant at the "ridiculous" rumour of a quarrel between him and his wife, Amy Molloy. He said there had been no quarrel between his wife and himself and "there will be no question of a quarrel," he added.

Real History Of Hollywood

Lillian Gish and D. W. Griffith, two movie immortals, have just made a sentimental journey to Hollywood's oldest studio and there announced the forthcoming production of a film glorifying the movie industry.

It was 1914 when Griffith made "The Birth of a Nation," with Lillian Gish as the star. To-day there isn't a single landmark left.

Mrs. Gish, slim and beautiful at forty-three, says she has a picture and is prepared to finance a picture on the life of David Wark Griffith. That, she said, will be the real history of Hollywood for Griffith and Hollywood are synonymous.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE

FOR REMEMBRANCE

MELODIES FROM THE HOMELAND

C2001—The Rose.	Selection	London Palladium Orch.
C2500—The Thistle.	Selection	London Palladium Orch.
C2512—The Shamrock.	Selection	London Palladium Orch.
C2100—Merrie England.	Vocal Gems	Light Opera Company.
B8254—Cavalcade of Martial Songs	Mayfair Orch.
C1591—Songs of Scotland.	Vocal Gems	Light Opera Company.
B8750—Royal Review	Masted Bands of the
B8707—Standard of St. George	Aldershot & Eastern Comm.
B8702—Under the Double Eagle	Band of Coldstream Guards.
B8105—England	Peter Dawson.
.....	Glory of the Mother-land.	
C1217—Martial Moments	Band of Coldstream Guards.
C2040—Songs of England.	Vocal Gems	Light Opera Company.
.....	Songs of Wales.	Vocal Gems.

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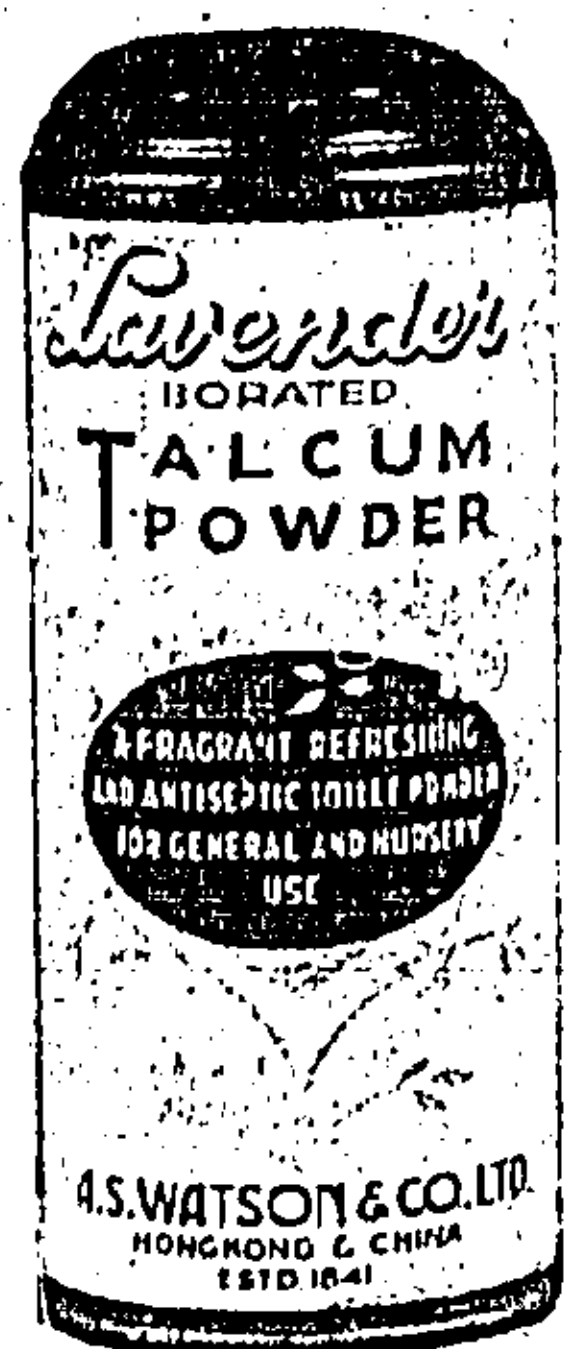


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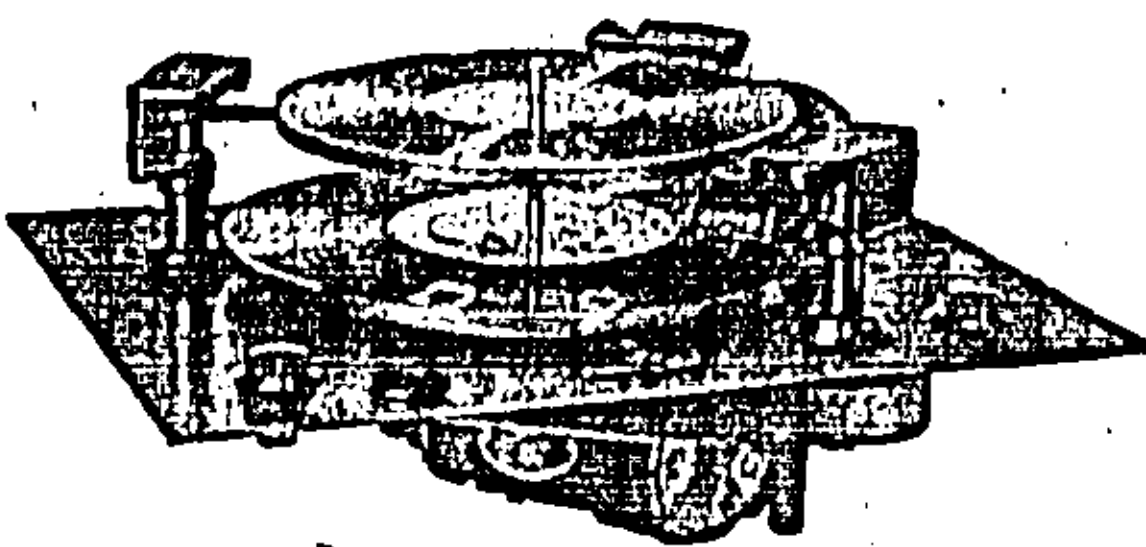
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Hongkong Telegraph

Peace, or Surrender?

When Hitler, just after the
Munich agreement, warned the
British against permitting cer-
tain of their leaders to join the
Cabinet, he showed himself in-
capable of understanding the
British outlook.Evidently the leaders of the
Third Reich—its government
of men rather than of laws—
supposed they were dealing
with a government of men
in London, and that so long as
certain men remained in power
in the British Government, the
Third Reich could have its own
way with all smaller countries in
the area it calls "Lebensraum."The man who flew to Berch-
tesgaden and then to Godesberg
and then to Munich, however,
is the same man who has now
told Herr Hitler that the peace
on which the Third Reich has
continued to count for victory
is not in the British vocabulary.
Peace based on the abuse of
confidence in the pledged word,
peace built on the ashes of
Polish cities and on the moral
ruins of Czech democracy, peace
balanced on the violently shift-
ing policy of opportunism which
could lead to a marriage of
National Socialism and Bol-
shevism in Moscow, peace that
even now is regarded by the
signers of the Russo-German
general aggression pact as op-
portunity to divide Europe be-
tween them—that peace, Mr.
Chamberlain stated, London sees
as surrender.The approval voiced in the
House of Commons and along
London's darkened streets is an
approval which does not ignore
the possible costs of persever-
ance on the field Herr Hitler
himself chose when he marched
on Poland. No Briton so san-
guine as to expect the Third
Reich's reply to be confined to
words; many expected the an-
swer to come from the skies
over black-out London. But No
is No. And Berlin's apparently
hopeful reference to interven-
tion by the United States shows
the Third Reich is beginning to
understand.Millions the world over are
hoping, working and praying for
peace. Those called upon to
make sacrifices for it are wait-THE MOST AMBITIOUS
MAN IN GERMANYSEVERAL times each
day traffic at Berlin's
main street corners
comes to a screeching halt;
policemen frantically try to
heal with one hand and halt
approaching motor-cars
with the other as a big black
open Mercedes touring car,
swastikas flying from its
sides, roars haughtily
through the red lights.Inside rides the most ruth-
lessly ambitious and most
powerful of Hitler's lieutenants,
cold, remorseless Heinrich
Himmler. As Reichsfuehrer of
the Schutzstaffel or SS (Protec-
tive Corps), Inspector of the
Geheime Staatspolizei (Gestapo),
and Commissioner of all German
Police undersized Herr Himmler
is the man behind and above the
law in Germany, and riding
through traffic lights is only one
of the ways by which he reminds
Germans of his far-flung powers.A few days before the out-
break of war Hitler announced
that, if he died, Goering, then
Rudolf Hess, his personal
Party deputy, would follow him
as Fuehrers. Unfortunately for
Hitler's plans, this divine right
of Nazi succession does not have
the approval of the one man in
Germany powerful enough to
prevent it—Himmler.In Herr Himmler's modest
opinion, he is the man who
should take over his Fuehrer's
job and, as commander of the
world's biggest private army
(the armed, black-shirted SS or
Elite Guards) and the world's
largest police force (the Gestapo,
plus the regular police, Himmler
is in the best position to make
his opinion count.Despite Nazi efforts to make
believe that all is harmonious
among the Nazi high command,
there is no doubt that Hitler's
death would start a scramble for
his mantle. Himmler, although
youngest of the Nazi bigwigs,
has in some ways the best
chance to come out on top.His cunning ruthlessness,
which knows no bounds, gives
him a tremendous advantage
over the blustering, slow-moving
Goering, the unpopular Goeb-
bels, and the comparatively
unknown Hess; as the man who
supervised the murders of
Roehm, Gregor Strasser, the
former Chancellor Kurt von
Schleicher, and hundreds of
others put out of the way by the
SS and the Gestapo during five
years of Nazism, Himmler is
experienced in disposing of op-
ponents; most important of all,
he commands some 250,000
men, armed members of the SS,
the Gestapo, and the regular
police who will be his shock
troops in his bid for power.Goering, Goebbels and Hess
can count on no armed support.
Moreover, they can count on no
quarter from Himmler once the
struggle for Hitler's power be-
gins. Himmler has fought
Goering ever since the early
Munich days of the Party; he
despises Goebbels, as do most of
the Nazi underlings; he has
tolerated Hess simply because,
as the man who had access to
Hitler at all times, Hess was in
a position to do Himmler im-
portant favours.Ambition is Himmler's middle
name and his schemings and
intrigues in fields beyond his
own have often caused embar-
rassment in high Nazi quarters.
He is intensely jealous of the
power of the Reichswehr and
has long schemed to get the
posts of Minister of the Interior
and of War.ing to hear, in more specific
terms than they have yet heard,
what are the war and peace
aims of the Allies. They would
like to see the blue-print for
reconstruction to consult frank-
ly with the architects of the
world's to-morrow.

HIMMLER, Chief of the Gestapo

In February, 1938, when Hit-
ler successfully removed the
Army officers who opposed his
territorial expansion, Himmler
saw his chance to win the War
Minister's post. He mobilisedhis black-shirted forces and in-
formed Hitler that the Reichs-
wehr was planning a putsch
against the Government, hoping
to be rewarded with the War
Ministry for his "vigilance."The MAN who financed HITLER
HAS FLEDFRITZ THYSEN has fled
from Germany. He was
the man who placed his millions
at the disposal of Hitler the
agitator, hoping that a victory
of the Nazis would crush the
German labour movement
strongly entrenched in its
unions, and was rewarded by
Hitler by being appointed head
of Germany's entire mining and
iron industry.SINCE the year 1929 Hitler and
Goering had often been Thyssen's
guests at his Castle Landsberg on one
of the hills overlooking the Ruhr
valley. There, when plans were
shaped for Germany's future,
Thyssen had given the heads of the
Nazi party his promise that he would
back them to the last farthing of his
vast fortune in their campaign against
the liberty of the German people.Fritz Thyssen never possessed a
creative mind of his own. From his
father, August Thyssen, he had in-
herited the immense industrial estate
and the lust for power, but not the
fighting spirit. Even as a man of
advanced years he was known and
always referred to as "young Thyssen."FOLLOWING the revaluation of
the Reichsmark the gigantic Ger-
man steel trust, the "Vereinigte Stahl-
werke," was created by a merger of
the most important iron works of
the Ruhr district. It controlled 75
per cent. of Germany's production ofiron ore and 50 per cent. of the out-
put of her coal mines. Two hundred
thousand workmen were under its
command.
Its landed property comprised not
less than 33,000 acres. It owned a
railway system of more than 1,200
miles, 14 private ports, 209 electric
power stations and tenements hous-
ing more than 60,000 workers' fami-
lies.
Fritz Thyssen was allotted 28 per
cent. of its capital of 1,200 million
Reichsmarks, equivalent to £80
million, and became president of the
trust.THE Thyssen concern embodied in
the trust had been built up by
his father, August Thyssen. It was
composed of iron- and coal-mines,
smelting-works and rolling-mills. At
Hamborn and Muehlheim in the
Rhine-Ruhr district, at Hagendingen
in Lorraine and at Caen in Northern
France, were their blast furnaces.
Private ports and piers with mam-
moth cranes for loading manganese
ores were owned in Nikolaevsk at
the Black Sea, on the Atlantic shores
of Brazil and in British India.August Thyssen had only two
passions: the love for money as a
source of power, and the love for
his second son, Fritz. With his wife
and other children he had nothing in
common but mutual hatred. Law
suits in which all kinds of family
scandals came to light were fought
year after year in the German courts.
Often their sessions had to be heldDespite the fact that he is
completely ignorant of inter-
national affairs, Himmler has
often dabbled in foreign in-
trigue. During the Moscow trial
of General Tuschatschewsky and
fifteen others in August, 1936,
it was revealed by the prisoners
but suppressed by the Court
that Himmler had paid out thou-
sands of Reichsmarks for what
he thought was "secret military
information."Much to the delight of the
Russians and the dismay of the
Nazis, investigation revealed
that Himmler had wasted valu-
able foreign exchange buying
ordinary newspaper reports,
which were passed off to him as
"secret military information."The only Nazi leader who has
done nothing but Party work all
his life, Himmler's Nazi career
began in the gutters of Munich
when he was a 19-year-old
Storm Trooper. The story of
his rise to power—a rise made
over the dead bodies of comrades
and superiors—is a perfect
example of the lack of personal
loyalty in the inner Nazi circle.Himmler knows loyalty to one
man only—Adolf Hitler, whom
he considers a "superman"—and
as long as Hitler is alive Police-
man Himmler will serve him
faithfully. But once Hitler is
removed—by death or otherwise
—Himmler will be loyal only to
Himself. Smart money inside
Germany is being bet on him to
take care of the other contenders
for the Fuehrer's job.

Alan A. Michie

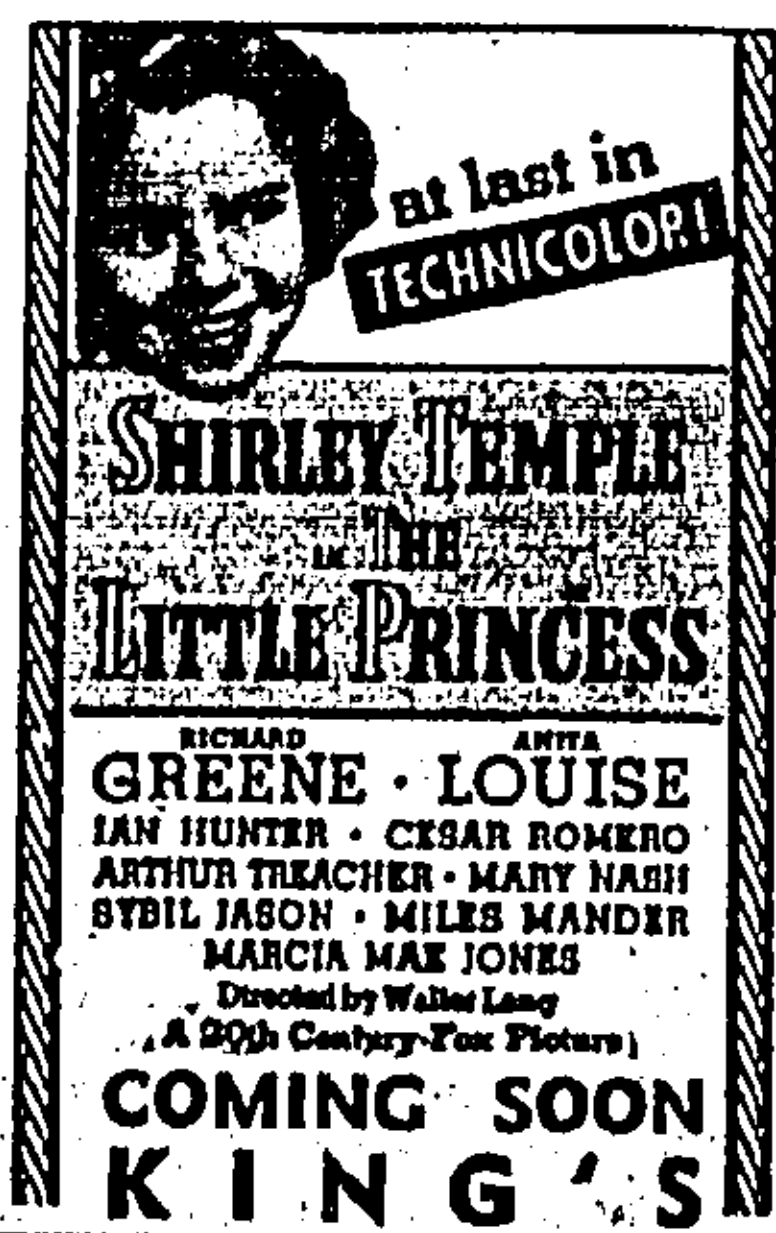
in camera because details of a highly
immoral character were revealed by
the evidence given.HIS third son, August, aroused all
his paternal anger when he
borrowed money from banks in
Western Germany and Holland to
found an industrial enterprise of his
own. August, the father, succeeded
in driving his son into bankruptcy
and grasping for himself the Rue-
dersdorf Zementfabrik, cement
works into which the latter had sunk
the equivalent of £550,000. August
the son took revenge by contributing
2,000 Reichsmarks to the funds of the
striking workers of one of his father's
factories.THE oldest son, Heinrich, married a
lady of the Hungarian aristoc-
racy, was made a Baron of the
Austro-Hungarian Empire by the old
Emperor Francis Joseph, and added
to his family name that of his wife,
Bornemisza. His residences at The
Hague, Berlin and Munich are filled
with magnificent art treasures. At
Castagnola, on the shores of Lake
Lugano, he owns the Villa Fortunata,
once the seat of Prince Frederick
Leopold of Prussia, cousin and
brother-in-law of Emperor William
II.At the age of 60 he divorced his
first wife to marry a beautiful 20-
year-old Berlin mannequin, but the
marriage was not a success. This
girl, the Baroness Maud von Thyssen-
Bornemisza, it will be remembered,
was injured in the car smash in
which "Prince" Serge Mdivani, ex-
husband of the Woolworth heiress,
Barbara Hutton, met his death a
couple of years ago.When old August Thyssen died, at
the age of 85, he had won all the
family lawsuits, so that in accor-
dance with his testament, his beloved
son Fritz could succeed him in the
possession of the £20 million estate
and the chairmanship of the whole
vast industrial organisation.TOGETHER with Emil Kirdorf,
another one of Germany's indus-
trial leaders, he rendered Hitler the
financial assistance that enabled him
to rise to power. Between them
they provided the enormous sums
required for the upkeep of Hitler's
private army of brown shirts.
Two years ago the first conflict
arose between Fritz Thyssen and the
Fuehrer. Thyssen resented being
spied upon by Himmler's Gestapo,
who listened in to his telephone con-
versations and opened his letters. In
consequence, he left Germany for a
lengthy voyage to South America,
whence he returned after a recon-
ciliation had been brought about by
the intervention of friends.NOW this man, member of the
Prussian State Council, economic
dictator of Germany's heavy indus-
try, bearer of the golden badge of
the Nazi party, president of the
board of directors of a score of Ger-
man and international companies,
and syndicates, has fled the country,
abandoning the greatest part of his
riches. He has seen the Writing on
the Wall.

M. Walter

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"Why didn't you tell me they were the judges? I wouldn't
of slapped their hands when they got into the jam!"

**COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE**



MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

REST OF COLONY BEAT UNITED SERVICES 3-2

Thrilling Soccer Game In Aid Of Earl Haig's Poppy Day Fund

A GOAL-LESS FIRST HALF and a glut of goals in the second featured the United Services versus Rest of the Colony football match in aid of the Earl Haig Fund held at the Hongkong Football Club ground yesterday. Contrary to the expectations of the more pessimistic, the United Services put up a grand show, and were most unfortunate in losing by the odd goal in five.

The gate receipts amounted to \$2,242, and \$73.50 was collected for the raffle of the ball, which was won by holder of ticket No. 633.

THE pipes and drums of the Royal Scots, led by Drum-Major Duggan, played several Scottish airs.

The air was one of tense excitement and the crowd were treated to an exciting match as has been witnessed in the Colony.

Drake, substituting for Robinson, the youthful Navy custodian who had injured his shoulder in a match last week, played a very sound game between the sides. There was little to choose between Lawton and Sheehan, the former making up for in stolid defence what he lacked in dashing play. Bright was the outstanding player for the Services side, and had Lee Wing-long and Fung King-chung bottled up.

Rides, a new player, made a representative match, and gave excellent support to Wilkin in stemming the Rest's attacks. In the forward line, Middleton came in for special mention. Blackburn never had the full use of his legs, and a little more support would have turned the tide in favour of the Services. Hossack was the main problem for the Rest, and with his team mates did practically everything except score.

CHEUNG WING-CHOI SHINES

FOR the Colony, Cheung Wing-choi was head and shoulders above his team-mates. Blackburn and Lee Tin-sang seemed unused to the "third back" tactics of William-son who played an exceptionally good game. Hsu King-seng also shared the honours of the defence. He knew enough of Munro and Gordon to keep them subdued. Gosano showed flashes of his old self, and with Fung King-chung, spoon-feeding Lee Wing-long, Fowler and Hsu Ching-to.

The Services attacked from the whistle, and pegged the Rest defence in their penalty area. Hau relieved the pressure with one of his many spectacular clearances, and Gosano came near with a header. Lee found Bright very cumbersome.

A free kick was given, and Lee passed to Fowler who nearly scored. From the goalkick, Thoburn just missed with a header. Blackburn cleared for Gosano to boot to Lee, but Sheehan robbed Lee, and sent the ball to Munro, who passed to Thoburn for the latter to come near again. Fowler was very impetuous, and was several times pulled up for offside.

From one of these free kicks, Hossack eluded the backs and sent

a rising shot which looked a winner, but Cheung managed to fist it out.

The Services returned shortly after, Munro running the full length of the field to centre the ball right across. Middleton headed to Thoburn who headed weakly towards goal. Hossack came within an ace of scoring when he received from Thoburn, but sent the ball sailing over the bar with a first timer.

FROM a pass from Hau, Fung took a first timer, but without effect. The same player then paved the way for Fowler who hit the side of the net with a slow shot. At this stage of the game, and during a scramble in front of the Services' goal, Thoburn received a kick in the chest, and was obliged to leave the field. He returned a few minutes later, however, and sent Middleton away to test Cheung with a nice rising shot.

Services made a supreme effort to score before the half time whistle blew, and would have but for Blackburn, who stopped a pass from Hossack to Thoburn, seemingly with his hand, and unseen by the referee. The half time whistle blew with the score standing at 0-0.

REST SETTLE DOWN

RETURNING, the Rest showed a little more method in their play, and did not continue in the erratic style of the first half, but even then the Services were all over them. Hossack ballooned the ball over within a few minutes of the resumption, but soon after, Fung sent Lee through for him to open the scoring with a daisy cutter that had Drake unsuspecting.

From the kick off Hossack started a movement with Gordon which ended in the latter player hitting the side of the net.

Gosano picked up a loose ball from midfield to send Hsu through, and the latter sent it behind the backs, and as Drake advanced, served round him and shot the ball into the empty goal.

THE Services retaliated and Hossack battled in only to shoot into the goal's hands. Bright tried from 40 yards out, but the shot lacked sting, and Cheung easily collected. Middleton received from Hossack, ran and bang the ball into the goal with a pile driver that had Cheung gasping. This goal was followed soon after by a first timer from Hossack which left Cheung standing.

The Rest fur from being cowed, attacked again and scored with a fast rising shot from the boot of Lee, just outside the penalty area, a few minutes from the kickoff.

The Services then launched their attack on the Rest goal and sent in shot after shot but all of which failed. Cheung came through with flying colours. The final whistle blew with the Services trying for the equaliser.

The teams:

Rest: Cheung Wing-choi; Blackburn; Lee Tin-sang; Leung Wing-chiu; Williamson; Hsu King-seng; Fowler; Fung King-chung; Lee Wing-long; A. V. Gosano; and Hsu Ching-to.

United Services: Drake; Lawton; Sheehan; Rides; Bright; Wilkin; Munro; Gordon; Hossack; Thoburn and Middleton.

SCHOOLBOYS' MATCH

Island XI Fall Away And Lose To Mainland

AFTER being two goals up in the first half, the Island team of schoolboys, literally fell to pieces, and the Mainland ran off with the game, winning two goals without reply, while Leung Tse-lak, Island centre-half, unluckily put through his own goal, giving the Mainland a three to two victory.

The game was thoroughly enjoyed by the crowd, many parents being present to cheer their offsprings in their gallant efforts.

The ball was swung from one end of the field to the other, with both defences shining. A clever movement on the part of A. Chan saw the Island forwards making a one-line for the Mainland goal, and C. Castlino

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.



A. V. Gosano (The Rest) and Lawton (United Services) in a heading duel with Drake, goal-keeper, looking on. The Services beat the Rest by 3-2 in the Poppy Day Fund soccer match at the Hongkong F. C. yesterday.—Mae Cheung.

ATHLETIC RECORDS

Successful Meet Held By S.C.A.A.

A MOST SUCCESSFUL athletic meeting was staged by the South China Athletic Association at the Caroline Hill Stadium yesterday. About 80 competitors took part in the meet. Nine club records were broken and one equalled during the day.

Most successful competitor was Chu Fook-sing, who came first in the pole vault, shot put, discus, and hop, step and jump.

There were 21 starters in the 10-000 metre race, of whom 11 finished the course. The winner, Heung Kat-sum, took the lead early and maintained his position to win easily. Trophies were presented by Mrs. Li Shu-fan.

Men's 1,000 metres—1. Ho Yik-shut, 2. Yeung Wa-sang; 3. Chan Chiu-wai, 4. mins. 41.4 secs. (Record).

Men's 2,000 metres—1. Chu Fook-sing, 2. Tam Wai-cho, 3. Heung, 4. mins. 21.0 secs. (Record).

Men's 400 metres—1. Lo Man-soi, 2. Min, 3. mins. 1.00 secs. (Record).

Men's 800 metres—1. Yu Kai-yang, 2. Men's 1,600 metres—1. Yu Kai-yang, 2. Men's 3,200 metres—1. Chow Tung-ling, 2. Luk Ming; 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies shot put (8 lbs.)—1. Yeung Wa-sang, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 100 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 200 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 400 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 800 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 1,600 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 3,200 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 6,400 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 12,800 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 25,600 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 51,200 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 102,400 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 204,800 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 409,600 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 819,200 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 1,638,400 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 3,276,800 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 6,553,600 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 13,107,200 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 26,214,400 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 52,428,800 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 104,857,600 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 209,715,200 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 419,430,400 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 838,860,800 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 1,677,721,600 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 3,355,443,200 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 6,710,886,400 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 13,421,772,800 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 26,843,545,600 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 53,687,091,200 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 107,374,182,400 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 214,748,364,800 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 429,496,729,600 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 858,993,459,200 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 1,717,986,918,400 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 3,435,973,836,800 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 6,871,947,673,600 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 13,743,895,347,200 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 27,487,788,694,400 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 54,975,577,388,800 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 109,951,154,777,600 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 219,902,309,555,200 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 439,804,619,110,400 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 879,609,238,220,800 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 1,759,218,476,441,600 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 3,518,436,952,883,200 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 7,036,873,905,766,400 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 14,073,747,811,532,800 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 28,147,495,623,065,600 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 56,294,991,246,131,200 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 112,589,982,492,262,400 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 225,179,964,984,524,800 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 450,359,929,969,049,600 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 900,719,859,938,099,200 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 1,801,439,719,876,198,400 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 3,602,879,439,752,396,800 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 7,205,758,879,504,793,600 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 14,411,517,759,009,587,200 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 28,823,035,518,019,174,400 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 57,646,071,036,038,348,800 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 115,292,142,072,076,697,600 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 230,584,284,144,153,395,200 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 461,168,568,288,306,790,400 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 922,337,136,576,613,581,600 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 1,844,674,273,153,227,163,200 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 3,689,348,546,306,454,326,400 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 7,378,697,092,612,908,652,800 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 14,757,394,185,225,817,315,360 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 29,514,788,370,451,634,630,720 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 59,029,576,740,903,269,260,140 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 118,059,153,481,806,538,520,280 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 236,118,306,963,613,077,040,560 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 472,236,613,927,226,134,080,110 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 944,473,227,854,452,268,160,220 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 1,888,946,455,708,904,536,320,440 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 3,777,892,911,417,809,072,640,880 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 7,555,785,822,835,618,145,281,760 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 15,111,571,645,671,236,290,563,520 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 30,223,143,291,342,472,581,127,040 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 60,446,286,582,684,945,162,254,080 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 120,892,573,165,369,890,324,508,160 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 241,785,146,330,739,780,649,016,320 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 483,570,292,661,479,560,129,802,640 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 967,140,585,323,959,120,259,605,280 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 1,934,281,170,647,918,240,519,210,560 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 3,868,562,341,295,836,480,1038,421,120 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 7,737,124,682,591,672,960,2076,842,240 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 15,474,253,365,182,344,520,4153,684,480 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 30,948,506,730,364,689,040,8307,368,960 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 61,897,013,460,729,378,080,16614,737,720 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 123,794,026,921,458,756,160,33229,475,440 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 247,588,053,842,917,513,320,66458,950,880 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 495,176,107,685,835,026,640,13291,781,760 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 990,352,215,371,670,053,280,26583,563,520 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

Ladies 1,980,704,430,743,340,106,560,53167,127,040 metres—1. Luk Lee, 2. Luk Lee, 3. Luk Lee, 4. mins. 17.7 secs.

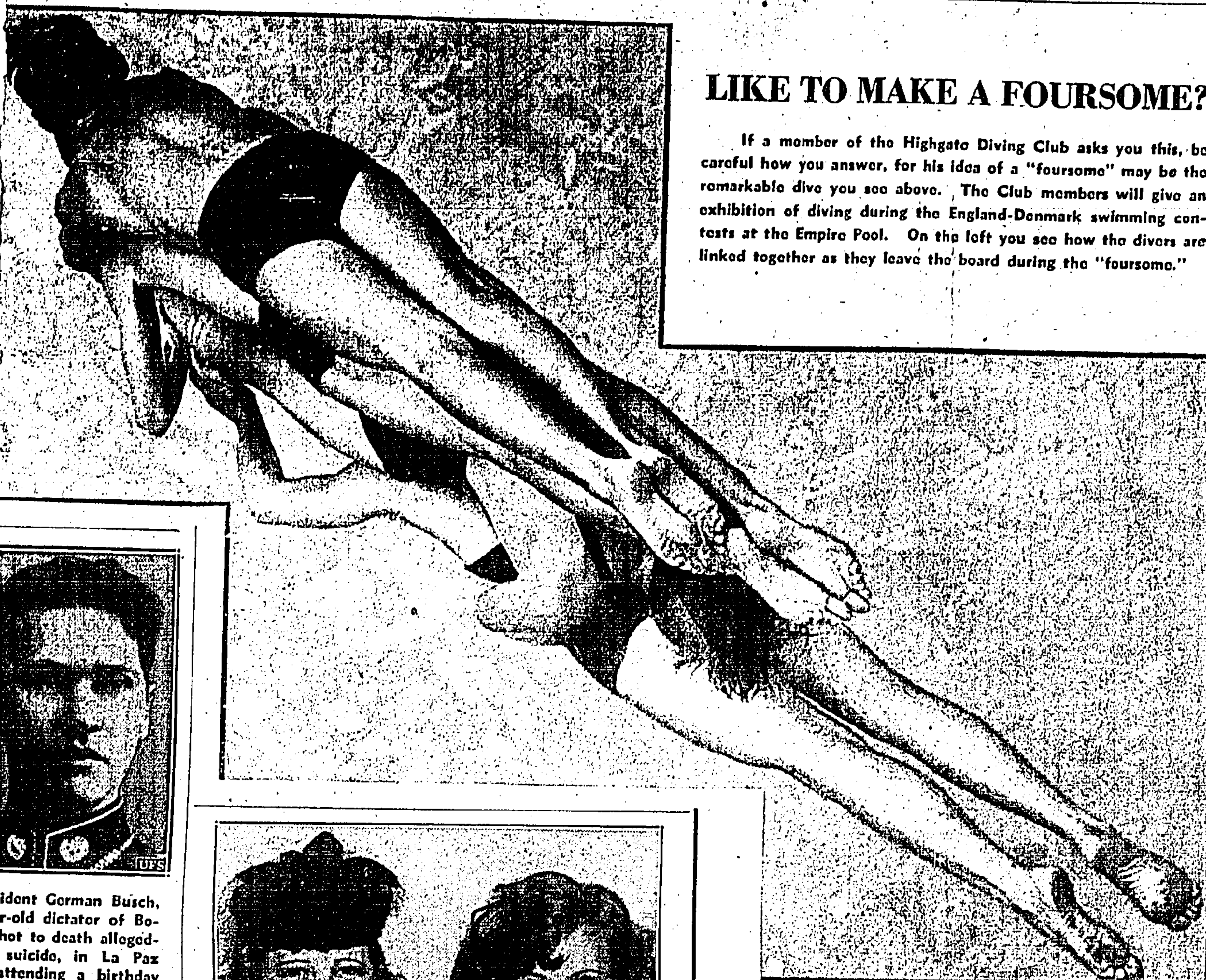
Ladies 3,961,408,

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1939.



LIKE TO MAKE A FOURSOME?

If a member of the Highgate Diving Club asks you this, be careful how you answer, for his idea of a "foursome" may be the remarkable dive you see above. The Club members will give an exhibition of diving during the England-Denmark swimming contests at the Empire Pool. On the left you see how the divers are linked together as they leave the board during the "foursome."



President Gorman Busch, 57-year-old dictator of Bolivia, shot to death allegedly as suicide, in La Paz after attending a birthday party for his brother-in-law, Michi Seito, a Japanese. Official version was he was suffering from overwork.

JAPAN MINE MISHAP

Tokyo, Nov. 12. Twenty-eight persons have been killed and 62 injured some of them seriously and 23 are missing as the result of the sulphur mine disaster in Prefecture in northern Japan. Poisonous gas and snowfall hampered the efforts of rescue parties.



"Who's that—your sister?" newsmen asked Simone Simon, right, French screen actress, as she arrived in New York. "That's mother," said actress. "Her name is Mrs. Monique Giorcelli and she lives in Italy."

French Envoy Arrives

On a routine visit to Chungking, the French Ambassador to China, M. Henri Cosme, arrived here yesterday from Shanghai by a Dutch steamer. He was accompanied by M. M. Beaulieu, Secretary of the French Legation at Shanghai.

The Ambassador was taken off by a French naval launch to confer with the Commander-in-Chief of the French Naval Forces in the Far East, Vice-Admiral Decoux. It is not known how long M. Cosme will stay in Hongkong before leaving for Chungking.

DEFENCE RESERVE POSTS

The following changes in the Defence Reserve were announced in the Government Gazette on Saturday. Key: Fusi—Joseph—Garden—Campbell, Andrew Howie McBride, Edgar Thompson.

will stay in Hongkong before leaving for Chungking.

M. Cosme served brilliantly in the French ranks during the Great War and was awarded the Médaille Militaire in 1916, after having made a most dangerous escape from a camp of prisoners in Germany. He also holds the rank of Officer of the Legion of Honour.

BANK NOTICES

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R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

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Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 18th November, 1939, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 13th November, 1939.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.

Envoy To Manchukuo

Although Italy had no trade with Manchukuo prior to the joint commercial treaty, her trade with that country had now attained considerable proportions, said the Italian Minister to Manchukuo, Signor Luigi Corlese, when he passed through Hongkong yesterday in an Italian liner.

The Minister, who is returning to Manchukuo, after leave in Europe, was the first Italian Minister appointed to the country following Italian recognition. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter Emilia and two sons, Ennio and Luciano. They were met on arrival by the Italian Consul-General, Marquis G. Paganò di Melito.

P. & O. S. N. Co.

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AND
UNITED KINGDOM

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SAILING

ABOUT THE MIDDLE OF DECEMBER

also

TWO CARGO SAILINGS

IN

NOVEMBER

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August Cardinal Hlond, Primate of Poland, arrives Rome to take up residence at Vatican. Aged cleric recently gave strong speech condemning German government. He remains at Vatican indefinitely.

They Smoke at their work—



ROOM & BATH
FROM \$6
CENTRAL CLEAN
COMFORTABLE

TRADITIONALLY the smoker is regarded as a man of calm decision. Britain's war-time leaders are all smokers. Mr. Hore-Belisha, War Minister, General Sir Walter Kirke, Commander-in-Chief of the Home Forces, General Sir Edmund Ironside, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, all smoked as they went about their tasks.



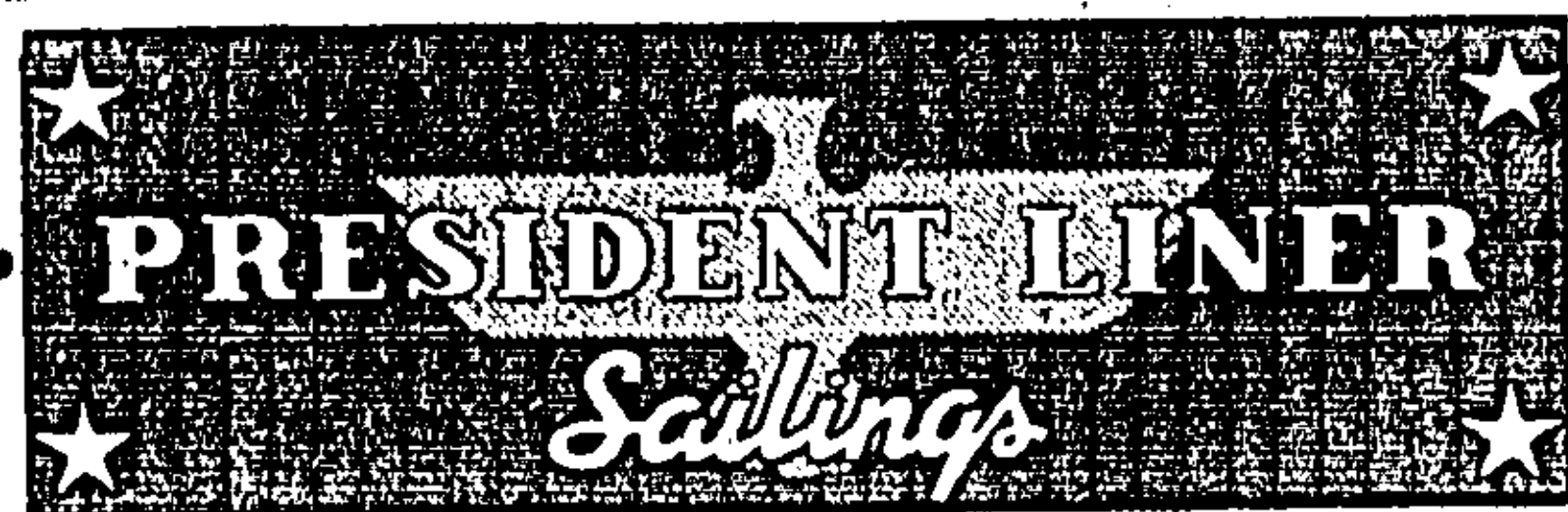


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Crossword Puzzle

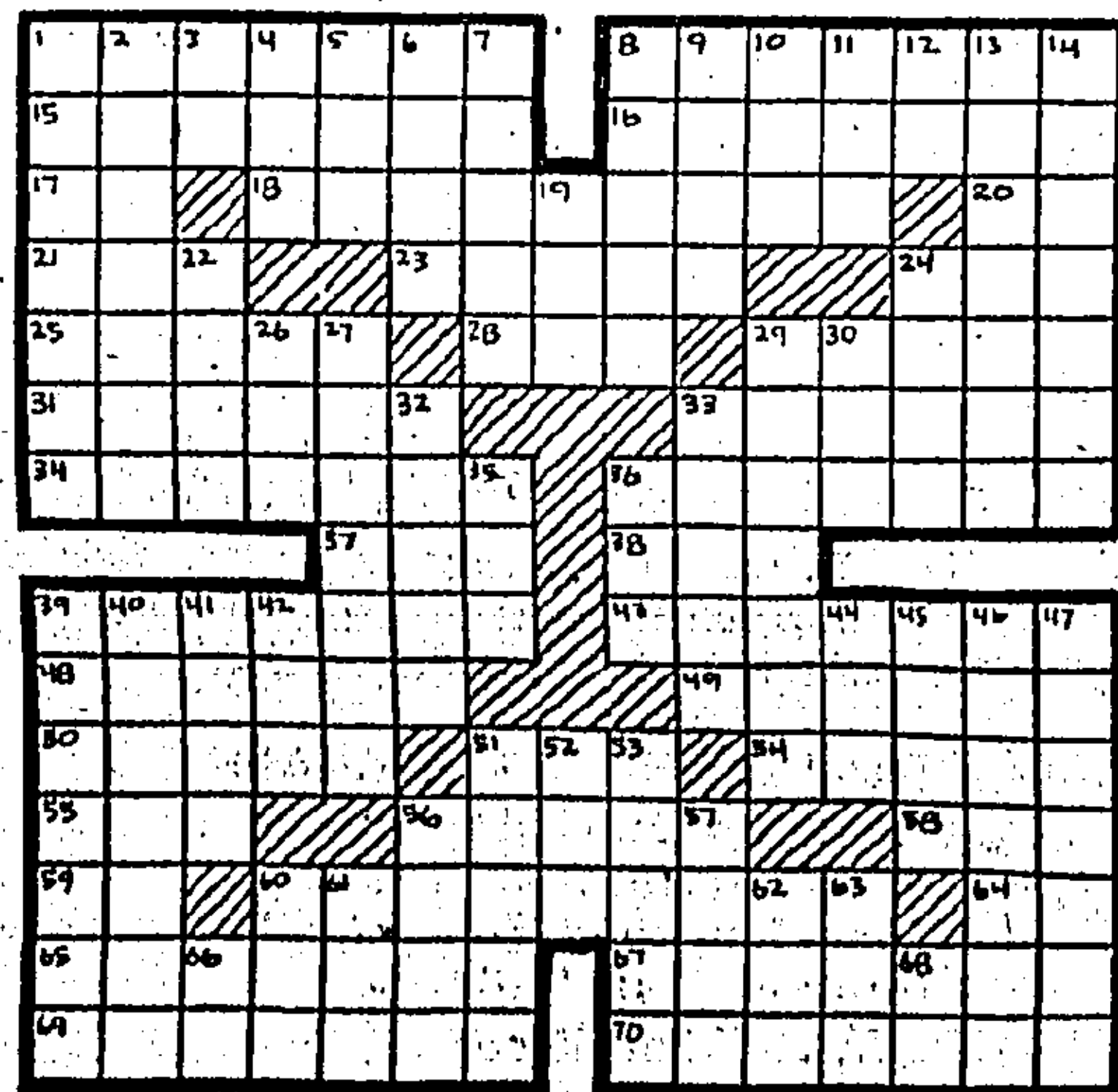
By LAIS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Ancient Egyptian amulet
- 2—Kind of nut (pl.)
- 3—Hatched mammal
- 4—Time to start
- 5—First note of Quire scale
- 6—Fruit jelly
- 7—Quire scale
- 8—Fruit jelly
- 9—Group of coral islands
- 10—Fruit jelly
- 11—Fruit jelly
- 12—Fruit jelly
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I'm Getting Married Next Month

Trim
It
With
Lace

Lace motifs give a luxury look to silk undies. The dressing jacket is daintily smocked.



Mary Grace has chosen these dainty undies for a trousseau. She suggests making them in peach bloom and cyclamen.

DECEMBER brides are now in the midst of trousseau preparations, a time in their lives when they want everything to look charming and dainty. Trousseau undies come in for special consideration.

Frills and ribbons are not a practical proposition for the average girl, but lace can play a large part in giving a decorative look, as you can see by the pretty undies sketched.

Choose a rather coarse washing lace in an ecru shade; or motifs in different sizes can be bought quite cheaply. They stand up to tubbing excellently.

Peach bloom and cyclamen are the new colours from Paris for undies, and all to match is one of the secrets of that expensive look in trousseaux.

Three to four sets is a good beginning. A peach bloom hue suits practically everyone.

New Colours

Cyclamen is good for the brunette or blonde, while for those whose colouring is inclined to be mousey there is a lovely fern green (if you are not superstitious), a dainty tone, and a honey-suckle shade which is very new and original used with dark brown lace.

First, the nightie, No. 1306.

Lace motifs have been used to good effect in the bodice, and that cleverly cut skirt will take inches off your hips. Ribbon bows on the shoulder match the ribbon encircling the waist.

It's the waistline that counts in the new autumn fashion and the princess petticoat, No. 1307, will give a beautifully smooth silhouette to your frocks.

Slim-Fitting

Maybe, however, you prefer a brauser top with panties. It is shown in No. 1308.

The hip yoke, on the pantie has also been designed to avoid any ruckings to the dress line.

Two thicknesses of differently shaded nylon is a popular idea in Paris for the dressing jacket, No. 1309. It is not really extravagant, as triple nylon washes well.

Smocking at neck and wrists gives a ruffle effect to this best bed jacket. Pattern will have a long life as it will make up quite successfully in many materials. If you are a chilly mortal it looks dainty in fine wool with the smocked trimming.



Miss Jane Bancroft, of Boston and New York wearing a striking satin gown, honey coloured and honeycombed.

To-day's Recipes

CHEESE PATTIES

THE men folk will enjoy these. First bake the pastry cases in small tartlet tins, filling them with crusts of bread or rice on grease-proof paper, to prevent the bottom from rising in the cooking. Then prepare this tasty filling.

Ingredients: 4oz. cheddar cheese, 1/2 pint milk, 1 leasp. mustard, 2 tablesp. thick white sauce, pepper. Put the grated cheese with the remainder of the ingredients into a small pan, and stir until thick and boiling.

Fill into patty cases and make hot in the oven. Dust a little pepper on top before serving.

With Gherkins

Pound together about 1oz. cheese or a small cream cheese, a tablespoonful each of chopped gherkin and chopped mixed nuts with an ounce of butter or margarine and a pinch of salt.

COFFEE NUT

POPULAR tea-time dainties made with 2oz. butter, 2oz. caster sugar, 1 egg, 2 tablespoonfuls milk, 3oz. flour, 1/2 teaspoonful baking powder, 3 teaspoonfuls coffee essence, 1oz. chopped walnuts.

Cream butter and sugar, beat up the egg in the milk, and add with the flour mixed with the baking powder. Then add the coffee essence, chopped nuts and a pinch of salt. Put the mixture into greased bun-tins. Bake for 15 minutes in a fairly hot oven, then place a halved walnut on top of each cake, five minutes before removing from the oven.

All-Purpose Dress

New York—More and more well-dressed women subscribe to the theory that, given a sufficient number of tailored and evening clothes, one may turn up well dressed anywhere. If one must skimp, skip the half-way or in-between sort of thing, commonly called the afternoon dress, or the dress-up luncheon costume. Lots of women, who are models for others, insist that when it's daytime, tailored clothes are all right anywhere, and after six nothing but evening clothes are really correct.

Now for one of those exasperating "on-the-other-hand" opinions. There are many women who have no occasion for evening clothes, women who would find it impossible to dispense with the sort of dress one may wear all day, if necessary, in order to look right in a restaurant or at a friend's dinner table. These are women who work in offices, or outside, but who, in any event, haven't time to go home and change.

Fortunately the shops are supplied with costumes for such women. They are not tailored and they certainly are not evening clothes. Call them anything you like, but they must be called wearable, too. They are not apt to be extreme. They may have a suggestion of a bustle, but nothing sensational either fore or aft. They are more often black than coloured, but women who like colour manage to find something appropriate in it.

The all-purpose dress, usually with a removable bolero or jacket, usually has a short skirt but, as we all know, many such dresses have two skirts, one long, one short. Accessories indicate the hour of the day one may wear each sort, which is a help.

LIGHTER CAPSIZES

New York, Nov. 11.

A lighter loaded with two un-assembled Lockheed bombing planes which Great Britain had purchased, capsized off the pier in the foreign trade zone at Staten Island. Federal officials are investigating any possible sabotage activity.—United Press.

Sabotage Suspected

New York, Nov. 12.

Detectives state there were neither high wind nor waves at the time of the sinking.—Reuter Special.



Black and white, a perennial favourite, is exemplified in this two-piece costume worn by Virginia Bruce of the screen. The dress is black lightweight wool, with gathered skirt, close-fitting waistband, high fitted bodice, short sleeves and back button fastening. The short, square jacket is in black and white checked wool, with a red dahlia at the left shoulder. White gloves, white necktie, and black hat, bag and shoes complete the outfit.

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ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

"All-in-Bee" From Studio Law v. Medicine

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c., and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second H.K.T.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Don Cossacks Choir.

12.43 Kalmar Pal (Vocal) and Magyar Imre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Dance Music by Harry Roy.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Bachmannoff Suite No. 2 For Two Pianos, Op. 17; Vronsky and Bablin.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 "For the Children".

Nursery Rhymes Medley (Introducing Eight Nursery Rhymes). The New Century Quartette with Orchestra; You've Gotta Eat Your Spinach Baby, Mae Questel; Story by Aunt Susan; I'm Popeye, The Sailorman, Sydney Kyle and His Piccadilly Hotel Band; Lullabyland (Ma Curly Headed Baby, Honey, Hush-a-Bye-Baby), Len Fillis.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Louis Kertzer in a Piano Recital of "List's" Compositions. Benediction: De. Diad. Dams La Solitude, Scherzo, Les Patineurs (Meyerbeer-Liszt).

7.0 Puccini's "La Tosca" Act III.—Singers in order of appearance: Giuseppe Bottini (Boy Soprano), Piero Pauli (Tenor), Carmen Mella (Soprano), Nello Palai (Tenor), Giovanni Azzimondi (Bass).

7.30 Quilter's "Where The Rainbow Ends" Selection, Organ Solo by Sidney Torch.

7.39 Marek Weber & His Orchestra. At The Tchaikovsky Fountain, Fontana (Urbach). Forest Idyll (Eisler); A Night In Venice, Porpourri (Strauss, arr. Weninger).

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio "All-in-Bee"—No. 2: Law v. Medicine. Compered by the Chorus.

8.50 Compositions of Mendelssohn. Fingal's Cave Overture, St. Louis Symphony Orchestra; Song Without Words, Ignaz Friedman (Piano); "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Wedding March, Nocturne, Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra; On Wings of Song, Gilda Bustabo (Violin), Gerald Moore at the Piano.

9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.

9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.40 Tino Rossi (Tenor) and the Orchestra Raymond.

10.0 An hour of Dance Favourites.

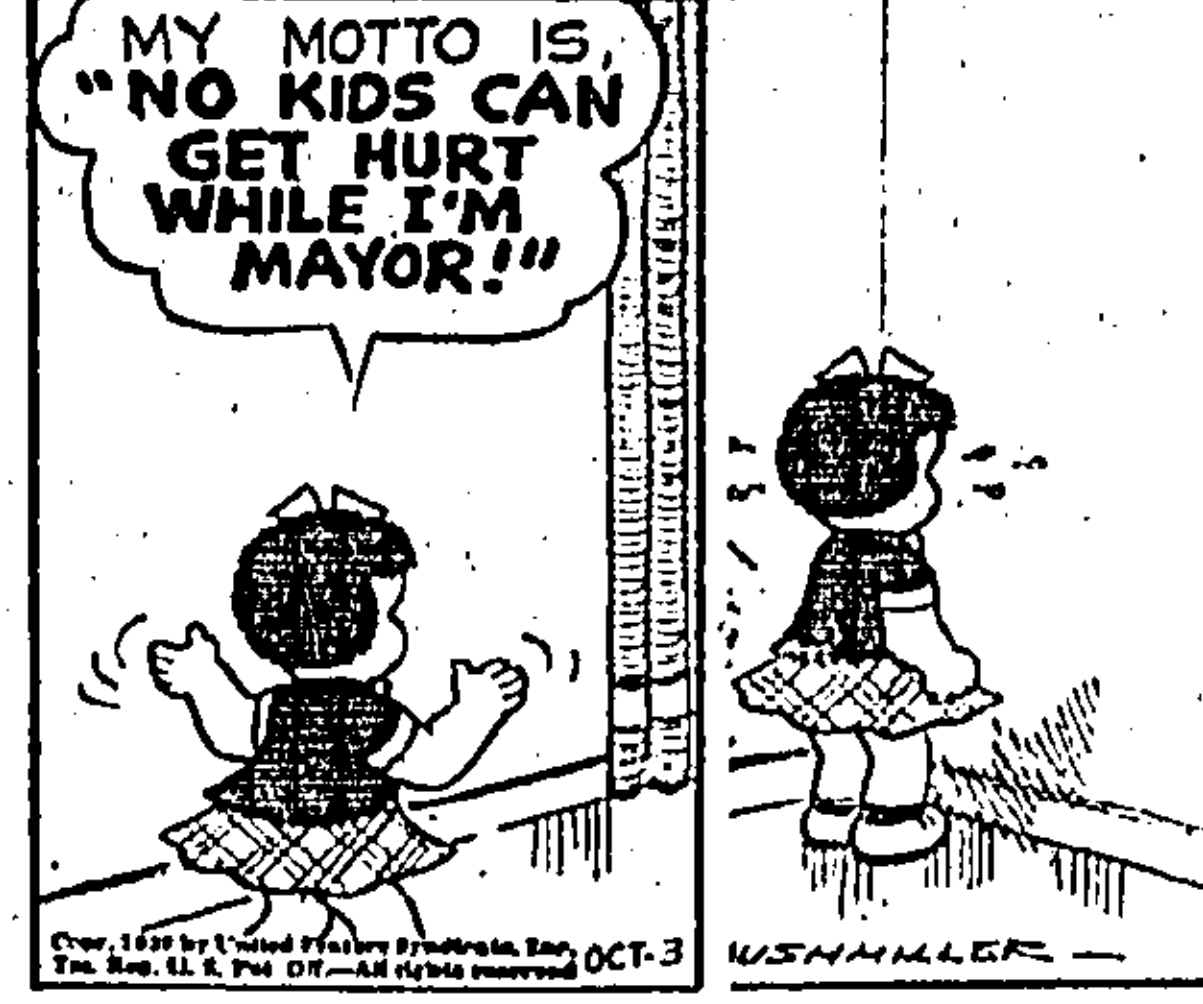
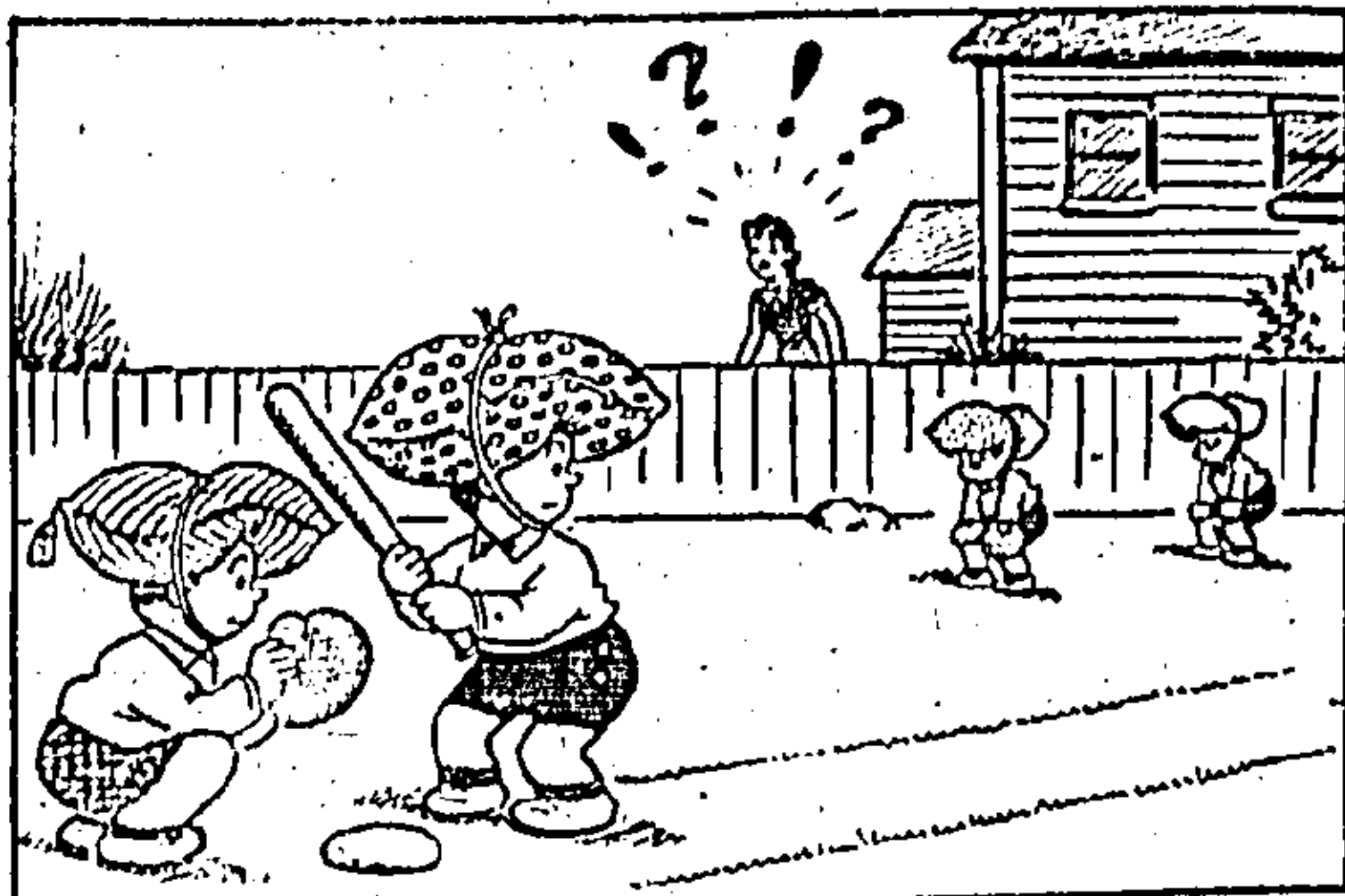
11.0 Close down.



In very good taste this spring is this bolero from Paris; in grey Persian lamb which was designed by Reynier.

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
everywhere

NANCY



HITLER CHOOSES BRIDE

FIELD-MARSHAL VON BLOMBERG, Hitler's former War Minister and favourite Army Chief, was trapped into a marriage with 24-year-old shorthand typist Erika Gruhn.

Since the publication of Sir Neville Henderson's report on the diplomatic events which took place during his last weeks as Britain's Ambassador to the Reich, it has been widely said that a woman was largely responsible for the outbreak of the present war.

According to Sir Neville Field-Marshal von Blomberg's marriage to Erika Gruhn in January, 1938, brought about a major disaster, for it led Hitler to dismiss Blomberg as War Minister, together with about seventy officers of high rank.

Consequently a large body of moderate and independent advisers was eliminated from Hitler's entourage, and from that day he came exclusively under the influence of the wild men of his party, especially Ribbentrop, Goebbels and Himmler.

WHETHER it is right to attribute so much responsibility to Erika Gruhn, daughter of a Hamburg workman, I am in a position to answer to-day.

For I was attached to the German Propaganda Ministry when the marriage took place and I was kept in touch through official contacts with the background of political events.

Here is the real story behind this marriage. It is a story of Hitler's duplicity towards his own friends.

The Field-Marshal did not fall in love with the typist, but actually fell into a trap which had been cunningly set for him by Himmler and his Gestapo spies.

And behind the trap was the Fuchrer himself. Not only did Hitler advise Blomberg to marry Erika—advice which had to be taken as a command—but he exploited the scandal which the marriage aroused to get an excuse to "sack" Blomberg and other Army generals.

THE story begins in 1933 when Hitler first came into power and appointed his friend Blomberg as War Minister. In 1937 Blomberg was sent to London as leader of the German delegation at the Coronation. On his return home he advised against the continuance of German military intervention in Spain, and in this view he was supported by General von Fritsch, Commander-in-Chief.

From that moment Blomberg was suspect. The malicious Goebbels told Hitler that Blomberg had been "got at" while in England. Hitler, believing Goebbels, called in Himmler... and the frame-up began.

Erika Gruhn, a typist in the German War Office, was the girl chosen to aid in this scheme.

The Field-Marshal, 50-years-old widower, was attracted by her youth and charm.

Yet Erika was no glamour girl. She never made use of rouge or lipstick, her features were heavy, her figure stumpy.

In a few weeks the Fuchrer brought matters to a dramatic climax. He sent for Blomberg. He was cold and uncompromising.

"If one of your subordinates found himself in a similar position," he said to Blomberg, "you would expect him to marry the girl. You should set the example yourself."

It was an ordered marriage. Hitler agreed to attend the ceremony as a witness. Goering was also invited.

A FEW days afterwards all Germany was surprised to read in its newspapers that the 55-years-old Field-Marshal had married his young typist at a register office.

Blomberg's colleagues—the Army chiefs—were scandalised.

Himmler's agents got busy to add fuel to the flames. A report purporting to deal with Erika Gruhn's former career in Hamburg—it was far from complimentary to the girl—was handed to General von Fritsch who took it to Hitler himself.

Hitler, livid with rage, thereupon accused Fritsch of insubordinate practices and hinted that the matter was not at all ended.

SHORTLY afterwards Fritsch was placed in what is called a state of arrest by the Gestapo and deprived of his office as Commander-in-Chief. Later recalled, he was in the fighting line before Warsaw when he was

Facts and Figures on WASTED TREASURE

By Professor A. M. Low

OUT of more than 8,000 million pounds worth of gold mined from the earth during the past 10,000 years only 2,500 millions are left to back the world's monetary system. This is how man has squandered and lost the treasure:

Wasted in war	1,400 millions
Lost at sea	400 ..
Lost by abrasion and wear	500 ..
Used for ornamentation and arts	2,300 ..
Buried in the earth	900 ..
Now backing world's monetary systems	2,500 ..
Last year's aggregate of world trade was in excess of	£80,000 million.

"No Hate In Our Hearts"

Dr. Winnington-Ingram, the former Bishop of London, explained his attitude to the war in his morning service at Fulham Parish Church recently. "The issue is even more clearly defined this time than last," he said. "It is a fight between the spirit of Christ and the spirit of anti-Christ."

"Do not think I am blaming the whole German race. They have been enslaved by this spirit for years. I prefer to believe that the real spirit of Germany was shown by those young sailors who were forced by their orders to sink merchant ships at sight, but took care to show, most chivalrously, British sailors how to save their lives."

"The accursed spirit which has enslaved Germany and has kept the whole world on tenterhooks for years, but which now, thank God, is to be destroyed for ever, is made up of four things most directly opposed to the spirit of Christ. These are:—

"A belief in might as opposed to right; in lies as opposed to truth; in a national god instead of the God and Father of our Lord; and in the oppression of the weak instead of the protection of the weak."

Dealing with Britain's decision to fight, he said, "We might, at any rate for a time, have bought an ignominious peace by saying Poland was no concern of ours. That is what we were invited to do. We were told, 'Give us a free hand among these weak nations in Eastern Europe and we will not interfere, at any rate at present, with the British Empire.' To the eternal credit of our rulers, they refused the bribe. We will not stand aside and see the weak trampled underfoot."

Dr. Winnington-Ingram also said that our consciences were clear, and we could be absolutely certain of final victory. He emphasised that we must fight with no hate in our hearts—certainly not against the ordinary German soldier, and added:—"When this evil has been conquered and crushed for ever, far more skillfully than we did last time, we must build up a new world."

The Bishop, who is 81 years old, wants to go to the war front to help to cheer up the troops. "Last, if he said that we old men just send the young men to die," he declared, "I may say that I have offered to go down the line again, under fire, as I did in the last war."

In the last war he went to France during Holy Week and Easter Week of 1915. When he was at Arras, he saw several shells burst near him. The nozzle of one of them is still a treasured possession at Fulham Palace.

shot in the back by an officer in the German Black Guards.

And what of Field-Marshal von Blomberg? Five days after the marriage his ninety-year-old mother suddenly died as a result of the shock which the news had given her.

Soon after, Blomberg and the young bride—who had caused a military upheaval in Germany left for Italy.

Gallup Poll Reveals U.S. Swing To Peace

U.S. WOULD LIKE TO SEE WAR ENDED

NEW YORK.

AT this moment two out of every three Americans are in favour of an attempt to end the war and settle European problems by a peace conference.

One out of every two Americans, moreover, would be willing that the United States should take part in such a conference.

A Gallup poll has just conducted a survey of national opinion on these points and to-day announces the results of the voting by carefully balanced cross-sections of Americans throughout the country.

The questions asked and the replies to them were these:

- (1) Would you favour a conference of the leading nations of the world to try to end the present war and settle Europe's problems? The vote: "Yes," 69 per cent.; "No," 31 per cent.
- (2) If such a conference is called should the United States take part in it? The vote: "Yes," 50 per cent.; "No," 50 per cent.

In both these polls fewer than one person in ten had no opinion to express.

Why Not Now?

Dr. Gallup, head of the American Institute of Public Opinion, says he found the attitude of the Americans time and again compressed into the expression: "They'll have to call a peace conference sooner or later. Why not have it now?"

Dr. Gallup adds the fear that the United States will be drawn into the war if it continues—a fear shared, according to the latest survey, by 46 per cent. of all Americans—has something to do with this vote for a peace conference, but he stresses the fact that it does not reflect any fear that Britain and France will be defeated.

More than four out of five Americans have declared in another Gallup poll that they expect Britain and France to win. Nor does it constitute any sort of endorsement of the peace proposal offered by Hitler. Eighty-two per cent. have voted their conviction that Germany is responsible for the war and after his Reichstag speech this month 86 per cent. rejected Hitler's thesis that since Poland was beaten, Britain and France had no further reason for continuing the war against him. What to-day's striking vote does show is that Americans are coming to realise—20 years after they refused to follow President Wilson into the League of Nations—that world peace is indivisible and that the strength and wealth of United States confer a responsibility on them which goes beyond the Western hemisphere.

Changed Times

There have been some interesting, if little noticed, revelations of this changed attitude lately. For example, little less than a year ago, soon after the Munich Pact had been signed, the magazine "Fortune" took a national poll on the question: "Should the democratic Powers, including the United States, now stand firm together to prevent Hitler or Mussolini from taking any more territory at the expense of other nations?"

The answer was "Yes," 56.3 per cent.; "No," 31 per cent.; "Don't Know," 12.7 per cent.

This vote admittedly might not be reproduced now when Americans understand better what the consequences of resisting aggression are. But the feeling that the United States should take part in a movement to bring peace and security to the world is unquestionably alive and is almost certainly increasing here.

It turned up in the Gallup poll at the beginning of the war when 83 per cent. of Americans voted in favour of United States participation in an international police force movement. It is a factor in much of the sentiment in favour of aiding Britain and France with supplies.

Security Cons

This sentiment fluctuates and declines, as it has done recently, when objectives are obscured and the old hope for sanctuary in isolation stirs again. But it has become plainer lately that there will be no security for the United States if Germany wins this war. When, after the Czechoslovakian grab last year, Hitler announced that he had no fur-

ther territorial demands to make on Europe, 92 per cent. of the voters told Gallup's investigators that they did not believe him. When last month Dr. Gallup asked, "Do you think Germany will start a war against the United States sooner or later if he defeats the Allies?" 93 per cent. answered "Yes."

Another question put on September 8 was: Which country or countries do you consider responsible for the present war? The replies were: Germany, 82 per cent.; England and France, 3 per cent.; Poland, 1 per cent.; Signatories to the Versailles Treaty, 3 per cent.; All others, 3 per cent.; No opinion, 8 per cent.

Should U.S. Fight? On September 13 these questions were asked and answered: "Should we send our Army and Navy abroad to fight Germany?" "Yes," said 16 per cent.; "No," said 84 per cent.

When this question was asked four weeks later the "Yes" replies fell to 5 per cent.

Also on September 18 this question was asked: "If it looks within the next few months as if England and France might be defeated, should the United States declare war on Germany and send our troops abroad?" "Yes," 44 per cent.; "No," 56 per cent.

Four weeks later, when this question was again asked, 34 per cent. answered "Yes."

President Roosevelt's popularity at the latest poll taken rose to 61 per cent. He is now almost as popular as he was after his election in 1936.

A new sense of closeness to Europe and a new understanding of international responsibilities is abroad in the United States now, and that is the main significance of this large vote for United States participation in a peace conference.

LUCKY TRAWLER RAMS U-BOAT BY ACCIDENT

A BRITISH trawler is believed to have sunk a U-boat—by accident.

Skipper Arthur Darwood, who destroyed a German submarine in the last war when he served in minesweeping and anti-submarine flotillas, told the story of the latest U-boat sinking when his vessel, looking for damaged, arrived at Grimsby yesterday.

Warships were hunting for the U-boat and planes were circling overhead when the trawler crashed into the submarine.

Full Speed—Then, Crash! "At once," ordered full speed ahead," he said.

"There was a crash, and the ship's bows were lifted out of the water. There was a second crash—amidships. The trawler rocked sideways, and was not on an even keel again when there was yet another crash—this time aft."

"This time the ship appeared to be held fast, and was pulled down by the stern for a moment before she broke free. As soon as we could see the water boiling with air bubbles, and then all came floating up," Skipper Darwood added.

"I think we collided with the submarine the warships were hunting. She must have been just under the surface, and we probably holed her and turned her over by the force of the collision."

Merchant Navy Thank R.A.F. Men of the Merchant Navy have sent their thanks to the R.A.F. for the "daring rescue" by two flying boats of the crew of 34 of the tramp steamer Kensington Court, which was torpedoed in the Atlantic.

Captain Schofield, of the Kensington Court, yesterday expressed his amazement at the speed in which this new form of rescue from the air could be carried out.

The men had been in the boat for only half an hour, he said, when the flying boats picked them up.

NO "PLUM AND APPLE"

THERE will be no "plum and apple" in the ration of the British Expeditionary Force, but a choice of kinds of jam and a variety of tinned fruits.

The soldier on Field Service will have 16oz. of bread, 14oz. of frozen meat, 8oz. of fresh vegetables, 12oz. of potatoes, 3oz. of bacon and 1oz. of cheese. He will receive 2oz. of tobacco or cigarettes and two boxes of matches weekly.

At the discretion of the Divisional Commander he gets half a gill of rum or one pint of cocoa or tea three times a week.

AMPLE VARIETY

Should intensive bombardment or gas attacks delay the delivery of fresh food, there will be an ample variety of tinned rations, such as biscuits, preserved meat, meat extract, dried peas or beans, tinned vegetables, potatoes and tomatoes, tinned bacon or ham, canned beans, tinned cheese, tinned fresh fruits and chocolate.

WAR DOGS WOUNDED

DOGS are playing a big part in the war on the Western Front, where they have been specially trained to seek the wounded in thick forests and then go back to lead stretcher bearers to the spot.

Dogs are also trained as dispatch carriers with special pouches on their collars.

They are trained to keep close to the ground in dangerous zones and take shelter in trenches.

Most of them are police dogs, whose wolf-like colouring gives them a good natural camouflage.

Britain's War Minister, Mr. Horrell-Bellina, said the House that this country was considering using dogs for appropriate purposes.

Mr. Horrell-Bellina had been asked whether his attention had been called to the French system of training dogs for war service.

Cows and goats are being used in the Maginot Line, both as camouflage and for supplies.

Pilot

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'Girl Pat' Man As Plaintiff

Mr. George Black Osborne, the former skipper of the trawler Girl Pat, declared at Grimsby County Court recently that he had refused to smuggle aliens into Britain.

He was the plaintiff in a case concerning the disposal of money paid into court in respect of the steam trawler Shade. The defendant was Mr. Robert Dean, who stated that his real name was Barnet Davis, a sports promoter, trading as Dean.

A witness for the defence, named Wilson, or Mark Godfrey, was stated to be not available, and the case was adjourned until Sept. 21.

For Mr. Osborne, Mr. J. Young stated that in May Mr. Osborne purchased the Shade, and later there were negotiations for its sale to Godfrey.

"Afterwards, Osborne was instructed to get a crew for the Shade," Mr. Young continued.

"He understood that they were going on a fishing expedition, but just before the boat was due to sail suggestions were made that he should go to Antwerp and pick up refugees, tobacco and cigarettes and smuggle them into this country by means of speed boats provided by Godfrey and Dean.

"MERELY A CHAUFFEUR"

"Osborne declined, on the ground that he had already fallen foul of the law once. The result was a dispute, and Godfrey or Dean refused to pay the money."

In evidence, Mr. Osborne said that Dean, or Davis, had merely acted as chauffeur to Wilson, or Godfrey, who did the real negotiations. He continued:

"They told me I should get much more than £200. The suggestion was that I should land the people at Ault Bay, in the Hebrides. I told them I was not going to do such a thing."

In evidence, the defendant, who gave his address as Beechwood, London, S.W., denied making any suggestion about smuggling.

Glands Made Young—Vigour Renewed Without Operation

"If you feel old before your time or suffer from nervous, bodily and physical weakness, you will find new happiness and health in an American medical discovery, which restores youthful vigour and vitality quicker than gland operations. It is a simple home-treatment in tablet form, discovered by an American Doctor. Absolutely harmless and easy to take, but the newest and most powerful of all gland treatments. It acts directly on your glands, nerves, and vital organs, builds new, pure blood, and works so fast that you can see and feel new body power and vigour in 24 to 48 hours. Because of its natural action on glands and nerves, your brain power, memory and eyesight often improve amazingly. And this amazing new gland and vigour restorer, called Vi-Tabs, is guaranteed to have been tested and proved by thousands in America, and is now available at all chemists here. Order Vi-Tabs from your chemist today. Put it to the test. See the big improvement in 24 hours. Take the full bottle, which lasts eight days, under the positive guarantee that it must make you feel and look 10 years younger or money back on return of empty packet. A special, double-strength bottle of Vi-Tabs, the cost of which is £10, is also available. The guarantee is absolute. Restores Manhood and Vitality."

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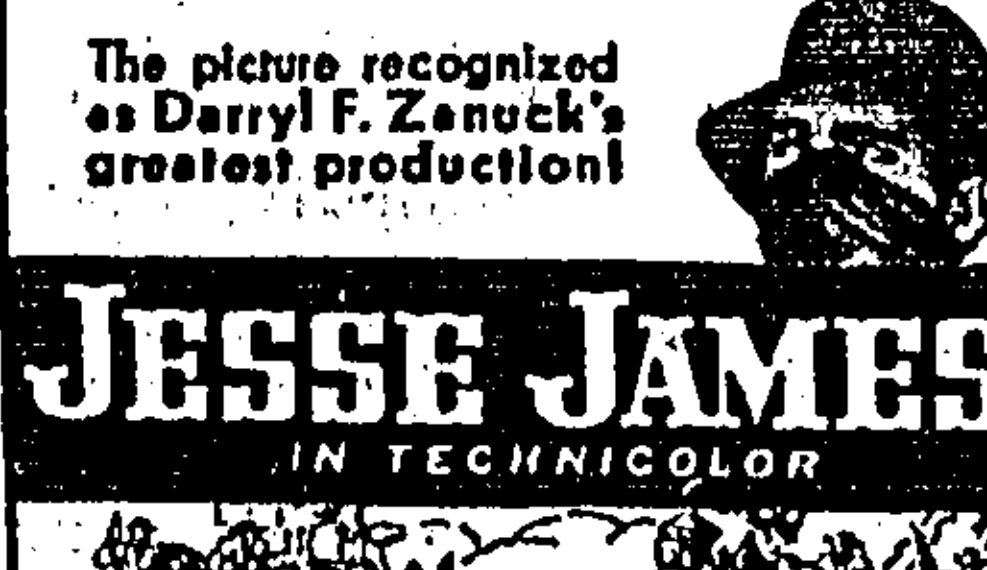
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The epic story of the most colorful outlaw that ever lived!
The most exciting picture you have ever seen!

The picture recognized as Darryl F. Zanuck's greatest production!



JESSE JAMES

IN TECHNICOLOR

TYRONE POWER
HENRY FONDA
NANCY KELLY
RANDOLPH SCOTT

Directed by Henry King
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

STARTING TO-MORROW

ANOTHER M-G-M REVIVAL WEEK OF "OLD FAVOURITES"

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!

The sequel to "The Thin Man", it's funnier and more thrilling than their original success!



WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY

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AFTER THE THIN MAN

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JOSEPH GALLAGHER JESSIE HALL

I'm back again with Mr. & Mrs. Thin Man in their Brand New Movie!

WEDNESDAY ONLY: "SMILIN' THROUGH" Norma Shearer - Fredric March

THURSDAY ONLY: "BEAU HUNK" Laurel and Hardy

FRIDAY ONLY: "GIRL of the GOLDEN WEST" Joannetta MacDonald - Nelson Eddy

SATURDAY ONLY: "GREAT WALTZ" Louise Rainer - Fernand Gravet

SUNDAY MONDAY: "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" Charles Laughton - Clark Gable

Thetis Officer's Sacrifice

WHEN Lieut.-Commander G. H. Bolus died in the submerged submarine Thetis he was in the act of supervising escape operations.

He had taken off his jacket and his shirt-sleeves were rolled to the elbow. He had apparently given his uniform jacket to a stoker who was wearing it when he died.

HOW VICTIMS WERE IDENTIFIED

His body is among those recovered from the Thetis, and these facts about his death were given to a reporter by Commander S. M. Raw, who has been taking part in the salvage work and who gave evidence at the inquest which has opened at Holyhead.

In evidence Commander Raw said that identification of many of the victims had been established through their personal possessions and by "lucky charms" found in their pockets.

RECOGNISED BY PAD ON LEG

Commander Bolus was recognised by his name written inside the neck-band of his shirt and by a half-hunter watch he was wearing.

Another man was known by a pad which he carried on his leg after an accident at football years before.

Other witnesses at the inquest included officials from the Admiralty, from Cammell Laird, the builders, and Leading Stoker W. C. Arnold, one of the four survivors.

The inquest was adjourned.

LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

ice. They are owned by the John T. Esbensen Line.

A "Dorey" message states that the ships slipped out of Nagasaki late on Saturday night.

Twice previously, they attempted to leave Nagasaki, but were forced to remain in Japanese territorial waters, where they were immune from attack, and ultimately to turn back to Nagasaki, through the vigilance of British warships. The last unsuccessful attempt to slip away to sea was made on September 1.

The two vessels were loaded with soy beans and were en route to Rotterdam when they broke out. They hurried into Nagasaki for protection.

DARDANUS MAIL DUE TO-DAY

The mail from the Imperial Airways plane Dardanus, which was forced down by the Japanese on Weichow Island, is expected to arrive from Canton by a Japanese steamer to-day.

It is not known whether the Japanese authorities in Canton who held the mail have been through it or carried out any censorship. The mail will be closely examined by British authorities on arrival in order to ascertain whether it has been opened by the Japanese, the "Telegraph" understands.

After inspection the mail will be forwarded by the next out-going plane.

Mail will arrive here to-day by another Imperial plane from Bangkok.



After more than 14 days and nights in the air, in which they set a new endurance record for light planes, over Springfield, Ill., Humphrey, centre, and brother Hunter Moody are greeted by Hunter's wife, left.

GESTAPO TERROR ACTS IN POLAND

BUCHAREST.

POSTAL communication has been re-established between Rumania and the German-occupied Polish Upper Silesia and messages, thus arriving, indicate that the Gestapo terror is in full swing.

All Poles denounced as anti-German or members of patriotic societies are taken to concentration camps in Germany, irrespective of age.

There is a serious food shortage, particularly in the Teschen area, which was restored to Poland from the former Czechoslovakia last autumn.

I learn from a Polish Customs officer who escaped from Danzig that his colleagues were so brutally treated that their survival is unlikely.

Members of the Polish diplomatic mission in Danzig except M. Chodnicki, the Commissioner-General, were also terribly maltreated. M. Arlat, the Press attaché, was beaten and prodded with bayonets until his back was a mass of wounds.

Stale Propaganda

German propaganda in Rumania falls badly to keep up with political events, especially the conclusion of the German-Soviet pact. Among propaganda material which recently arrived here for distribution by Nazi agents among German villagers in Transylvania was a pamphlet entitled "Disclosures about Moscow," by Butenko, the former Soviet charge d'affaires in Bucharest, who caused a sensation in February, 1939, by leaving the legation and fleeing to Italy, allegedly to escape the Russian secret police.

This pamphlet was published by the anti-Comintern organization in which Ribbentrop is most interested, but which is now presumably defunct. It describes Stalin as a "soulless, criminal parasite, a symbol of tyranny, and a Colossus, tottering and already engaged in a death struggle."

Russians "Prayer"

It also quotes a prayer alleged often to be said by Russian peasants, "Almighty God, preserve us from Stalin, our torturer, and bless Hitler and give him strength to overcome this anti-Christ."

Soviet Methods

Polish refugees, escaping over the frontier bring interesting reports of conditions in the former Polish Ukraine, now occupied by the Soviet.

The Lvov University and schools have been reopened with Ukrainian, not Polish, as the official language.

The Mayor and town councillors of Zalesky were shot because they were reported to be anti-Ukrainian.

Big estates have been divided up among Ukrainian peasants, while landowners have been either shot or transported to the Russian interior. Whenever batches of Polish prisoners are brought in, their hands are examined as a clue to their social status, and those obviously of the upper classes are transported to the interior.

Rats Overrun Cape Town

CAPE TOWN—Threatened with bubonic plague, Cape Town is seeking a piper to take away or destroy the hordes of black rats which are overrunning the city. When health authorities succeeded in exterminating the brown rats, they did not realize that in so doing they were removing the natural enemies of the black rats—the carriers of plague.


4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

Only Two More Days! TO-DAY - TO-MORROW BLASTING THE DEVILS OUT OF THE SKY!

They roared through the dawn with death on their wings and the laughter of youth on their lips.



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IF HE KNOWS LOVE...He Hides It In His Heart!

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DAVID RATHBONE

DAVID NIVEN

DONALD CRISP **MAYNELL COOPER**

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WED. "YES MY DARLING DAUGHTER" SPIRO COMEDY THUR.

Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, Roland Young, May Robson.

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Sensational! Astonishing! Unbelievable! Drama torn in tears and glory from the story that shocked the world!

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TO-MORROW: "ST. LOUIS BLUES" Dorothy Lamour - Lloyd Nolan

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TWO SPEEDY. Diesel-engined lighters are at large in the Pacific. The two ships, which have been hiding from the China Squadron since the outbreak of war, slipped out of Nagasaki harbour on Saturday night. They apparently eluded British warships on patrol duty outside Japanese territorial waters, and are now somewhere at sea.

The German vessels are the 5,200-ton Anneliese Eschberger and the 3,000-ton Elsa Eschberger.

They are both new ships. The *Emelise Esberger* was built in Hamburg in 1936 and the *Elsa Esberger*, which was built only last year, is believed to have been on her maiden voyage to the Far East.

Both ships are built so that they can carry large quantities of oil. They were primarily built for the oil trade and have large storage tanks which can be converted for oil. Both have cranes, pumps and tanks.

They are owned by the John T. Harber Line.

Twice previously, they attempted to
sue Naganaki, but were forced to
remain in Japanese territorial waters,
where they were immune from attack,
and ultimately to turn back to

Yasaki, through the vigilance of
fish warships. The last unsuccessful
attempt to slip away to sea was
made, on October 1.
The two vessels were loaded with
beans and were en route to

terdam when war broke out,
y hurried into Nagasaki for pro-
tion.

LATEST

[illegible][illegible]

**See Back Page For
Further Late News**

ARDANUS MAIL DUE TO-DAY

plane Dardanus, which was
d. down by the Japanese on
how Island, is expected to arrive
Canton by a Japanese steamer
y.

It is not known whether the Japanese authorities in Canton who held the mail have been through it or not, but out any censorship. The mail will be closely examined by the Japanese authorities on arrival in Canton.

to ascertain whether it has
opened by the Japanese, the
graph" understands.
er inspection the mail will be
arded by the next out-going

It will arrive here to-day by
Imperial plane from Hong-
Kong. Although messages have been sent
to the pilot of Dar-

Capt. J. N. Wilson, who is held by the Japanese military at Canton, they have not allowed, been delivered. Mr. J. F. co-pilot of the plane, Mr. J. F. is also being held by the

not known whether they have
placed in a military prison or

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FOR SALE, Buick tourer, owner driven throughout in tip top condition. Trial given any time. 18 m.p.g. A bargain \$400. No offers. Box No. 557, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

Island Beat Mainland

(Continued from Page 6.)

opened the score from five yards out. Shortly after this the island forwards again swept down the field, and from some clever dribbling the ball was brought to within three yards of the island goalmouth for Ng Sul-lip to add to the score.

The Mainland came back from the breather and stormed the island's defence. H. Matthias was the best forward on view, being both fast and an exceptionally clever dribbler.

MAINLAND RECOVER

A SCRIMMAGE in front of the island goalmouth gave him his chance, and he ran in to score for the Mainland. Shortly after this there was a mad scramble for the ball within the island's penalty area. E. Randall lobbed the ball cleverly, and in attempting to clear, Leung shot into his own goal. This seemed to fill the Mainlanders with added zest. Matthias was very much in prominence and culminated a fine day's play with a fine goal from 10 yards out.

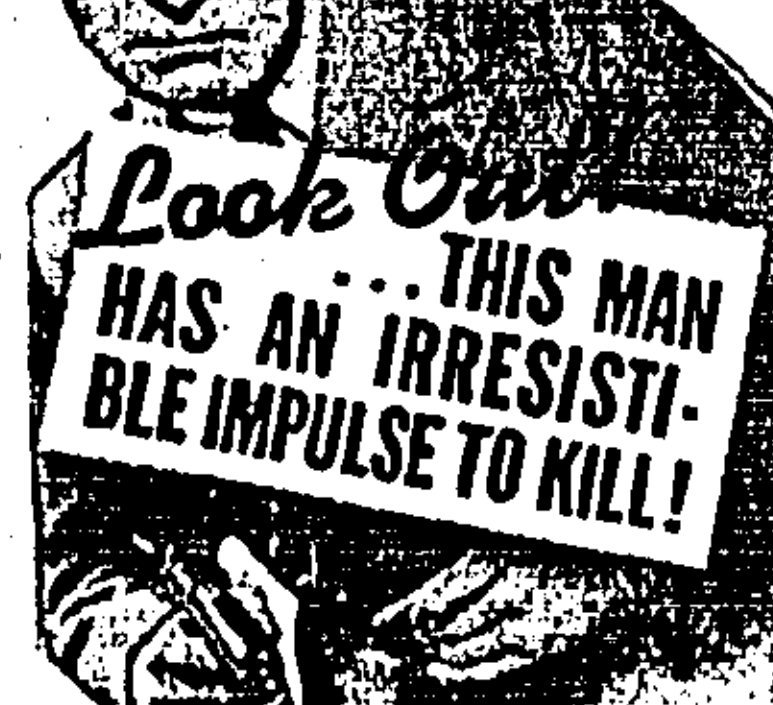
For the Island, Cheng Yu-kun played well between the sticks, and was very ably supported by the two backs. The Castello brothers formed a dangerous right flank, and were always trying. For the Mainlanders, M. Xavier played a very fine game, clearing strong, and his passing were very neat. He later moved to the centre-forward position, and was responsible for many of the Mainlanders' thrusts at goal.

The teams:
Island: Cheng Yu-kun, Yu Kwok-kul, Kwok Sing-woon, Law Tse-chung, Leung Tze-hoi, E. Yung, J. Castello, Castello, Aloysius Chan, Ng Sul-lip and Tam Lok-yun.

Mainland: Greenwood, C. Whitfield, M. Xavier, L. Wong, F. Kwok, E. Randall, Leung Ping-hoi, J. Rose, Pereira, P. Mallig, Wong Sul-hung and H. Matthias.

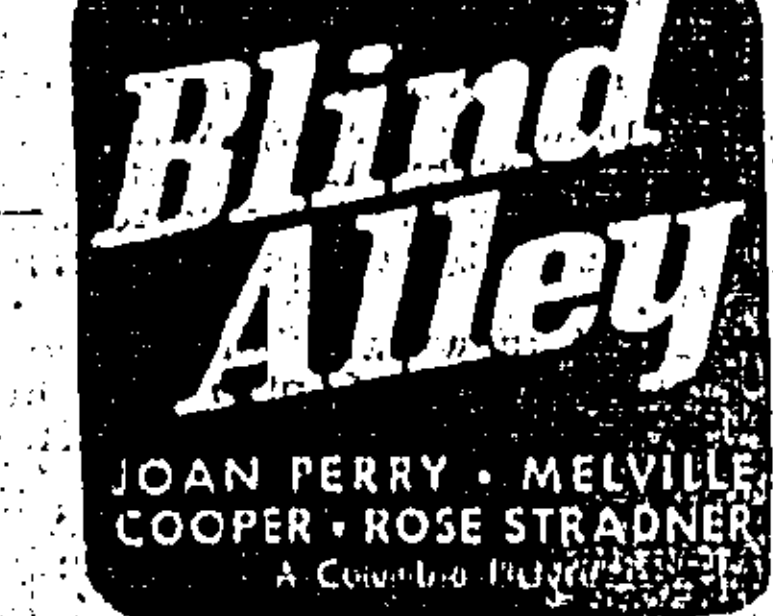
NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S

Only probing his brain can disclose the clue to his blood-lust!



Look Out! THIS MAN HAS AN IRRESISTIBLE IMPULSE TO KILL!

CHESTER RALPH ANN MORRIS-BELLAMY-DVORAK



Blind Alley

JOAN PERRY • MELVILLE COOPER • ROSE STRADNER

A CROWD OF PEOPLE

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND OF 12s.6d. (Twelve Shillings and Six Pence) per Share on account of the year 1939 has been declared payable on WEDNESDAY, 15th NOVEMBER, 1939, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Society's Registered Office, Union Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED FROM SATURDAY, 4th NOVEMBER, to TUESDAY, 14th NOVEMBER, 1939. Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager,
Hongkong, 4th October, 1939.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand do.	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	230
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	10 1/4
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	23 1/2
T.T. Manila	47 1/4
T.T. Batavia	44 1/4
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	100
T.T. France	105
T.T. Switzerland	105
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/4
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	24 1/4
4 m/s France	11 1/4
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in Lon.	4.02
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.86 1/2

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks	1,350
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.)	285
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.)	284
Chartered	8 1/2
Mercantile, A. & B.	28 1/2
Mercantile, C. & E.	11 1/2

INSURANCES	
East Asia	71 1/2
Union	205
New Eng. Sh.	1 1/4
China Underwriters	1 1/4
H.K. Fire	175

SHIPPING	
Douglases	70
Steamboats	12
Indo-China, P.S.	60
Indo-China, D.S.	30
Shells (Bearers) s/-	85 1/2
Waterboats	810

DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	10 1/4
Docks	12 1/2
Provident	425
New Eng. Sh.	14 1/4
Sh. Docks Sh.	204

MINING	
Kailas	18 1/2
Raub	6 1/2
Venz. Gold	4
H.K. Mines	3 1/4

LANDS	
Hotels	4 1/4
Lands	3 1/4
Lands 1/2 Deb.	par.
Shal Lands Sh.	10 30
Humphreys	7 30
H.K. Realties	4 30
Chinese Estates	100

UTILITIES	
Trams	15 05
Peak Trams (old)	7 40
Peak Trams (new)	7 40
Sir Ferries	6 1/4
V. Ferries	22 1/2
China Lights (old)	7 00
China Lights (new)	4 1/4
H.K. Electrics	40 1/2
Macao Electrics	18
Sandakan Lights	11 1/2
Telephones (old)	10 1/2
Telephones (new)	7 00
Traction s/-	18 1/2
Traction (Prof.) s/-	18 1/2

INDUSTRIALS	
Cold. Macg. (Ord.), Sh.	14
Cold. Macg. (Pre.), Sh.	13
Canton Tces	1
Cements	15 1/4
H.K. Ropes	4 00

STORES	
Dairy Farms (old)	30
Dairy Farms (new)	19 1/4
Watsons	7 05
Lane, Crawford	7 1/2
Sinceres	1 80
Wing On (H.K.)	41
Powell, L.S.	1

COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	22
Shai Cotton Sh.	178
Zoong Sing, Sh.	42
Wing On Textiles, Sh.	40 1/2

MISC.	
H. K. Entertainments	6
Constructions (old)	1 50
Constructions (new)	1
Vibro Piling	8 1/2
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925	50 1/2
G. Bonds	100
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan	97
Marsmans (Lon.) s/-	15 1/2
Marsmans (H.K.) s/-	4 1/2

GERMAN TACTICS REVEALED

(Continued from Page 1.)

ber of fortresses grouped around Utrecht. To the south the rivers IJssel, Waal and Meuse form natural sectors of some strength.

"In any case, however, the Netherlands army is compelled to sacrifice considerable territory in order to hold the main area, which contains the bulk of the population, near all the large towns and centres of economic life.

Says Dutch Won't Fight

"The natural character being easy-going and unwarlike, a strong hostile attack should not encounter any very stubborn resistance, and the Government would probably be content to register a formal protest, unless it received immediate and powerful reinforcements from some foreign country.

"The Dutch appears most open to danger in the province of Zeeland, a group of islands carved out of the marshes by storm-tides, which can easily be approached from the sea, while it is threatened from the shore side by the proximity of the Belgian frontier and the fortress of Antwerp. The Coasts of northern and western Holland are well protected by an unbroken wall of dune, while the shores of the Zuider Zee and of the waters behind the islands of West Friesland are comparatively inaccessible by reason of shallows.

"The character of the Netherlands is not uniform, for there is no Netherlands people and no Netherlands race. The north is inhabited by Frisians, the middle east by Lower Saxons, the south by Lower Franks, and the west by Hollanders, who are a mixture of Lower Franks and Frisians. The principal element is made up of these Hollanders and, from the military point of view, it is their character which is primarily important.

Grown Fat On Trade

"The Hollanders have grown fat on their trade and fearful of losing their easy profits. They are traders first and last, whether in the market, the bullock cart, or the products of the Java plantations. They pursue these activities with a view to securing the maximum profit and a comfortable existence.

"Riches and ease are their goal; they are therefore timid and hate any one who threatens to rob them of their prize. They are afraid of losing their splendid colonial possessions in the East, which are much too large for them and quite beyond their powers to develop fully.

"They are not likely to be the heroes they were in 1600, until their peace and comfort are at stake and a foreign enemy is threatening to take from them what they hold dearest. In the meanwhile, they are traders and pacifists.

"The country is quite unable to provide its own wheat, and could not create a munitions industry; on the other hand, it produces a surplus of butter and milk. For technical reasons, it could hardly support even a short war.

Dutch Neutrality

In the world war, Holland was at great pains to preserve its neutrality, and succeeded in doing so, thanks to the restraint exercised by Germany and Great Britain.

"On the outbreak of war a particularly vulnerable spot was the point of the Meuse projecting towards Liege and Antwerp, which was squeezed between the German right flank between the Dutch frontier and the Venn Hills, and necessitated an attack on the Belgian fortress of Liege. This Meuse projection therewith gave proof of its essential importance in effectively protecting Belgium and even France against German forces.

Near Invasion In 1917?

"While the Germans were desirous of respecting Dutch neutrality in all circumstances, it was in danger of violation by Great Britain.

"In the summer of 1917, when England was pressed by a projected submarine warfare, it looked for a long time as if the British intended to land troops on the island of Walcheren or on to the neighbouring coast of Dutch Flanders and thence to destroy the base of our submarine operations in the Channel, and, if possible, in concert with the fierce western offensive of that time, to outflank the right wing of the German army in Belgium.

"The British could have landed 15,000 men in twelve hours and from Walcheren, from the mainland, could have destroyed our submarine base at Zeebrugge with long range guns.

"Ghost Group"

"In case the Netherlands should remain passive in face of this breach of their neutrality by Great Britain, we had provided two infantry divisions and one cavalry division known as the "Ghost Group," to deal with this danger.

"If, on the other hand, Holland joined the Allies, in order perhaps to save her colonial empire, which depends on English goodwill, the Ghost Group was to be reinforced by two army groups from the East, which were to invade the Netherlands from both banks of the Meuse.

"The Dutch, however, sent troops to strengthen the threatened territory and took very obvious measures to resist a British invasion. The latter did not materialise, possibly because heavy British losses in Flanders made it impossible to spare troops for elsewhere.

"It is evident that Germany would have been bound to do everything that she could to prevent the British from setting foot in the south-west corner of Holland, since this would have compelled the early withdrawal of our right flank.

"The English must have restricted that they were not strong enough for enterprise, the more so when they remembered their occupation of

Ex-Nazi Leader Says Hitler Will Attack Holland Within A Month

ZURICH.

HITLER will launch a military attack on Holland before the end of November, Dr. Otto Strasser, ex-Nazi chief and the Führer's deadly personal enemy, said in an interview to-day.

Hitler, he said, plans to build aerodromes and submarine bases there to be used against Britain.

Dr. Strasser, creator of the "Black Front" anti-Hitler party in Germany, said he had information from the highest military source. This is what he said:

Berlin Flight

R.A.F. Man Describes Warm Reception

LONDON, Nov. 12 (Reuter).—Discussing recent flights over Germany, an R.A.F. pilot says that it was mostly blind flying, but navigation was so accurate that when his plane swooped down they were right over Berlin.

As the plane dived, searchlights picked it up and the machine was "plastered" by every gun the Germans could bring to bear.

The aim was poor or shaken, however, as not one shot went home.

FATE OF HOLLAND DEPENDS ON HITLER

(Continued from Page 1.)

liver a broadcast during the lunch hour to-day.

He is expected to explain the delicate situation and ask the people to keep cool.

The Government is still delaying the main defence of flooding.

Hundreds of trains are ready to remove people in the path of the main waters if necessary.

It is felt that Germany would hardly have sent a message that she was studying the Hague appeal if she was on the point of invading the country.

The Berlin correspondent of the "Rotterdamse Courant" reports on one hand that there is a desire to calm apprehension and on the other the desire of the German authorities not to commit themselves too far for the future.

Allies' Reply Is Considered

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 12 (Reuter).—Within two hours of the receipt of the British and French replies to the initiative of Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold, consultations were held here between the Foreign Ministers of the two countries.

The Foreign Minister of Belgium left Brussels on receipt of a telephone call and is expected to go to The Hague for an audience with Queen Wilhelmina.

The islands of Walcheren and South Beveland in 1800, undertaken in an attempt, which incidentally failed, to threaten Antwerp, at that time in French hands.

Invasion Of England

"Referring back to the question of a landing in England, the report of the British and French replies to the initiative of Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold, consultations were held here between the Foreign Ministers of the two countries.

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The islands of Walcheren and South Beveland in 1800, undertaken in an attempt, which incidentally failed, to threaten Antwerp, at that time in French hands.

"This coast threatens the English seaboard from Hull to the Thames, and troops can be carried across in a very short time. The crossing from Flushing to Margate takes five hours, from the Hook to Harwich seven hours, from Helder to Great Yarmouth the same time.

"Troops can therefore be quartered on board without any special considerations of comfort.

"Why was this not done? What did we gain by respecting Dutch neutrality? It would appear that we committed a psychological error.

"We felt that the march into Belgium had brought enough blame upon our heads and for that reason hesitated to violate Holland's neutrality.

"But the indignation of the world would have been no greater, while Germany would have reaped substantial advantages.

"Among those would have been the avoidance of the losses in front of Liege, a more rapid advance of the right flank, the immediate occupation of the central part of Holland between Utrecht, Amsterdam and Rotterdam.

"Antwerp would have fallen sooner; the invasion of Belgium would have proved far more overwhelming; the Belgian army would probably have been captured.

"The Yser dykes might never have been opened, and our right wing could have forced its way through to the Channel ports.

In Serious Danger

"Lastly, Britain would have been in serious danger of invasion from both Holland and Belgium and would have had to keep far more troops home instead of sending them to the Western Front.

"We are forced to the conclusion that the military problem of the Netherlands was obviously not thoroughly thought out either before or during the war.

"The argument that we were short of men and ships will not hold, for large forces were expended on less essential undertakings, while thousands of ships lay idle in our ports.

Like Hysterical Woman

"Knowing Hitler's character, I am fully able to judge his present state of mind, which is that of a hysterical woman rejected by her lover.

"Hitler hoped to win Britain's friendship in order to carry out his conquest of the Continent. Now that his 'love' has been rejected, it has turned into violent hatred."

Dr. Strasser said he believed that if Britain successfully repulsed the projected attacks, it would have a devastating effect on the morale of the German army and air force.

He added: "All the information I have received from Germany emphasises that military circles are not at all confident about the war. But as long as Hitler is able to claim successes as a 'conqueror', they are forced to submit."

The critical time will come for Hitler in March, when starvation during the winter has had its effect.

The "Black Front" now operating throughout the country is regarded by neutral observers as the strongest factor in saving Germany from both Nazism and Communism.

Dr. Strasser's fight against Hitler includes a personal motive—to avenge the death of his brother Gregor Strasser, killed in the June "purge" of 1934.

I understand that Dr. Strasser intends to visit London in the near future to contact British Government circles.

Destroyer Attacks Chinese Junk

Another trading junk suffered at the hands of the crew of a Japanese destroyer last week, but fortunately this time only the cargo was taken and no one was hurt.

Cheng Ko-lai, 54, master of trading junk T19514, reports to the Police that at 8 a.m. on November 8 when his junk was near the Sampan when his junk was near the Sampan when his junk was near the Sampan.

A Japanese destroyer opened fire on it with machine guns.

The junk stopped and the destroyer sent 20 sailors on board and removed all the cargo, consisting of kerosene, flour and matches to the total value of \$1,670.

The junk was then allowed to proceed.

King Of Italy's 70th Birthday

LONDON, Nov. 12 (Reuter).—The King sent a message of congratulation to King Victor Emmanuel on the occasion of his seventieth birthday on November 11.

POSTAL BLACK LIST

MAILS BANNED TO 10,000 CANADIANS

OTTAWA, (Reuter).—Full use of the mails is banned to some 10,000 Canadians under a new Post Office regulation.

Those affected are any persons engaged in "the business of an illegal lottery" or endeavouring to use the post-office "for any fraudulent or illegal purpose."

"In such case," the regulation says, "it is hereby declared that no letter, packet, parcel, newspaper, book, or other thing sent or sought to be sent through the post-office by or on behalf of, or on behalf of, such persons shall be deemed deliverable matter," and will not be delivered.

The Postmaster-General said in a Press announcement that some 10,000 names were on the black list.

But "if a banned person comes to us with definite assurances that he will respect the postal laws, we remove the ban and give him another chance," he added.

Travelling Upsets Violinist

CLEVELAND, (Reuter).—Erika Morini, famous woman violinist, never has learned to sleep on trains, although she has travelled all over the world, so when she arrived in Cleveland, to appear as soloist with the symphony orchestra, she took a nap before starting to practice for the concert.

TERRIFIC COST OF DEFENCE

Billion Dollars A Year For U.S.

WASHINGTON.

Annual national defence costs are somewhere above the billion dollar mark to-day, with no prospect of relief until peace returns to Europe.

From a budgeted \$494,000,000 for national defence in the fiscal year 1934, President Roosevelt gradually raised the ante to \$1,260,000,000 (B) for the current fiscal year. But since submitting that estimate to Congress last January, international developments became so menacing that the sum was greatly exceeded.

The Congress which adjourned two months ago appropriated \$1,045,000,000 (B) for strictly national defence purposes in this fiscal year, divided almost exactly between the Army and Navy. A looser definition of the term would increase the sum by more than \$500,000,000.

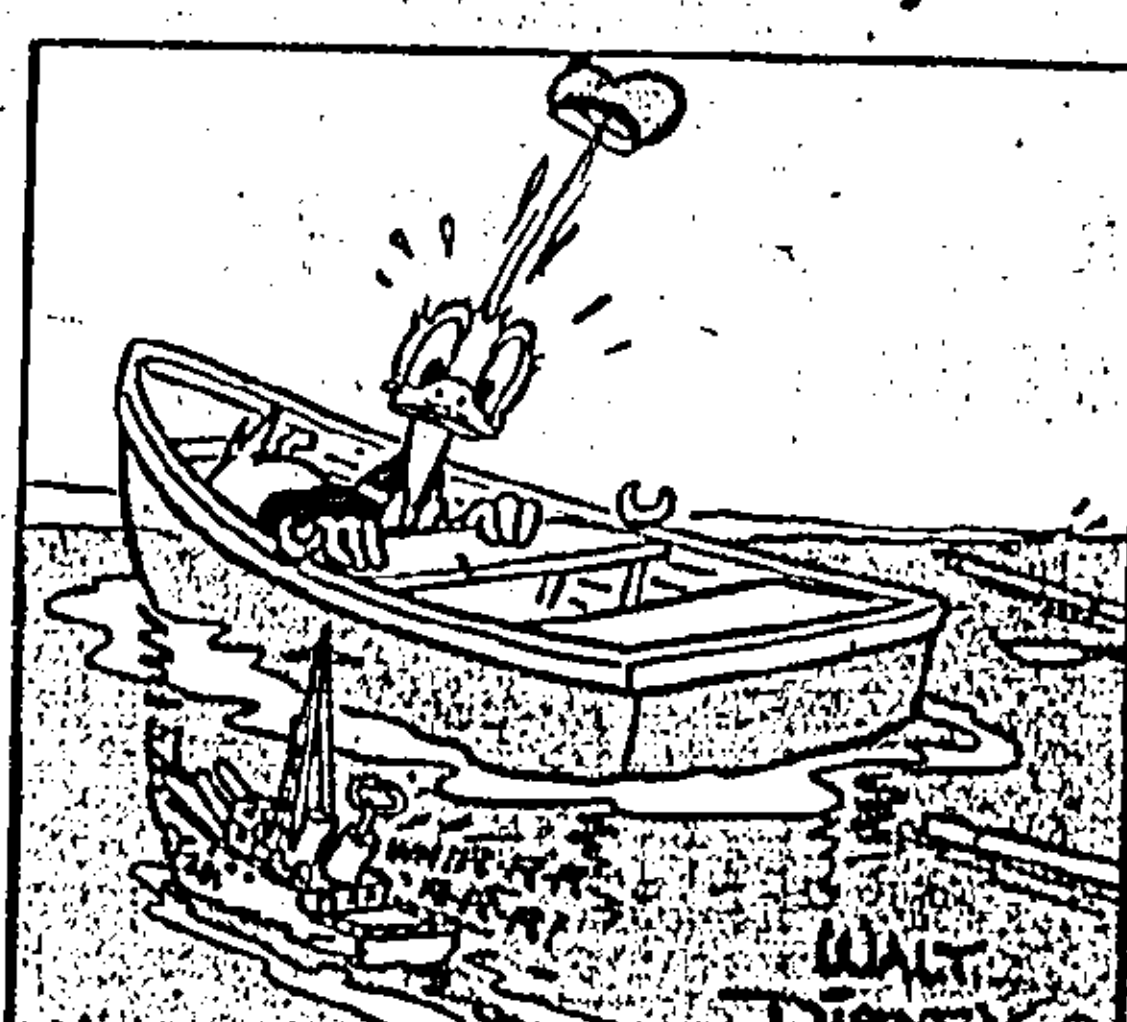
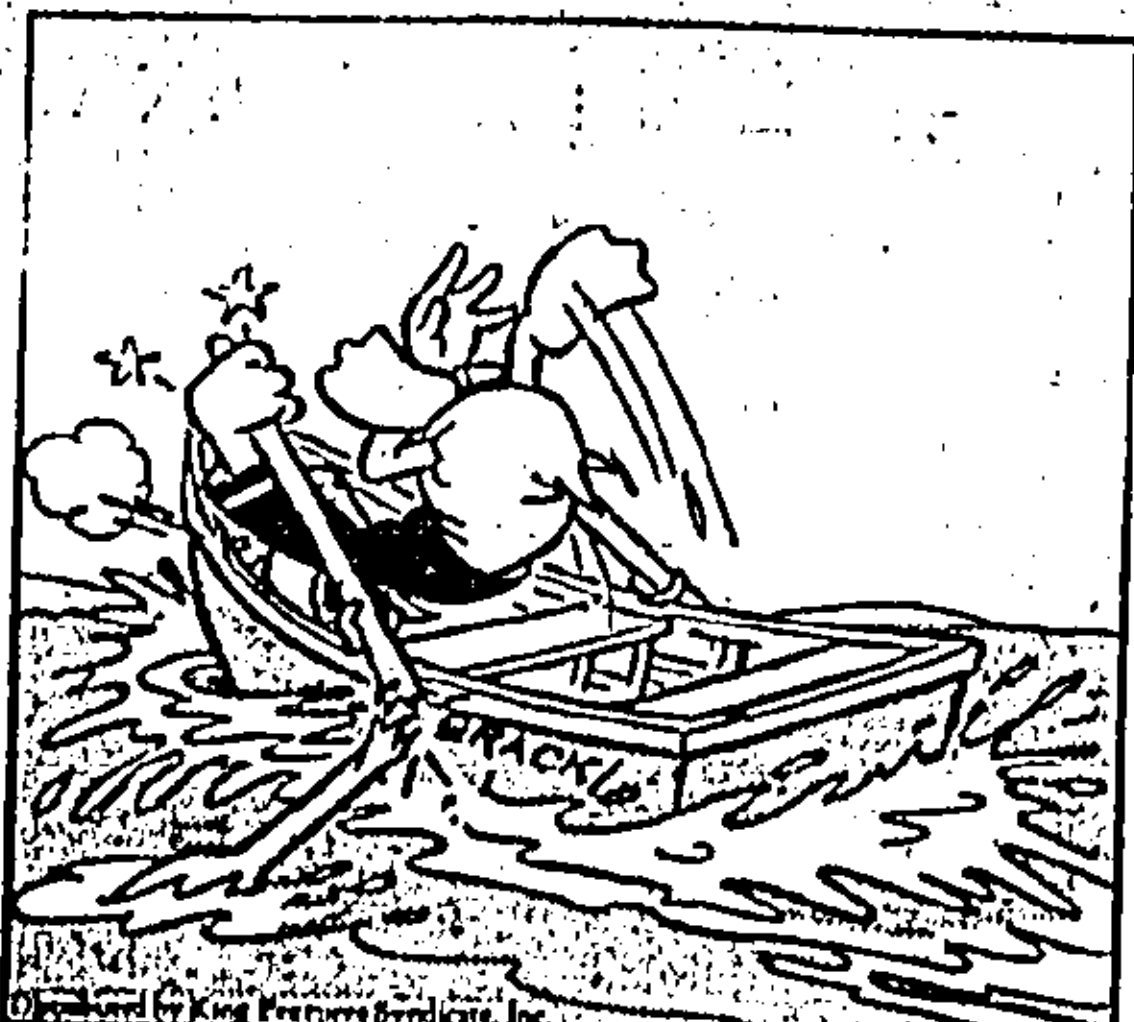
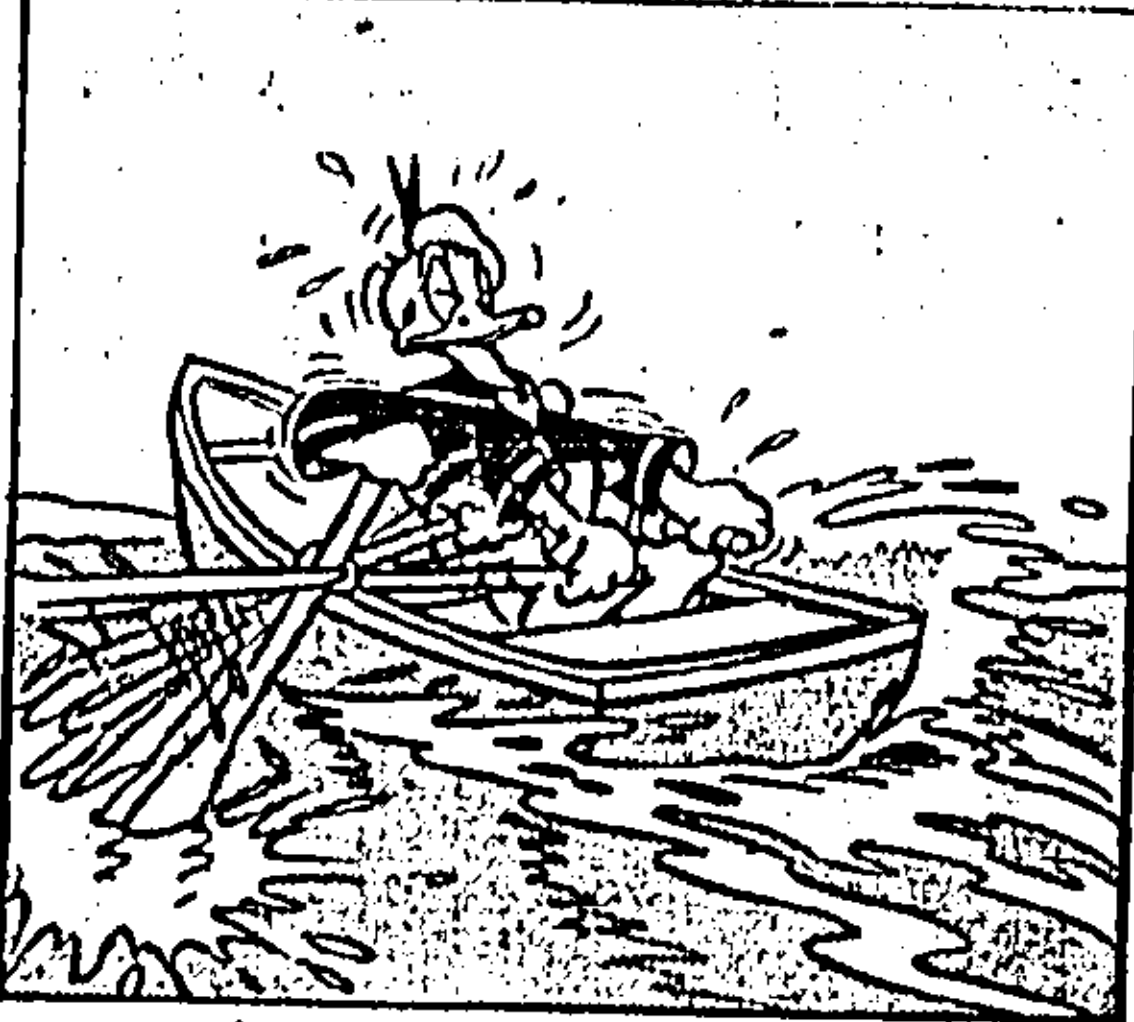
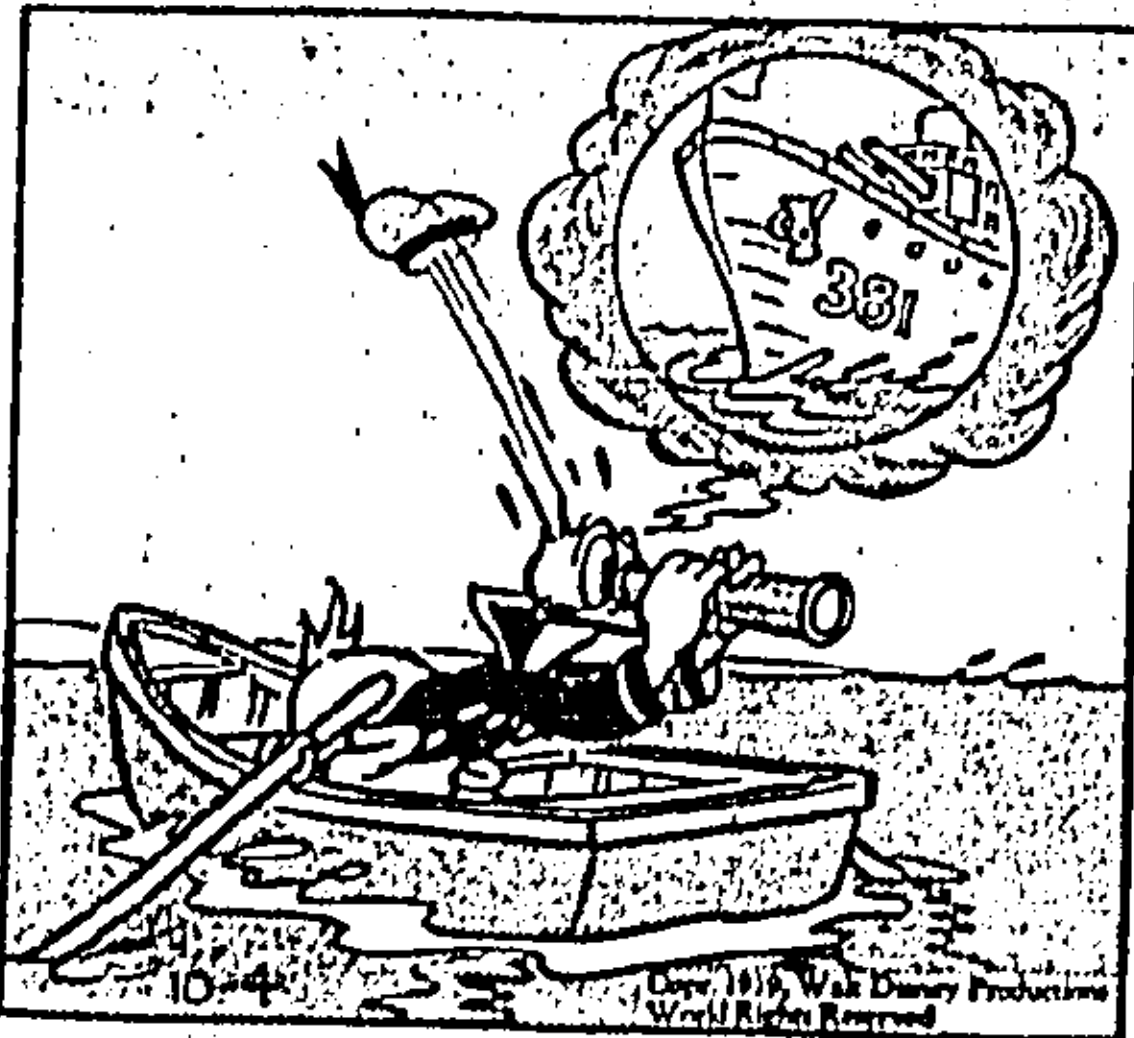
121 New Vessels

Notable in the Naval appropriation were funds to continue work on 121 naval vessels and to increase of 23 more, including two 45,000-ton battleships.

Funds were obtained to increase Army Air Corps strength to 5,500 planes by July 1, 1941.

National defence appropriations for this fiscal year are 60 per cent greater than for the fiscal year which ended last June 30. It may not be necessary to maintain that pace of increase but the chance of pulling defence costs below \$1,000,000,000 (B) annually is too small now for consideration.

DONALD DUCK



FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES

\$1.40

PER 1 LB. CARTON

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

"DEAR SERGEANT" SAID THE MILITIAMEN

"Dear Sergeant," wrote the Militiamen! ONE depot commanding officer prizes this letter left behind for one of his sergeants, and signed by seventeen of the July batch of Militiamen—

"Dear Sergeant—This is intended to be a small token of our very real appreciation of the manner in which we, in this barrack room, have been treated by you.

"We shall, one and all, remember in the future the many happy hours which we have spent with you, hours which, but for your kindness and good will, would doubtless have been far less happy."

Doesn't that explode the hourly mutiny-hall gag of the bullying, bottle-nosed sergeant? comments the Minister of Information.

And the second batch of Militiamen are, in the main, as enthusiastic about Army life as the first. Their outlook now is tempered by war.

One of the newest Militiamen said the other day: "To blazes with the football. When do I go to Berlin?"

Russians Take Over From The Germans

DETAILS of the Polish carve-up have been arranged by a German Military Mission sent to Moscow from Hitler's G.H.Q. The Mission has now left Moscow.

The line of demarcation agreed upon by the Soviet and German Governments for the partition of Poland follows the Rivers Pissa, Narow, Wisluta and San, states the official German News Agency, quoted by Reuters.

This means that the Soviet frontier will extend as far west as Modlin (the historic fortress built by Napoleon at the confluence of the Rivers Narow and Wisluta 15 miles north-west of Warsaw) and thence through Warsaw itself to the confluence of the Wisluta and the San just north of Sandomierz.

Following the course of the San, the frontier will pass through Przemyśl to Sanok and the Hungarian frontier in the region of Lupkow 80 miles due west of Stry on the Slovak-Polish frontier.

Russia will thus occupy not only the whole length of the Polish-Rumanian frontier but also the whole length of the frontier between Poland and the Subcarpathian Ukraine (Ruthenia).

In the north, the line starts on the Polish-East Prussia frontier about 20 miles due north of Novogrod.

The Brussels newspaper, L'Independence Belge, publishes a message from its Bucharest correspondent (says the Exchange) quoting Polish refugees as saying that while the Russians are bringing food to the Ukrainian peasants, they are executing all landowners, intellectuals, priests and counter revolutionaries.

Polish Banned

The Russians have formed Workers' Militia Companies in the territory they have seized. These, it is stated, are to keep order.

Schools in the occupied territory have opened. Polish, however, has been banned from the schools where, after 20 years, Russian and Ukrainian will be used.

Former Polish frontier notices and signs have already been removed. Direct telephone lines have been established between occupied towns and Soviet Ukraine.

Tens of thousands of copies of the Communist newspaper Pravda are being distributed among the population.

Groups Of Actors

Three specialist-formed groups of Moscow's best actors have been hurriedly formed to organise shows and concerts in Russian. Similar groups are being formed in Kharkov and Kiev in the Soviet Ukraine and Minsk in Soviet White Russia.

In a few days at least 3,000 Soviet actors will be giving performances in occupied territory. The Moscow Art Theatre and the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra are sending propaganda groups.

Cinemas have all reopened. More than 30 Russian-made films are being shown.

Stalin's picture is exhibited in all villages.

Dummy Tanks

Polish soldiers, who crossed the Rumanian frontier, had some astonishing things to say about some German "tanks."

They told Reuters' correspondents that in the fighting they encountered numbers of German tanks of which only the first few were genuine armoured vehicles, while those following were ordinary cars covered with camouflaged boarding.

Parts of these "dummy" tanks, the soldiers added, were smashed away by Polish fire.

THE TOWN ON THE FRONT ROW

BRUSSELS. INHABITANTS of Schengen, southernmost village of Luxembourg, occupy a front row position on the Western Front.

Many of the villagers have already fled, for the German have warned them that the bridge across the Moselle will be blown up at the first sight of a French soldier, but those who remain gaze out across the frontier at a strange, deserted landscape.

Crops Rotting

The area between the Maginot and Siegfried Lines was turned into a No-Man's Land immediately the war started. The villages are dead and empty and crops are rotting in the fields.

Cattle roamed the pastureland for the first few days and then wandered off.

Occasionally a man zig-zags across the wilderness and presents himself to the Luxembourg gendarmes. Sometimes it is a deserter from the German Army, sometimes an abandoned Jew.

"During the exodus they treated the Jews as less than cattle," one fugitive declared, according to the correspondent of the Brussels "Solr."

Artillery Duels

So far the people of Schengen have not witnessed much of the war. On the French side troop movements are sometimes visible, and on the German side clay-coloured blockhouses representing the advance posts of the Siegfried Line can be described at several places.

The distant roar of artillery duels has been audible some nights, and several times the silence has been shattered by explosions as the Germans carry out strategic blow-ups-up.

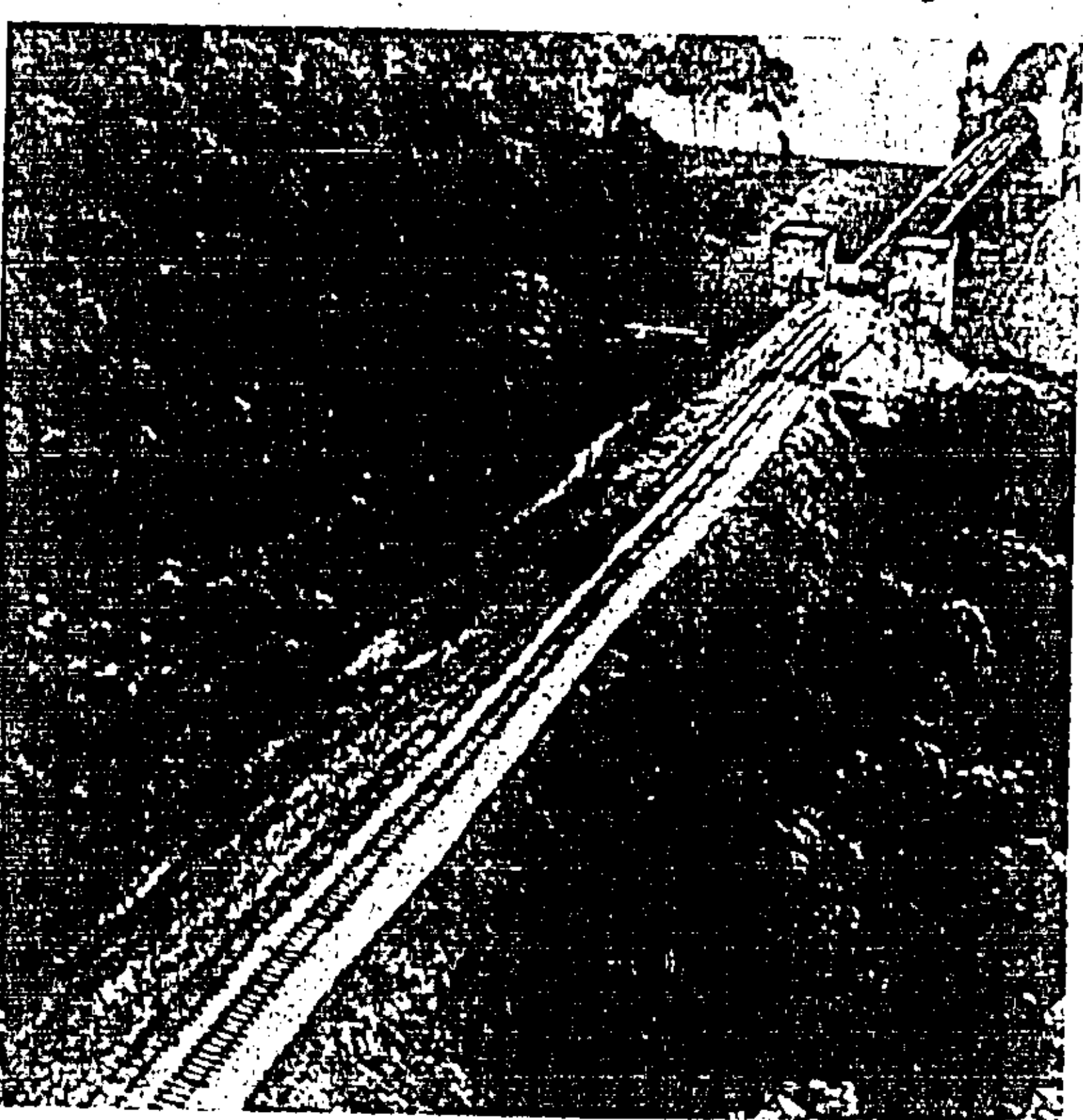
There is a strange atmosphere of waiting and mystery in this sector.

Luxembourgers claim they have seen a French plane flying very low over the German front lines without dropping a single bomb.

Royal Parties For "Refugees" in West Country

QUEEN MARY TAUGHT TO PLAY HOPSCOTCH

R.A.F. Over Germany



PHOTOGRAPHS of enemy territory taken by the Royal Air Force. The approach of a railway bridge over the Rhine. Notice the closed gates across the rails at the bridge head.

U-Boat Chases Ship—But Stokers Win

STOKERS working furiously in the engine-room of a home-bound British steamer pursued by a U-boat have saved their ship in one of the most dramatic sea chases of the war.

CURIOSITY

CURIOSITY killed the cat, we are told. Curiosity is also responsible for many accidents at work.

Read what Mr. H. R. Rogers, superintendent inspector of factories, has to say on the subject in the report for 1938 issued recently by his chief, Sir Duncan Wilson:

"Inspectors are often told by managers and foremen that they are surprised that accidents occurred to particular boys or girls, because they were considered to be some of the smartest and most intelligent in the works."

"This should cause no surprise to a works official with an understanding of young people, for the intelligent boy or girl is usually very inquisitive and eager to try out ideas of his own, and it is not infrequently the case that curiosity, ambition, or zeal lead to injury."

POSTAGE STAMPS BALANCE A BUDGET

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA.

Old postage stamps once turned an impending deficit in the Nova Scotia Budget into a substantial surplus, it is revealed here.

Before the Dominion of Canada was formed Nova Scotia issued her own postage stamps. There were two main issues, one in 1851 and the second between 1860 and 1863. In 1867 they were superseded by stamps of the new Dominion of Canada, and official sales discontinued.

Nearly thirty years later someone, rummaging in a room of the old Province House, discovered the unsold remnants of the second issue.

A syndicate composed of Nova Scotia merchants immediately approached the Premier, Mr. W. S. Fielding, with an offer for the stamps of a sum between £3,000 and £5,000. Mr. Fielding accepted the offer and turned an anticipated deficit of about £2,500 into a surplus.

They increased the ship's speed in a short time from its normal rate of 13½ knots to 15 knots. Even then the submarine still gained.

The "black squad," remaining at their danger posts deep in the vessel, increased their efforts still more. Stripped to the waist and slinging coal like Titans into the roaring furnaces they actually pushed up the speed to 16½ knots.

The steamer, shaking from stem to stern, pounded ahead through the waves at this abnormal speed, still followed by the sinister grey shape of the U-boat.

The ship then began to draw ahead, and the submarine, after two hours, gave up the chase.

When the submarine first appeared she fired two shells which exploded near the steamer.

Altering course at once to make it difficult for the U-boat to fire a torpedo, the captain ordered all his men to take cover, and remaining on the bridge, decided to make a dash for it—and succeeded.

Old Age Goes To Party

WILLARD.—The ages of the guests at Mrs. Myra McEllis's 85th birthday party totalled 1,110 years. The youngest guest was 69, the oldest 98.

Ex-Star Says Prince Husband Cost £600,000

HOLLYWOOD. PRINCE DAVID MDIVANI, last survivor of the famed "marrying Mdivani" brothers, was an expensive husband and a negligent father according to his former wife, ex-film star Mae Murray, in an affidavit filed in Hollywood recently.

Mae Murray said: "All I ask is that Prince David shall support our child (Korin, aged twelve) as I supported Prince David for many years during our married life."

She added that seven years of matrimony exhausted her fortune of £800,000.

Regarding the prince's ability to pay an allowance of £2,400 a year for which she asked, Mae Murray pointed out that (1) he inherited large fortunes from his brothers; (2) he had been extremely fortunate in oil ventures; (3) he recently imported a £4,000 foreign car; and (4) he recently bought a costly string of polo ponies.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO Nov. 13, 1889.

A correspondent points out that with characteristic thoroughness the Government have provided Kennel Hong-where nobody thinks of going at night with a long row of lamps, whilst the Important Peak Road is only lighted half-way up, although the mains are laid right to the top.

Van Moltke approves the proposed canal between Berlin and the Baltic Sea.

John L. Sullivan challenges any man in the world, Jim Smith of England preferred, to fight with gloves, Queensberry rules.

25 YEARS AGO Nov. 13, 1914.

The Captain of the Emden and Prince of Wales are both officially stated to be missing on the 200 killed and 30 wounded. The Admiralty announces that all honours of war will be given to the survivors. The Captain and officers will not be deprived of their swords.

10 YEARS AGO Nov. 13, 1929.

Hongkong defeated Shanghai in the 12th round by 22 runs, the final score being:

Second Innings	
W. Bruce, b. Leach	4
E. C. Finch, b. Leach	25
J. E. Richardson, b. Wilson	42
H. Owen Hughes, b. Barnes, b. Leach	41
T. E. Pearce, b. Wilson	39
H. B. Hancock, b. Barnes, b. Wilson	10
Lt. A. H. Mussen, b. Richardson	19
D. N. Anderson, b. Wilson	35
Lt. Col. Wyatt, not out	24
A. Reid, b. Leach	23
A. C. L. Bowker, c. O'Hara, b. Stokes	22
Extras	27
Total	272

5 YEARS AGO Nov. 13, 1934.

Captain James Mollison, returning from India after the accident which forced him out of the England-Australia air marathon, landed at Lympington. He was most indignant at the "ridiculous" rumour of a quarrel between him and Mrs. Amy Mollison. He said there had been no quarrel between him and himself and "there will be no question of a quarrel," he added.

Real History Of Hollywood

Lillian Gish and D. W. Griffith, two movie immortals, have just made a sentimental journey to Hollywood's oldest studio and there announced the forthcoming production of a film glorifying the movie industry.

It was 1914 when Griffith made "The Birth of a Nation," with Lillian Gish as the star. To-day there isn't a single Gish, alive and beautiful at forty-three, says she has been and is prepared to finance a picture on the life of David Wark Griffith. That, she said, will be the real history of Hollywood for Griffith and Hollywood are synonymous.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE

FOR REMEMBRANCE			
MELODIES FROM THE HOMELAND			
C2001—The Rose.	Selection	London Palladium Orch.	
C2009—The Thistle.	Selection	London Palladium Orch.	
C2102—The Shamrock.	Selection	London Palladium Orch.	
C2106—Merrie England.	Vocal Gems	Light Opera Company.	
B8234—Cavalcade of Martial Songs.		Mayfair Orch.	
C1891—Songs of Scotland.	Vocal Gems.	Light Opera Company.	
B8759—Royal Review.		Massey Bands of the	
B8757—Standard of St. George.		Aldershot & Eastern Comm.	
B8782—Under the Double Eagle.		Band of Coldstream Guards.	
B8105—England.		Peter Dawson.	
C1217—Martial Moments.		Band of Coldstream Guards.	
C2040—Songs of England.	Vocal Gems.	Light Opera Company.	
Songs of Wales.	Vocal Gems.		

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY
MARINE HOUSE 19, QUEEN'S ROAD C.

He Was Taking A Ring To His Sweetheart

Driver Robert Stoddart, Royal Corps of Signals, Aldershot, used an Army motor-cycle to take an engagement ring to his sweetheart at Eastbourne.

His lights failed, and, arriving late, he did not see her. On the way back police took charge of the motor-cycle at Reigate (Surrey), and to recover it he took an Army lorry.

Stoddart told this story to an Aldershot court-martial recently, when he was charged with using the motor-cycle and lorry "for private purposes." Findings will be promulgated.

Gamecocks To Wear 'Gloves'

HOUSTON (TEXAS). An attempt to stage "boxing bouts" between gamecocks is being made in Houston (Texas). It was stated when a court order was sought to prohibit the police from interfering with such bouts.

Counsel stated that any padded gloves would be placed over the cocks' spurs, and that two-minute rounds would be fought. In such circumstances, he contended, the bouts would not rank as cockfights, which are illegal.

The judge deferred his decision.



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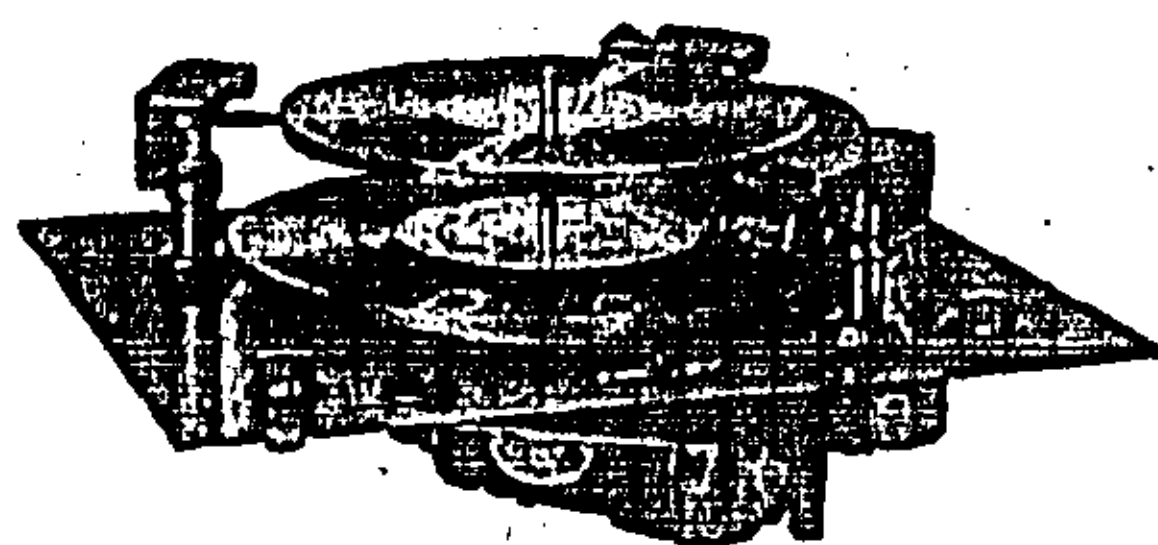
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November 13, 1939

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

Peace, or Surrender?

When Hitler, just after the Munich agreement, warned the British against permitting certain of their leaders to join the Cabinet, he showed himself incapable of understanding the British outlook.

Evidently the leaders of the Third Reich—themselves a government of men rather than of laws—supposed they were dealing with a government of men in London, and that so long as certain men remained in power in the British Government, the Third Reich could have its own way with all smaller countries in the area it calls "Lebensraum."

The man who flew to Berchtesgaden and then to Godesberg and then to Munich, however, is the same man who has now told Herr Hitler that the peace on which the Third Reich has continued to count for victory is not in the British vocabulary.

Peace based on the abuse of confidence in the pledged word, peace built on the ashes of Polish cities and on the moral ruins of Czech democracy, peace balanced on the violently shifting policy of opportunism which could lead to a marriage of National Socialism and Bolshevism in Moscow, peace that even now is regarded by the signers of the Russo-German general aggression pact as opportunity to divide Europe between them—that peace, Mr. Chamberlain stated, London sees as surrender.

The approval voiced in the House of Commons and along London's darkened streets is an approval which does not ignore the possible costs of perseverance on the field Herr Hitler himself chose when he marched on Poland. No Briton so sanguine as to expect the Third Reich's reply to be confined to words; many expected the answer to come from the skies over black-out London. But No. 10. And Berlin's apparently hopeful reference to intervention by the United States shows the Third Reich is beginning to understand.

Millions of the world over are hoping, working and praying for peace. Those called upon to make sacrifices for it are wait-

THE MOST AMBITIOUS MAN IN GERMANY

SEVERAL times each day traffic at Berlin's main street corners comes to a screeching halt; policemen frantically try to heil with one hand and halt approaching motor-cars with the other as a big black open Mercedes touring car, swastikas flying from its sides, roars haughtily through the red lights.

Inside rides the most ruthlessly ambitious and most powerful of Hitler's lieutenants, cold, remorseless, Heinrich Himmler. As Reichsfuehrer of the Schutzstaffel or SS (Protective Corps), Inspector of the Geheimen Staatspolizei (Gestapo), and Commissioner of all German Police undersees Herr Himmler is the man behind and above the law in Germany, and riding through traffic lights is only one of the ways by which he reminds Germans of his far-flung powers.



A few days before the outbreak of war Hitler announced that, if he died, Goering, then Rudolf Hess, his personal Party deputy, would follow him as Fuehrers. Unfortunately for Hitler's plans, this divine right of Nazi succession does not have the approval of the one man in Germany powerful enough to prevent it—Himmler.

In Herr Himmler's modest opinion, he is the man who should take over his Fuehrer's job and, as commander of the world's biggest private army (the armed, black-shirted SS or Elite Guards) and the world's largest police force (the Gestapo, plus the regular police, Himmler is in the best position to make his opinion count.

Despite Nazi efforts to make believe that all is harmonious among the Nazi high command, there is no doubt that Hitler's death would start a scramble for his mantle. Himmler, although youngest of the Nazi bigwigs, has in some ways the best chance to come out on top.

His cunning ruthlessness, which knows no bounds, gives him a tremendous advantage over the blustering, slow-moving Goering, the unpopular Goebbels, and the comparatively unknown Hess; as the man who supervised the murders of Roehm, Gregor Strasser, the former Chancellor Kurt von Schleicher, and hundreds of others put out of the way by the SS and the Gestapo during five years of Nazism, Himmler is experienced in disposing of opponents; most important of all, he commands some 250,000 men, armed members of the SS, the Gestapo, and the regular police who will be his shock troops in his bid for power.



Goering, Goebbels and Hess can count on no armed support. Moreover, they can count on no quarter from Himmler once the struggle for Hitler's power begins. Himmler has fought Goering ever since the early Munich days of the Party; he despises Goebbels, as do most of the Nazi underlings; he has tolerated Hess simply because, as the man who had access to Hitler at all times, Hess was in a position to do Himmler important favours.



Ambition is Himmler's middle name and his schemings and intrigues in fields beyond his own have often caused embarrassment in high Nazi quarters. He is intensely jealous of the power of the Reichswehr and has long schemed to get the posts of Minister of the Interior and of War.

ing to hear, in more specific terms than they have yet heard, what are the war and peace aims of the Allies. They would like to see the blue-print for reconstruction to consult frankly with the architects of the world's to-morrow.



HIMMLER, Chief of the Gestapo

In February, 1938, when Hitler successfully removed the Army officers who opposed his territorial expansion, Himmler saw his chance to win the War Minister's post. He mobilised

his black-shirted forces and informed Hitler that the Reichswehr was planning a putsch against the Government, hoping to be rewarded with the War Ministry for his "vigilance."

The MAN who financed HITLER HAS FLED

FRITZ THYSSEN has fled from Germany. He was the man who placed his millions at the disposal of Hitler the agitator, hoping that a victory of the Nazis would crush the German labour movement strongly entrenched in its unions, and was rewarded by Hitler by being appointed head of Germany's entire mining and iron industry.

SINCE the year 1920 Hitler and Goering had often been Thyssen's guests at his Castle Landsberg on one of the hills overlooking the Ruhr valley. There, when plans were shaped for Germany's future, Thyssen had given the heads of the Nazi party his promise that he would back them to the last farthing of his vast fortune in their campaign against the liberty of the German people.

Fritz Thyssen never possessed a creative mind of his own. From his father, August Thyssen, he had inherited the immense industrial estate and the lust for power, but not the fighting spirit. Even as a man of advanced years he was known and always referred to as "young Thyssen."

FOLLOWING the revaluation of the Reichsmark the gigantic German steel trust, the "Vereingte Stahlwerke," was created by a merger of the most important iron works of the Ruhr district. It controlled 75 per cent. of Germany's production of

iron ore and 50 per cent. of the output of her coal mines. Two hundred thousand workmen were under its command. Its landed property comprised not less than 33,000 acres. It owned a railway system of more than 1,200 miles, 14 private ports, 209 electric power stations and tenements housing more than 60,000 workers' families.

Fritz Thyssen was allotted 26 per cent. of its capital of 1,200 million Reichsmarks, equivalent to £260 million, and became president of the trust.

THE Thyssen concern embodied in the trust had been built up by his father, August Thyssen. It was composed of iron- and coal-mines, smelting-works and rolling-mills. At Hamm and Muehlheim in the Rhine-Ruhr district, at Hagen in Lorraine and at Caen in Northern France, were their blast furnaces. Private ports and piers with mammoth cranes for loading manganese ores were owned in Nikolajewsk at the Black Sea, on the Atlantic shores of Brazil and in British India.

August Thyssen had only two passions: the love for money as a source of power, and the love for his second son, Fritz. With his wife and other children he had nothing in common but mutual hatred. Law suits in which all kinds of family scandals came to light were fought year after year in the German courts. Often their sessions had to be held

Despite the fact that he is completely ignorant of international affairs, Himmler has often dabbled in foreign intrigue. During the Moscow trial of General Tschatschewsky and fifteen others in August, 1936, it was revealed by the prisoners but suppressed by the Court that Himmler had paid out thousands of Reichsmarks for what he thought was "secret military information."

Much to the delight of the Russians and the dismay of the Nazis, investigation revealed that Himmler had wasted valuable foreign exchange buying ordinary newspaper reports, which were passed off to him as "secret military information."

The only Nazi leader who has done nothing but Party work all his life, Himmler's Nazi career began in the gutters of Munich when he was a 19-year-old Storm Trooper. The story of his rise to power—a rise made over the dead bodies of comrades and superiors—is a perfect example of the lack of personal loyalty in the inner Nazi circle.

Himmler knows loyalty to one man only—Adolf Hitler, whom he considers a "superman"—and as long as Hitler is alive Police-man Himmler will serve him faithfully. But once Hitler is removed—by death or otherwise—Himmler will be loyal only to himself. Smart money inside Germany is being bet on him to take care of the other contenders for the Fuehrer's job.

Alan A. Michie

In camera because details of a highly immoral character were revealed by the evidence given.

HIS third son, August, aroused all his paternal anger when he borrowed money from banks in Western Germany and Holland to found an industrial enterprise of his own. August, the father, succeeded in driving the son into bankruptcy and grasping for himself the Ruedersdorf Zementfabrik, cement works into which the latter had sunk the equivalent of £550,000. August the son took revenge by contributing 2,000 Reichsmarks to the funds of the striking workers of one of his father's factories.

THE oldest son, Heinrich, married a lady of the Hungarian aristocracy, was made a Baron of the Austro-Hungarian Empire by the old Emperor Francis Joseph, and added to his family name that of his wife, Bornemissa. His residences at The Hague, Berlin and Munich are filled with magnificent art treasures. At Castagnola, on the shores of Lake Lugano, he owns the Villa Fortunata, once the seat of Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia, cousin and brother-in-law of Emperor William II.

At the age of 60 he divorced his first wife to marry a beautiful 20-year-old Berlin mannequin, but the marriage was not a success. This girl, the Baroness Maud von Thyssen-Bornemissa, it will be remembered, was injured in the car smash in which "Prince" Serge Mdivani, ex-husband of the Woolworth heiress, Barbara Hutton, met his death a couple of years ago.

When old August Thyssen died, at the age of 85, he had won all the family lawsuits, so that, in accordance with his testament, his beloved son Fritz could succeed him in the possession of the £20 million estate and the chairmanship of the whole vast industrial organisation.

TOGETHER with Emil Kirdorf, another one of Germany's industrial leaders, he rendered Hitler the financial assistance that enabled him to rise to power. Between them they provided the enormous sums required for the upkeep of Hitler's private army of brown shirts.

Two years ago the first conflict arose between Fritz Thyssen and the Fuehrer. Thyssen resented being spied upon by Himmler's Gestapo, who listened in to his telephone conversations and opened his letters. In consequence, he left Germany for a lengthy voyage to South America, whence he returned after a reconciliation had been brought about by the intervention of friends.

NOW this man, member of the Prussian State Council, economic dictator of Germany's heavy industry, bearer of the golden badge of the Nazi party, president of the board of directors of a score of German international companies, and syndicates, has fled the country, abandoning the greatest part of his riches. He has seen the Writing on the Wall.

M. Walter

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



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COMING SOON
KING'S

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

REST OF COLONY BEAT UNITED SERVICES 3-2

Thrilling Soccer Game In Aid Of Earl Haig's Poppy Day Fund

A GOAL-LESS FIRST HALF and a glut of goals in the second featured the United Services versus Rest of the Colony football match in aid of the Earl Haig Fund held at the Hongkong Football Club ground yesterday. Contrary to the expectations of the more pessimistic, the United Services put up a grand show, and were most unfortunate in losing by the odd goal in five.

The gate receipts amounted to \$2,242, and \$73.50 was collected for the raffle of the ball, which was won by holder of ticket No. 633.

THE pipes and drums of the Royal Scots, led by Drum-Major Degnan, played several Scottish airs.

The air was one of tense excitement and the crowd were treated to an exciting match as has even been witnessed in the Colony.

Drake, substituting for Robinson, the youthful Navy custodian who had injured his shoulder in a match last week, played a very sound game between the sticks. There was little to choose between Bright who for in stolid defence what he lacked in dashing play. Bright was the outstanding player for the Services side, and had Lee Wai-long and Fung King-cheung bottled up.

Rides, a newcomer to representative matches, played a sound game, and gave excellent support to Wilkinson in stemming the Rest's attacks. In the forward line, Middleton came in for special mention. Blackburn never had the full measure of him, and with a little more support would have turned the tide in favour of the Services. Gosano was the main problem for the Rest, and with his team-mates did practically everything except score.

CHEUNG WING-CHOI SHINES
FOR the Colony, Cheung Wing-choi was head and shoulders above his team-mates. Blackburn and Lee Tin-sang seemed unused to the "third back" tactics of Williamson who played an exceptionally good game. He King-seng also shared the honours of the defence. He knew enough of Munro and Gordon to keep them subdued. Gosano showed flashes of his old self, and, with Fung King-cheung, spoon-fed Lee Wai-long, Fowler and Hau Ching-to.

The Services attacked from the whistle and pegged the Rest defence in their penalty area. Hau relieved the pressure with one of his many spectacular clearances, and Gosano came near with a header. Lee found Bright very cumbersome.

A free kick was given, and Lee passed to Fowler who nearly scored. From the goalkick, Blackburn tried missed with a header. Blackburn cleared for Gosano to boot to Lee, but Sheehan robbed Lee, and sent the ball to Munro, who passed to Thoburn for the latter to come near again. Fowler was very impetuous, and was several times pulled up for offside.

From one of these free kicks, Hossack eluded the backs and sent

a rising shot which looked a winner, but Cheung managed to flat it out.

The Services returned shortly after; Munro running the full length of the field to centre the ball right across. Middleton headed to Thoburn who headed weakly towards goal. Hossack came within an ace of scoring when he received from Thoburn, but sent the ball sailing over the bar with a first-time.

Fung's hooking, body-swerves and feints did not disconnect Bright, who never for a moment relaxed his vigilance. Lee whom he rightly deemed the danger of the Rest's attack.

THOBURN INJURED
FROM a pass from Hau, Fung took a first timer, but paved the way for Fowler who hit the side of the net with a slow shot. At this stage of the game, and during a scramble in front of the Services' goal, Thoburn received a kick in the chest, and was obliged to leave the field. He returned a few minutes later, however, and sent Middleton away to test Cheung with a nice rising shot.

Services made a supreme effort to score before the half time whistle blew, and would have but for Blackburn, who stopped a pass from Hossack to Thoburn, seemingly with his hand, and unseen by the referee. The half time whistle blew with the score standing at 0-0.

REST SETTLE DOWN
RETURNING, the Rest showed a little more method in their play, and did not continue in the erratic style of the first half, but even then the Services were all over them. Hossack ballooned the ball over within a few minutes of the resumption, but soon after, Fung sent Lee through for him to open the scoring with a daisy cutter that had Drake unslighted.

From the kick off Hossack started a movement with Gordon, which ended in the latter player hitting the side of the net.

Gosano picked up a loose ball from midfield to send Hau through, and the latter ran in behind the backs, and, as Drake advanced, swerved round him and shot the ball into the empty goal.

THE Services retaliated and Hossack hustled in only to shoot into the goal's hands. Bright tried from 40 yards out but the shot lacked sting, and Cheung easily collected. Middleton received from Hossack to run in and bang the ball into the goal with a pile driver that had Cheung gasping. This goal was followed soon after by a first timer from Hossack which left Cheung standing.

The Rest far from being cowed, attacked again and scored with a fast rising shot from the boot of Lee, just outside the penalty area, a few minutes from the kick-off.

The Services then launched their attack on the Rest goal and sent in shot after shot but all of which failed. Cheung came through with flying colours. The final whistle blew with the Services trying for the equaliser.

The teams:
The Rest: Cheung Wing-choi; Blackburn, Lee Tin-sang; Leung Wing-chiu, Williamson, Hau King-seng; Fowler, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-long; A. V. Gosano and Hau Ching-to.
United Services: Drake; Lawson; Sheehan; Gordon; Bright; Wilkinson; Munro; Gordon; Hossack; Thoburn and Middleton.

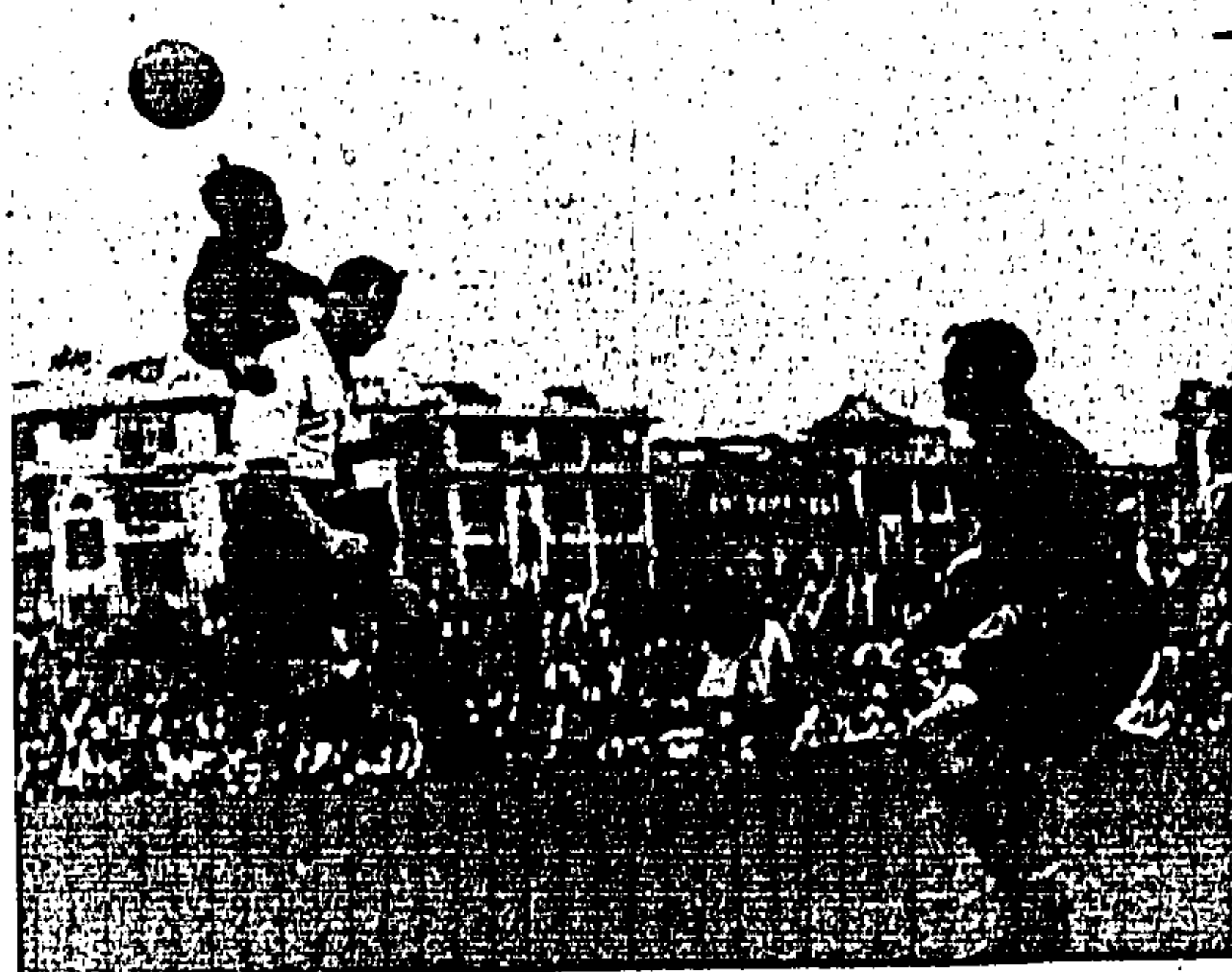
SCHOOLBOYS' MATCH
Island XI Fall Away And Lose To Mainland

AFTER being two goals up in the first half, the Island team of schoolboys, literally fell to pieces, and the Mainland ran off with the game scoring two goals without reply, while Leung Tse-tak, Island centre-half, unluckily put through his own goal, giving the Mainland a three to two victory.

The game was thoroughly enjoyed by the crowd, many parents being present to cheer their offsprings in their gallant efforts.

The ball was swung from one end of the field to the other, with both defences shining. A clever movement on the part of A. Chan saw the Island forwards making a bee-line for the Mainland goal, and C. Castillo

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.



A. V. Gosano (The Rest) and Lawson (United Services) in a heading duel with Drake, goal-keeper, looking on. The Services beat the Rest by 3-2 in the Poppy Day Fund soccer match at the Hongkong F. C. yesterday.—Mee Cheung.

ATHLETIC RECORDS

Successful Meet Held By S.C.A.A.

A MOST SUCCESSFUL athletic meeting was staged by the South China Athletic Association at the Caroline Hill Stadium yesterday. About 80 competitors took part in the meet. Nine club records were broken and one equalled during the day.

Most successful competitor was Chu Fook-sing, who came first in the pole vault, shot put, discus, and hop, step and jump.

There were 21 starters in the 10-000 metre race, of whom 11 finished the course. The winner, Heung Kat sum, took the lead early and maintained his position to win easily.

Trophies were presented by Mrs. Li Shu-fan.

Men's 1,000 metres.—1, Ho Yik-shui; 2, Yeung Wai-sang; 3, Chan Chiu-wai. Time, 24.50 secs.

Pole vault.—1, Chu Fook-sing; 2, Tam Wai-cho; 3, Heung Kat sum. (Record).

Ladies 100 metres.—1, Lo Man-oi; 2, Mak Yuen-chang; 3, Yee Mui-lee. Time, 14 secs. (Record).

Men's 100 metres.—1, Yu Kai-yang; 2, Fung Pak-hung; 3, Lo Tau-man. Time, 17.50 secs. (Record).

Ladies shot put (10 lbs).—1, Yeung Yau-lai. Distance, 0.40 metres. (Record).

Pole vault.—1, Chu Fook-sing; 2, Tam Wai-cho; 3, Heung Kat sum. (Record).

Men's 100 metres.—1, Yu Kai-yang; 2, Fung Pak-hung; 3, Lo Tau-man. Time, 17.50 secs. (Record).

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Men's 100 metres.—1, Yu Kai-yang; 2, Fung Pak-hung; 3, Lo Tau-man. Time, 17.50 secs. (Record).

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Rugby Football

CLUB-POLICE XV BEATEN

Cricket POLICE BATTING WEAKNESS AGAINST K.C.C.

A CHARACTERISTIC weakness in the Police batting—a very long "tail"—was again exposed on Saturday when the Police entertained K.C.C. second eleven and lost by 29 runs.

Police might also have won had not two valuable wickets been thrown away as a result of bad calls for runs. Carey called for an impossible run and Hunter was out just as he was beginning to become settled.

Later, Danbrowsky, who was batting extremely well, was forced to respond to a call by Brookes, and was out by yards. Carey compiled a vigorous 28, but was then well beaten by Hall's faster delivery, and Loughlin, who was shaping finely, was a trifle unlucky to snick one into Lay's hands behind the wicket.

Apart from these three players, no Police batsmen showed much enterprise and the batting department will need strengthening if the Police are to make their presence felt in the League this year.

K.C.C. DIFFICULTIES

AFTER Mulcahy and Lay had walloped Fox and Hunter for 47 runs in 15 minutes, Danbrowsky came on. Hunter's end and immediately clean bowled Mulcahy. Thereafter, Danbrowsky, keeping a good length, had most of the other visiting batsmen in difficulties and finished with figures of 7 for 38.

Lay batted in capital style for his 47, but then became careless, and was out to a stroke unworthy of such an innings. Mulcahy was brilliant in hooking anything on the leg side, and Baldwin's contribution of 20 was timely and well made.

FIELDING ERRORS

THE poor outfield mitigated good fielding and errors were plentiful on both sides, but the visitors were the better in catching, and nothing was let down. Taylor, playing his first match of the season, brought off a splendid catch with his back to the wicket.

Both teams were one short and in addition did not enjoy the services of some of their regular players. Police were without Pope and Fay, and of course Baker is away, while the visitors were minus Simpson, Mills and Macfarlane, all useful bowlers.

Varsity v. Volunteers

A friendly match played at Pokfulam yesterday between a Hongkong University team and the Field Ambulance Unit, H.K.V.D.C., resulted in a win for the latter.

Batting first, the Field Ambulance Unit made 103 runs, principal scorers being Cpl. H. L. Ozorio 53, and Lt. E. W. Stout 25. Syed Mahmood took 3 for 44 and K. Y. Tam 3 for 18.

The University team made 102, towards which Chin Thiam-tsew contributed 32 and Syed Mahmood 25, not out. H. L. Ozorio took 8 for 20.

Police Beat Craigengower

At Happy Valley yesterday Police beat Craigengower at cricket by 87. Police made 208 and Craigengower 141.

Top scores for the Police were Pope (74) and Kirby (62), and Lock, (30), and A. H. Esmail (22), were the chief scorers for Craigengower. Pope took four wickets for 30 and Bullmorin four for 47 for Craigengower.

Week-End Softball

Recreio Surprise

H.K. Ball Club

SOFTBALL League matches over the week-end provided several surprises. The women made their debut, and the Recreio girls put one over the Hongkong Ball Club winning by 16-11.

The scores were:
MEN'S LEAGUE
International 7, Machine Gunners 5.
Hongkong Baseball Club 11, Fill-pins 3.
Hongkong Ball Club 8, Mindanao 4.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
Wildcats 9, Wahoes 6. Pirates 12, Cardinals 7.
Canadian Chinese 27, Panthers 15.
Recreio 16, Hongkong Ball Club 11.
Friendly.—Recreio 8, Chung Hwa 6.

Combined Services Win Easily: Strong Defence Carries The Day

(By "Fly-half")

ON SATURDAY afternoon, at Club ground, United Services beat a combined Club-Police by 13 pts. (2 goals and a try) to nil.

The Civilian team, much depleted already through players being at Volunteer Camp, was further weakened by the absence of Bidwell (on business) and Wall (injury). Despite these absences, they did extraordinary well.

Taylor was a power of strength at full-back, and was the most outstanding player on the field. His fielding and touch kicking were clean, and were carried out in a decisive manner.

His tackling was effective, but very unorthodox, being in the nature of a grab at his opponents' jersey.

The Stewart-Hutchinson wing was a powerful one, and spelt disaster to any attempt by their opponents to break through, by fearless crash tackling. In attack they tried hard with Hutchison passing out to Stewart to allow the latter plenty of time to reach full speed before he came upon the Services defence.

Once Stewart went down the line at full pelt and brushed past Surg. Lt. Cochrane and Fay, L. Stevens before he was hurled into touch by Waite and Paul, who tackled him simultaneously. Chater and Heath—the latter playing on the wing vice Taylor at full back—held the Waite-Richardson combination with a certain amount of success. Chater tried hard, and always had the appearance of having broken through, only to be brought down from behind—a suggestion of lack of pace.

STEADY DEFENCE
LUSCOMBE and Fay pleased by their steady play in defence. Their opponents were too quick upon them to allow them to initiate any successful attacking movements.

The Club-Police pack did exceptionally well in the set scrums, with Castleton hooking brilliantly. It appeared that the heavier Services eight had the advantage in the above, and yet the ball came back to Luscombe, Wulken, Searle, Dempsey and Richardson did yeoman service for the side, but with Taylor too well marked to be effective in the line, they were left to Dempsey to do what little was down in this department by his side.

Stevens at full-back for the Services seemed to have difficulty in judging the flight of the ball on one or two occasions but otherwise played his usual game. He blundered once but must have been under an impression that a penalty kick was an

UNTRING FORWARDS
THE SERVICES forwards were untrifling in their efforts. They held the advantage in the lineouts, and only exceptional hooking by Castleton deprived them of the supremacy in the set scrums. Ridsdale, Duke, Pinkerton and Evans caught the eye in the loose.

THE GAME
CLUB-POLICE started off with 14 men, A. Taylor being withdrawn from the pack in the absence of Fay. They were confined in their own half, and were lucky to keep out repeated thrusts by the Services.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 18th November, 1939, commencing at 3.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a member, each Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock NOON. Tickets are obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 13th November, 1939.

U.S. Marines Trounce The Fleet

SHANGHAI, Nov. 11 (UP).—The Fourth United States Marine Corps last night retained the United States Asiatic Fleet five bouts to two before one of the largest crowds ever seen at the annual Navy Relief Fund Boxing Smoker.

Although the Marines were generally favoured, Leo Kubick, 150 lb., Marine, middleweight champion, created a major upset by knocking out Jackie Ausborn, 159½ lb., Fleet champion, a few seconds after the start of the second round.

Both boxers mixed it wildly in the opening round, Ausborn lashing out in his usual wild style, but Kubick remained very cool and after blocking several wild swings, unleashed a perfect right-cross to the chin, sending Ausborn crashing to the floor. The bell barely saved him from the full count.

Ausborn was still groggy when the second round started and was knocked-out when he was caught in a two-handed barrage against the ropes in his own corner.

OTHER RESULTS
Tony Livingstone, 162 lb., (Marines) gained a close win over John Pusta, 168 lb., who landed with some very hefty blows, but who was outclassed in rightcraft.

Jim Downing, 169 lb. (Fleet) secured a win by a technical knockout in the first round over Butch Delfo, 214 lb., in their heavyweight bout.

Poncavago, 190 lb. (Marines) secured a technical knockout over Evans, 189 lb., in the second round, the referee intervening although Evans protested vigorously and wanted to go on.

Patrick Kelly, 125½ lb. (Fleet) outclassed Kid Pesanahk, 127 lb. Billy Rehrick, 134½ lb. (Marines), out-pointed Fireman Watt, 132 lb. Jackie Schurder, 141 lb. (Marines) out-pointed Battling Woolen, 189½ lb.

The Fleet won both wrestling bouts, which were, however, not counted in the results.

HONGKONG GIRLS WIN AGAIN IN MANILA

MANILA, Nov. 11 (UP).—The Hongkong Chinese girls' basketball team staged a furious second half rally to-night, coming from behind to defeat Manila Rangers 25-16 for their fourth consecutive victory.

The Hongkong girls trailed in the first quarter 2-6 and were also in arrears at the interval 8-12. They caught level in the third quarter.

The invaders then bottled up the Manila team, holding them to two points while sinking five baskets. Diana Chen, Hongkong skipper, was the star of the match, scoring 10.

Feb. 28/51.

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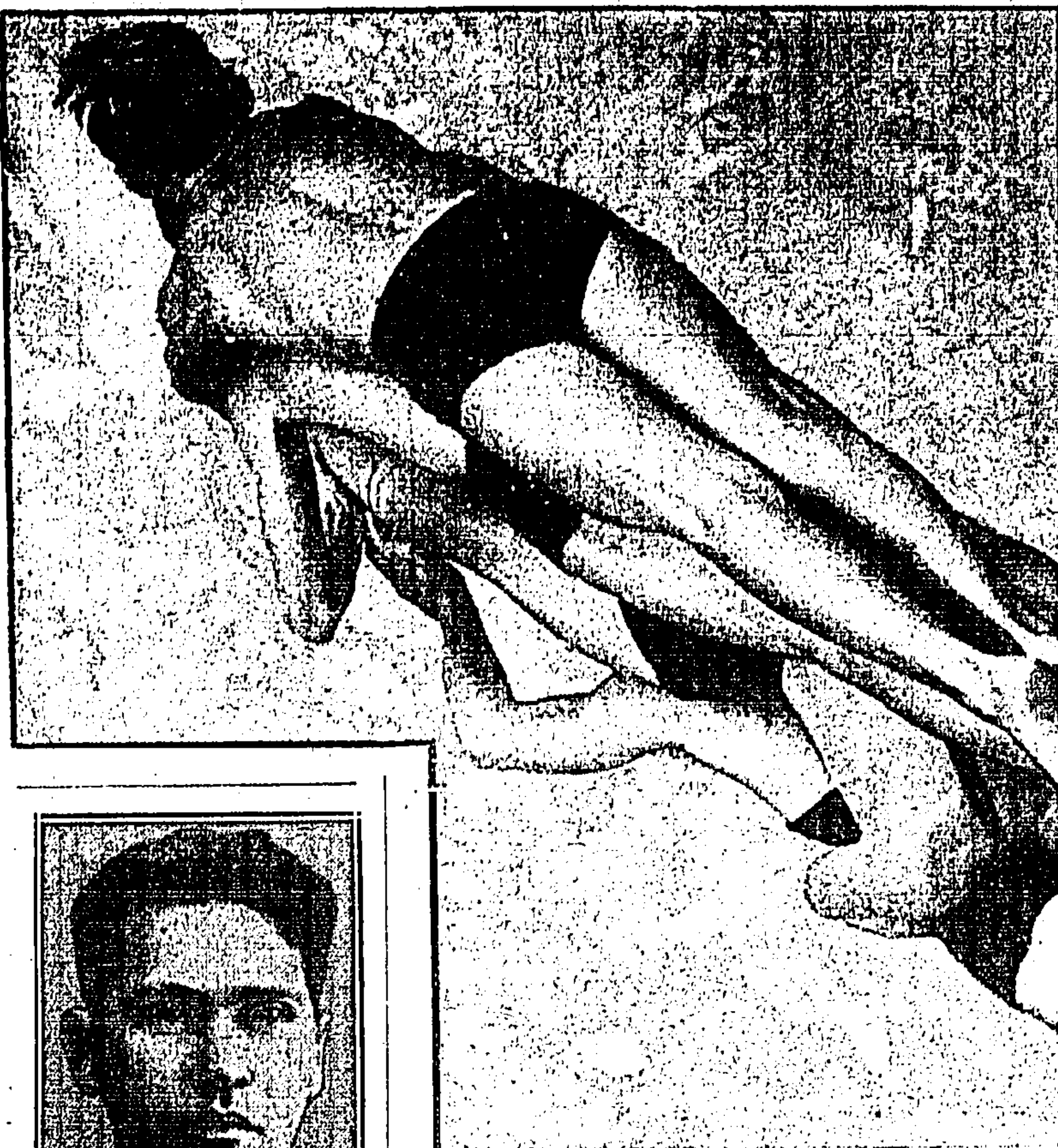
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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

**HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE**



LIKE TO MAKE A FOURSOME?

If a member of the Highgate Diving Club asks you this, be careful how you answer, for his idea of a "foursome" may be the remarkable dive you see above. The Club members will give an exhibition of diving during the England-Denmark swimming contests at the Empire Pool. On the left you see how the divers are linked together as they leave the board during the "foursome."



President Gorman Busch, 35-year-old dictator of Bolivia, shot to death allegedly as suicide, in La Paz after attending a birthday party for his brother-in-law, Kovichi Seito, a Japanese. Official version was he was suffering from overwork.

JAPAN MINE MISHAP

Tokyo, Nov. 12.
Thirty-eight persons have been killed, 62 injured some of them seriously, and 23 are missing as the result of the sulphur mine disaster in Iwate Prefecture in northern Japan. Poisonous gas and snowfall hampered the efforts of rescue parties.—Domei.



"Who's that—your sister?" newsmen asked Simona Simon, right, French screen actress, as she arrived in New York. "That's mother," said actress. "Her name is Mrs. Monique Giorelli and she lives in Italy."

**French Envoy
Arrives**

On a routine visit to Chungking, the French Ambassador to China, M. Henri Cosme, arrived here yesterday from Shanghai by a Dutch steamer. He was accompanied by M. M. Beaulieu, Secretary of the French Legation at Shanghai.

The Ambassador was taken off by a French naval launch to confer with the Commander-in-Chief of the French Naval Forces in the Far East, Vice-Admiral Decoux. It is not known how long M. Cosme

DEFENCE RESERVE POSTS

The following changes in the Defence Reserve were announced in the Government Gazette on Saturday: Frederick Tyndall, Key Post—Joseph Garden Campbell, Andrew Howie Melville, Edgar Thompson.

will stay in Hongkong before leaving for Chungking. M. Cosme served brilliantly in the French ranks during the Great War and was awarded the Medaille Militaire in 1910, after having made a most dangerous escape from a camp of prisoners in Germany. He also holds the rank of Officer of the Legion of Honour.

BANK NOTICES

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All claims must be sent in to me on or before 18th November, 1939, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 13th November, 1939.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.

**Envoy To
Manchukuo**

Although Italy had no trade with Manchukuo prior to the joint commercial treaty, her trade with that country had now attained considerable proportions, said the Italian Minister to Manchukuo, Signor Luigi Cortese, when he passed through Hongkong yesterday in an Italian liner.

The Minister, who is returning to Manchukuo, after leave in Europe, was the first Italian Minister appointed to the country following Italian recognition. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter Emilia and two sons, Ennio and Luciano. They were met on arrival by the Italian Consul-General, Marquis G. Pagano di Melito.

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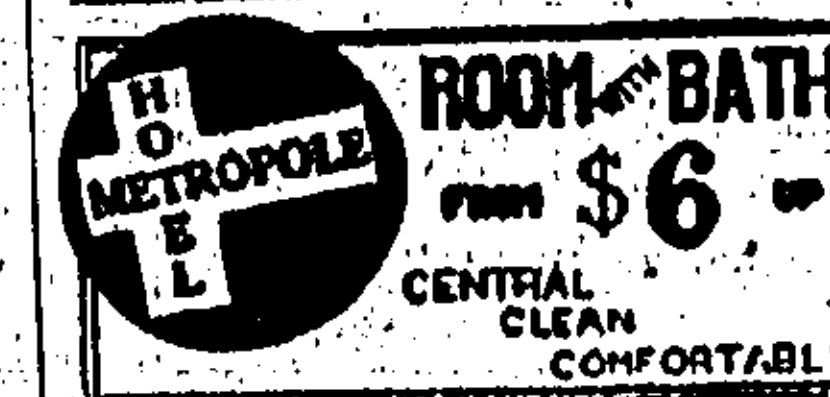
Morning Post Building,

Wyndham Street.



August Cardinal Hlond, Primate of Poland, arrives in Rome to take up residence at Vatican. Aged cleric recently gave strong speech condemning German government. He remains at Vatican indefinitely.

They Smoke at their work—



TRADITIONALLY the smoker is regarded as a man of calm decision. Britain's war-time leaders are all smokers. Mr. Hore-Bellisha, War Minister, General Sir Walter Kirke, Commander-in-Chief of the Home Forces, General Sir Edmund Ironside, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, all smoked as they went about their tasks.



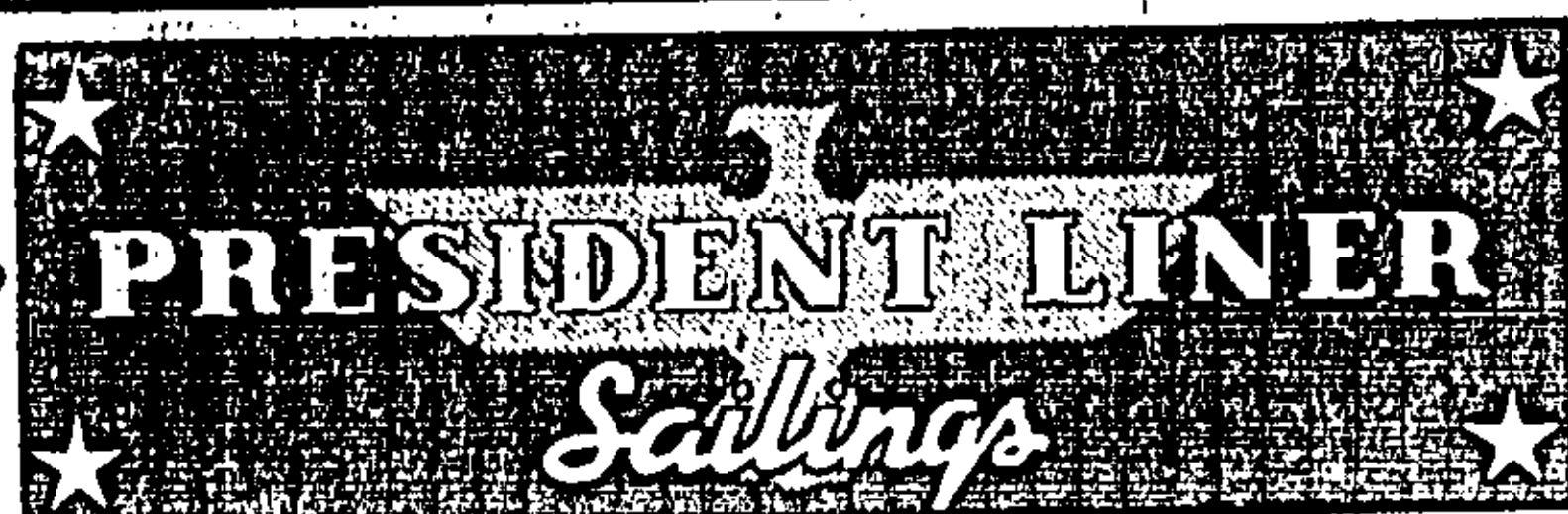


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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

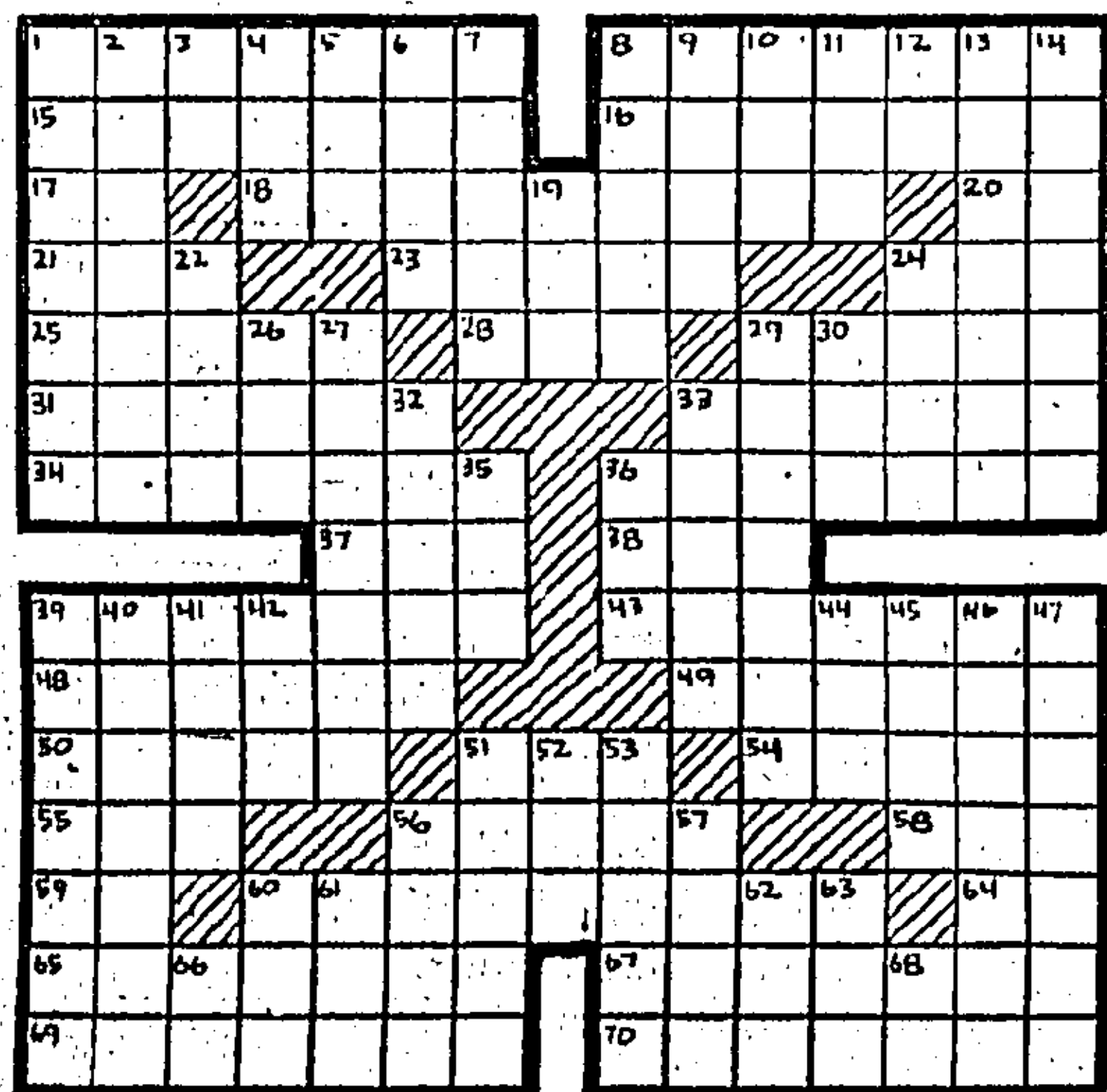
- 1—Ancient Egyptian symbols
- 2—Kind of nut (pl.)
- 3—Tooted merrily
- 4—Time to spare
- 5—First note of
- 6—Quintessence of
- 7—Fruit jelly
- 8—Excesses of
- 9—Excesses of
- 10—Group of coral
- 11—Name to Pacific
- 12—Famous of
- 13—Utter about
- 14—Ancient cottonwood
- 15—Shoe
- 16—In Germany
- 17—Cheese dish
- 18—Character in
- 19—"The Queen"
- 20—Fruit
- 21—Littered song
- 22—Capable of being
- 23—Tropical climbing
- 24—Name
- 25—More aged
- 26—Deceased (col.)
- 27—Depart
- 28—Soft sound
- 29—Quantity of poten-
- 30—Basis of decimal
- 31—City of Chaldea
- 32—Assigned servant
- 33—Lithium

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

- 1—Modest intensity of
- 2—Heavy metal
- 3—Sweet middle
- 4—Basis indicating
- 5—Abundance of
- 6—Exaggerated
- 7—Impractical thinker
- 8—Various discourses
- 9—Atmosphere
- 10—Had arrived
- 11—Frogs and fat
- 12—Repository for
- 13—Unlabeled
- 14—Cow-stables (Scot.)
- 15—Lion
- 16—Dance
- 17—Kind of grain
- 18—Bumpage of debate
- 19—Fast portion of
- 20—Airplane wing
- 21—Anchor for ships
- 22—Scottish
- 23—Unit
- 24—Island in Dutch
- 25—Fast Indies
- 26—Anglo-danish word
- 27—Loyal (Scottish)
- 28—Devooured
- 29—Variety of respect
- 30—Biblical name
- 31—Total
- 32—One of United States (abbr.)
- 33—Molbdenum



I'm Getting Married Next Month

Trim
It
With
Lace

Lace motifs give a luxury look to silk undies. The dressing jacket is daintily smocked.



Mary Grace has chosen these dainty undies for a trousseau. She suggests making them in peach bloom and cyclamen.

DECEMBER brides are now in the midst of trousseau preparations, a time in their lives when they want everything to look charming and dainty. Trousseau undies come in for special consideration.

Fillies and ribbons are not a practical proposition for the average girl, but lace can play a large part in giving a decorative look, as you can see by the pretty undies sketched.

Choose a rather coarse washing lace in an ecru shade; or motifs in different sizes can be bought quite cheaply. They stand up to tubbing excellently.

Peach bloom and cyclamen are the new colours from Paris for undies, and all to match in one of the secrets of that expensive look in trousseaux.

Three to four sets is a good beginning. A peach bloom hue suits practically everyone.

New Colours

Cyclamen is good for the brunette or blonde, while for those whose colouring is inclined to be mossy there is a lovely fern green (if you are not superstitious), a dainty tone, and a honeysuckle shade which is very new and original used with dark brown lace.

First, the nightie, No. 1306.

Lace motifs have been used to good effect in the bodice, and that cleverly cut skirt will take inches off your hips. Ribbon bows on the shoulder match the ribbon encircling the waist.

It's the waistline that counts in the new autumn fashion and the princess petticoat, No. 1307, will give a beautifully smooth silhouette to your frocks.

Slim-Fitting

Maybe, however, you prefer a brassiere top with panties. It is shown in No. 1308.

The hip yoke on the pantie has also been designed to avoid any rackings to the dress line.

Two thicknesses of differently shaded nylon is a popular idea in Paris for the dressing jacket. No. 1309. It is not really extravagant, as triple nylon washes well.

Smocking at neck and wrists gives a ruffie effect to this best bed jacket. Pattern will have a long life as it will make up quite successfully in many materials. If you are a chilly mortal it looks dainty in fine wool with the smocked trimming.

All-Purpose Dress

New York—More and more well-dressed women subscribe to the theory that, given a sufficient number of tailored and evening clothes, one may turn up well dressed anywhere. If one must skip, skip the half-way or in-between sort of thing, commonly called the afternoon dress, or the dress-up luncheon costume. Lots of women, who are models for others, insist that when it's daytime, tailored clothes are all right, anywhere, and after six nothing but evening clothes are really correct.

Now for one of those exasperating "on-the-other-hand" opinions. There are many women who have no occasion for evening clothes, women who would find it impossible to dispense with the sort of dress one may wear all day, if necessary, in order to look right in a restaurant or at a friend's dinner table. These are women who work in offices, or outside, but who, in any event, haven't time to go home and change.

Fortunately the shops are supplied with costumes for such women. They are not tailored and they certainly are not evening clothes. Call them anything you like, but they must be called wearable, too. They are not apt to be extreme. They may have a suggestion of a bustle, but nothing sensational either fore or aft. They are more often black than coloured, but women who like colour manage to find something appropriate in it.

The all-purpose dress, usually with a removable bolero or jacket, usually has a short skirt but, as we all know, many such dresses have two skirts, one long, one short. Accessories indicate the hour of the day one may wear each sort, which is a help.

LIGHTER CAPSIZES

New York, Nov. 11. A lighter loaded with two unarmoured Lockheed bombing planes which Great Britain had purchased, capsized off the pier in the foreign trade zone at Staten Island. Federal officials are investigating any possible sabotage activity.—United Press.

Sabotage Suspected

New York, Nov. 12. Detectives state there were neither high wind nor waves at the time of the sinking.—Reuter Special.



Miss Jane Bancroft of Boston and New York wearing a striking satin gown, honey coloured and honeycombed.

To-day's Recipes

CHEESE PATTIES

THE men folk will enjoy these. First bake the pastry cases in small tartlet tins, filling them with crusts of bread or rice on grease-proof paper to prevent the bottom from rising in the cooking. Then prepare this tasty filling.

Ingredients: 4oz. cheddar cheese, 1/2 pint milk, 1 teasp. mustard, 2 tablesp. thick white sauce, pepper.

Put the grated cheese with the remainder of the ingredients into a small pan, and stir until thick and boiling.

Fill into patty cases and make hot in the oven. Dust a little pepper on top before serving.

With Gherkin

Pound together about 1oz. cheese or a small cream cheese, a tablespoonful each of chopped gherkin and chopped mixed nuts with an ounce of butter or margarine and a pinch of salt.

COFFEE NUT

POPULAR tea-time dainties made with 2oz. butter, 2oz. caster sugar, 1 egg, 2 tablesp. milk, 3oz. flour, 1 teasp. baking powder, 3 tablesp. coffee essence, 1oz. chopped walnuts.

Cream butter and sugar, beat up the egg in the milk, and add with the flour mixed with the baking powder. Then add the coffee essence, chopped nuts and a pinch of salt.

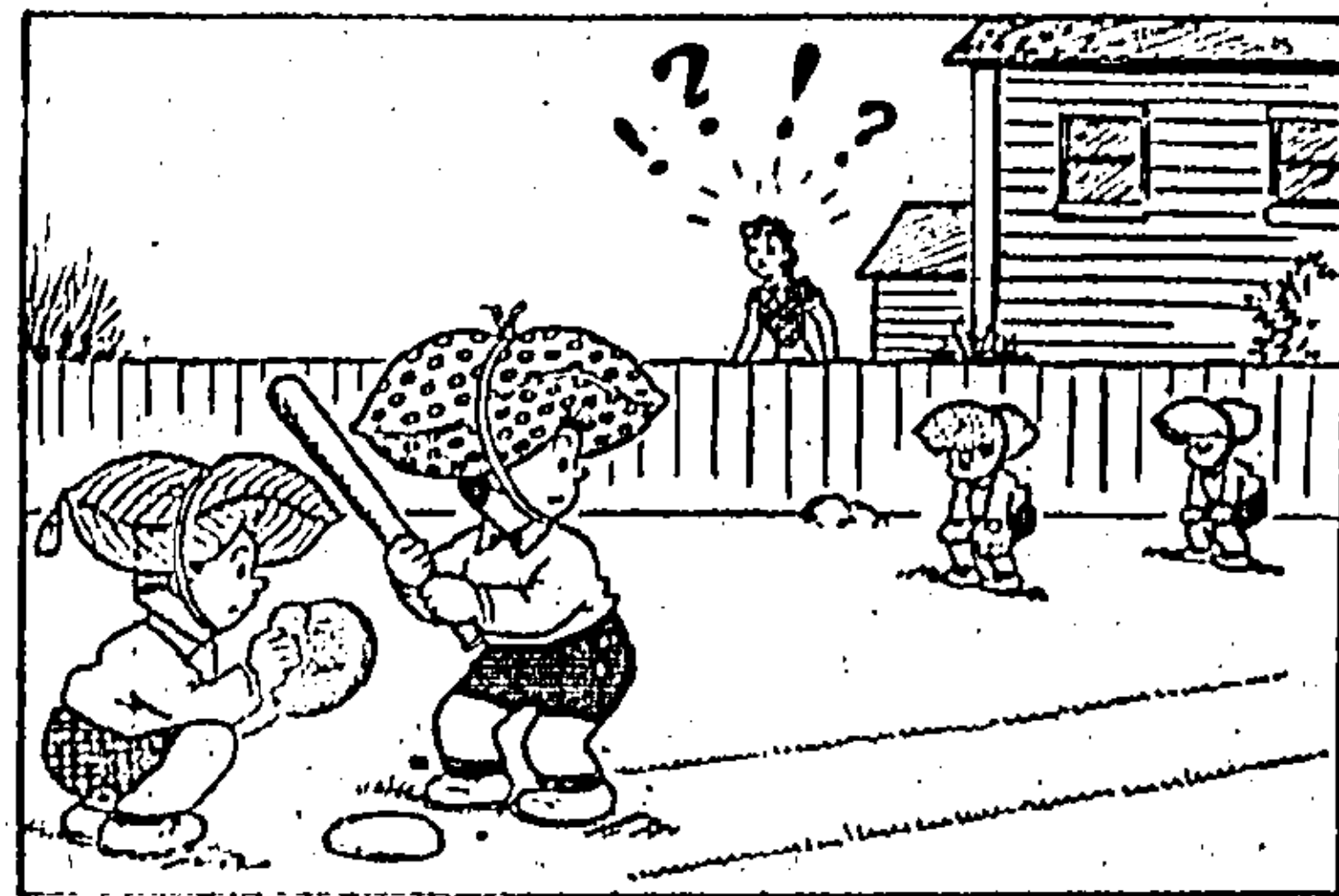
Put the mixture into greased butter-line. Bake for 15 minutes in a fairly hot oven, then place a halved walnut on top of each cake, five minutes before removing from the oven.



In very good taste this spring is this bolero from Paris, in grey Persian lamb, which was designed by Reynier.

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
everywhere

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

HITLER CHOOSES BRIDE

FIELD-MARSHAL VON BLOMBERG, Hitler's former War Minister and favourite Army Chief, was trapped into a marriage with 24-year-old shorthand typist Erika Gruhn.

Since the publication of Sir Neville Henderson's report on the diplomatic events which took place during his last weeks as Britain's Ambassador to the Reich, it has been widely said that a woman was largely responsible for the outbreak of the present war.

According to Sir Neville Field-Marshal von Blomberg's marriage to Erika Gruhn in January, 1938, brought about a major disaster, for it led Hitler to dismiss Blomberg as War Minister, together with about seventy officers of high rank.

Consequently a large body of moderate and independent advisers was eliminated from Hitler's entourage, and from that day he came exclusively under the influence of the wild men of his party, especially Ribbentrop, Goebbels and Himmler.

Whether it is right to attribute so much responsibility to Erika Gruhn, daughter of a Hamburg workman, I am in a position to answer to-day.

For I was attached to the German Propaganda Ministry when the marriage took place and I was kept in touch through official contacts with the background of political events.

Here is the real story behind this marriage. It is a story of Hitler's duplicity towards his own friends.

The Field-Marshal did not fall in love with the typist, but actually fell into a trap which had been cunningly set for him by Himmler and his Gestapo spies.

And behind the trap was the Fuehrer himself. Not only did Hitler advise Blomberg to marry Erika Gruhn, but he also exploited the scandal which the marriage aroused to get on to "sack" Blomberg and other Army generals.

The story begins in 1933 when Hitler first came to power. He appointed his friend Blomberg as War Minister. In 1937 Blomberg was sent to London as leader to the German delegation at the Coronation.

On his return home, he advised against the continuance of German military intervention in Spain, and in this view he was supported by General von Frisch, Commander-in-Chief.

From that moment Blomberg was suspect. The malicious Goebbels told Hitler that Blomberg had been "got at" while in England. Hitler, believing Goebbels, called in Himmler and the frame-up began.

Erika Gruhn, a typist in the German War Office, who was working for Blomberg, was the girl chosen to sit in this scheme.

The Field-Marshal, 50-years-old widower, was attracted by her youth and charm.

Yet Erika was no glamour girl. She never made up, used rouge or lipstick, her features were heavy, her figure awkward.

In a few weeks the Fuehrer brought matters to a dramatic climax. He sent for Blomberg. He was cold and uncompromising.

"If one of your subordinates found himself in a similar position," he said to Blomberg, "you would expect him to marry the girl. You should set the example yourself."

It was an ordered marriage. Hitler agreed to attend the ceremony as a witness. Goering was also invited.

A FEW days afterwards all Germany was surprised to read in its newspapers that the 50-years-old Field-Marshal had married his young typist at a register office.

Facts and Figures on WASTED TREASURE

By Professor A. M. Low

OUT of more than 8,000 million pounds worth of gold mined from the earth during the past 10,000 years only 2,500 millions are left to back the world's monetary system. This is how man has squandered and lost the treasure:

Wasted in war	1,400 millions
Lost at sea	400 "
Lost by abrasion	500 "
Used for ornamentation and arts	2,300 "
Buried in the earth	900 "
Now backing world's monetary systems	2,500 "
Last year's aggregate of world trade was in excess of	£80,000 million.

"No Hate In Our Hearts"

Dr. Winnington-Ingram, the former Bishop of London, explained his attitude to the war in his morning service at Fulham Parish Church recently. "The issue is even more clearly defined this time than last," he said. "It is a fight between the spirit of Christ and the spirit of anti-Christ."

"Do not think I am blaming the whole German race. They have been ensnared by this spirit for years. I prefer to believe that the real spirit of Germany was shown by those young sailors who were forced by their orders to sink merchant ships at sight, but took care to show, most chivalrously, British sailors how to save their lives."

"The accursed spirit which has enslaved Germany and has kept the whole world on tenterhooks for years, but which now, thank God, is to be destroyed for ever, is made up of four things most directly opposed to the spirit of Christ. These are:—

"A belief in might as opposed to right; lies as opposed to truth; a national God instead of the God and Father of our Lord; and in the oppression of the weak instead of the protection of the weak."

Dealing with Britain's decision to fight, he said, "We might, at any rate for a time, have bought an ignominious peace by saying Poland was no concern of ours. That is what we were invited to do. We were told, 'Give us a free hand among these weak nations in Eastern Europe and we will not interfere, at any rate at present, with the British Empire.' To the eternal credit of our rulers, they refused the bribe. We will not stand aside and see the weak trampled underfoot."

Dr. Winnington-Ingram also said that our consciences were clear, and we could be absolutely certain of final victory. He emphasised that we must fight with no hate in our hearts—certainly not against the ordinary German soldier, and added:—"When this evil has been conquered and crushed for ever, far more skillfully than we did last time, we must build up a new world."

The Bishop, who is 81 years old, wants to go to the war front to help to cheer up the troops. "Let it be said that we old men just send the young men to die," he declared. "I may say that I have offered to go down the line again, under fire, as I did in the last war."

In the last war he went to France during Holy Week and Easter Week of 1915. When he was at Arras, several shells burst near him. The nozzle of one of them is still a treasured possession at Fulham Palace.

Blomberg's colleagues—the Army Chief—were sent to bury to add fuel to the flames. A report purporting to deal with Erika Gruhn's former career in Hamburg—it was far from complimentary to the girl—was handed to Hitler himself.

Hitler, livid with rage, thereupon accused Frisch of insubordinate practices and hinted that the matter was not at an end.

SHORTLY afterwards Frisch was placed in what is called a state of arrest by the Gestapo and deprived of his office as Commander-in-Chief.

Later recalled, he was in the fighting line before Warsaw when he was

Gallup Poll Reveals U.S. Swing To Peace

U.S. WOULD LIKE TO SEE WAR ENDED

NEW YORK.

AT this moment two out of every three Americans are in favour of an attempt to end the war and settle European problems by a peace conference.

One out of every two Americans, moreover, would be willing that the United States should take part in such a conference.

A Gallup poll has just conducted a survey of national opinion on these points and to-day announces the results of the voting by carefully balanced cross-sections of Americans throughout the country.

The questions asked and the replies to them were these:

- (1) Would you favour a conference of the leading nations of the world to try to end the present war and settle Europe's problems? The vote: "Yes," 69 per cent; "No," 31 per cent.
- (2) If such a conference is called should the United States take part in it? The vote: "Yes," 50 per cent; "No," 50 per cent.

In both these polls fewer than one person in ten had no opinion to express.

Why Not Now?
Dr. Gallup, head of the American Institute of Public Opinion, says he found the attitude of the Americans time and again compressed into the expression: "They'll have to call a peace conference sooner or later. Why not have it now?"

Dr. Gallup adds the fear that the United States will be drawn into the war if it continues—a fear shared, according to the latest survey, by 40 per cent of all Americans—has something to do with this vote for a peace conference, but he stresses the fact that it does not reflect any fear that Britain and France will be defeated.

More than four out of five Americans have declared in another Gallup poll that they expect Britain and France to win. Nor does it constitute any sort of endorsement of the peace proposals offered by Hitler. Eighty-two per cent. have voted their conviction that Germany is responsible for the war and after his Reichstag speech this month 88 per cent. rejected Hitler's thesis that since Poland was beaten, Britain and France had no further reason for continuing the war against him.

What to-day's striking vote does show is that Americans are coming to realise—20 years after they refused to follow President Wilson into the League of Nations—that world peace is indivisible, and that the strength and wealth of the United States confer a responsibility on them which goes beyond the Western hemisphere.

Changed Times.
There have been some interesting, if little noticed, revelations of this changed attitude lately. For example, little less than a year ago, soon after the Munich Pact had been signed, the magazine "Fortune" took a national poll on the question: "Should the democratic Powers, including the United States, now stand firm together at any cost to prevent Hitler or Mussolini from taking any more territory at the expense of other nations?"

The answer was "Yes," 56.3 per cent; "No," 31 per cent; "Don't know," 12.7 per cent.

This vote admittedly might not be reproduced now when Americans understand better what the consequences of resisting aggression are.

But the feeling that the United States should take part in a movement to bring peace and security to the world is unquestionably alive and is almost certainly increasing here.

It turned up in the Gallup poll at the beginning of the war when 53 per cent of Americans voted in favour of United States participation in an international police force movement. It is a factor in much of the sentiment in favour of aiding Britain and France with supplies.

Security Gaps.
This sentiment fluctuates and declines, as it has done recently, when objectives are obscured and the old hope for sanctuary in isolation stirs again. But it has become plainer lately that there will be no security for the United States if Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Italy, after the Hitler announced that he had no fur-

NO "PLUM AND APPLE"

THERE will be no "plum and apple" in the ration of the British Expeditionary Force, but a choice of kinds of jam and a variety of tinned fruits.

The soldier on Field Service will have 16oz. of bread, 14oz. of frozen meat, 8oz. of fresh vegetables, 12oz. of potatoes, 3oz. of bacon and 1oz. of cheese. He will receive 2oz. of tobacco or cigarettes and two boxes of matches weekly.

At the discretion of the Divisional Commander he gets half a gill of rum or one pint of cocoa or tea three times a week.

AMPLE VARIETY.
Should intensive bombardment or gas attacks delay the delivery of fresh food, there will be an ample variety of tinned rationals, such as biscuits, preserved meat, meat extract, dried peas or beans, tinned vegetables, potatoes and tomatoes, tinned bacon or ham, canned beans, tinned cheese, tinned fresh fruits and chocolate.

WAR DOGS WOUNDED

DOGS are playing a big part in the war on the Western Front, where they have been specially trained to seek the wounded in thick forests and then go back to lead stretcher bearers to the spot.

Dogs are also trained as dispatch carriers with special pouches on their collars.

They are trained to keep close to the ground in dangerous zones and take shelter in trenches.

Most of them are police dogs, whose wolf-like colouring gives them a good natural camouflage.

Britain's War Minister, Mr. Horace Belisha, said in the House that this country was considering using dogs for appropriate purposes.

Mr. Horace Belisha had been asked whether his attention had been called to the French system of training dogs for war service.

Cows and goats are being used in the Maginot Line, both as camouflage and for supplies.

LUCKY TRAWLER RAMS U-BOAT BY ACCIDENT

A BRITISH trawler is believed to have sunk a U-boat—by accident.

Skipper Arthur Darwood, who destroyed a German submarine in the last war when he served in minesweeping and anti-submarine flotillas, told the story of the latest U-boat sinking when his vessel, leading and damaged, arrived at Grimsby yesterday.

Warships were hunting for the U-boat and planes were circling overhead when the trawler crashed into the submarine.

Full Speed—Then, Crash!
"At once I ordered full speed ahead," he said.

"There was a crash, and the ship's bows were lifted out of the water. There was a second crash amidships. The trawler rocked sideways, and was not on an even keel again when there was yet another crash—this time aft."

"This time the ship appeared to be held fast, and was pulled down by the stern for a moment before she broke free. Astern we could see the water boiling with air bubbles, and then oil came floating up." Skipper Darwood added:

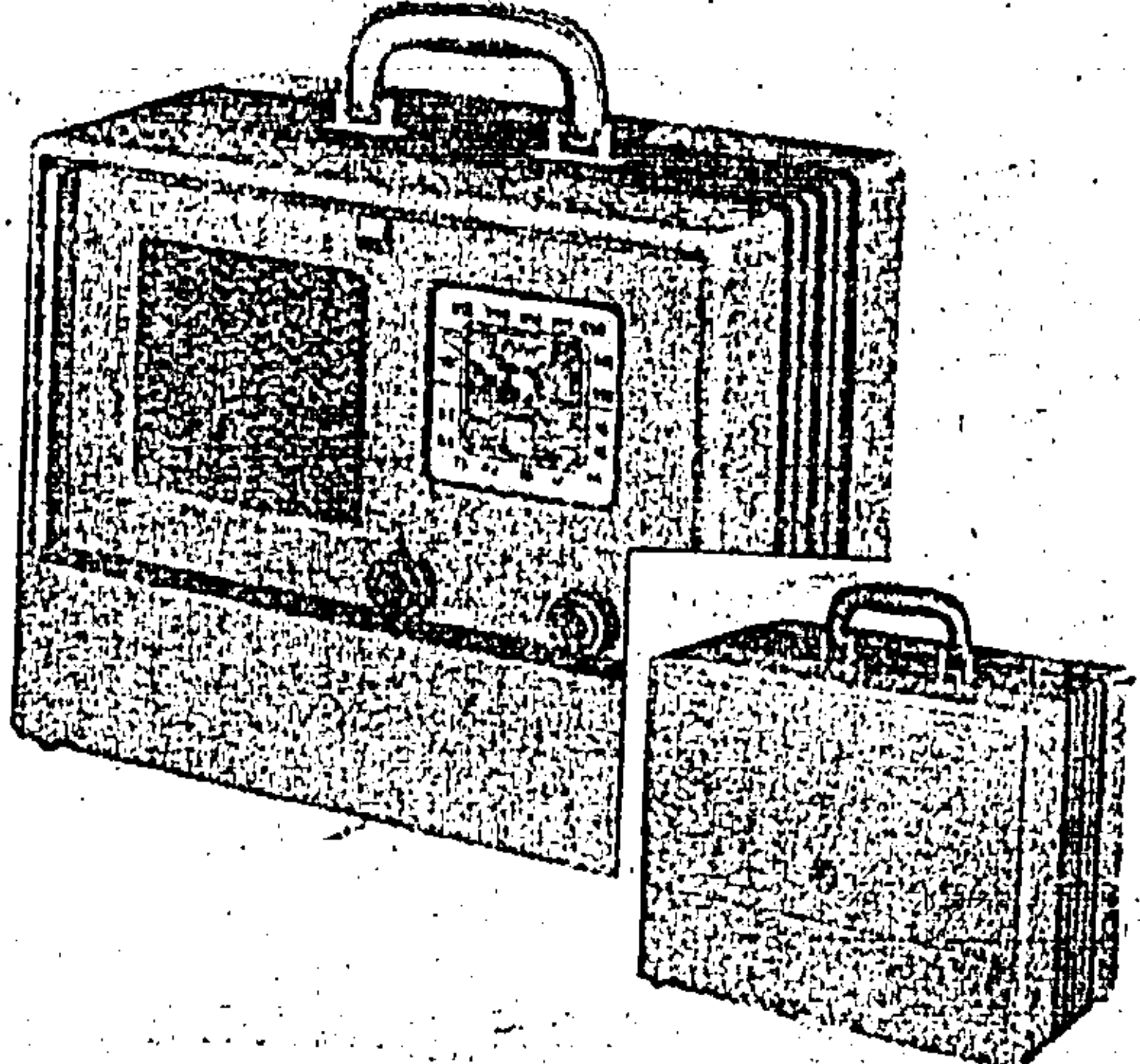
"I think we collided with the submarine. The warships were hunting. She must have been just under the surface, and we probably forced her and turned her over by the force of the collision."

Merchant Navy Thank R.A.F.
Men of the Merchant Navy have sent their thanks to the R.A.F. for the "daring rescue" by two flying boats of the crew of 34 of the tramp steamer Kensington Court, which was torpedoed in the Atlantic.

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'Girl Pat' Man As Plaintiff

Mr. George Black Osborne, the former skipper of the trawler Girl Pat, declared at Grimsby County Court recently that he had refused to smuggle aliens into Britain.

He was the plaintiff in a case concerning the disposal of money paid into court in respect of the steam trawler Shade. The defendant was Mr. Robert Dean, who stated that his real name was Burnet Davis, a sports promoter, trading as Dean.

A witness for the defence named Wilson, or Mark Godfrey, was stated to be not available, and the case was adjourned until Sept. 21.

For Mr. Osborne, Mr. J. Young stated that in May Mr. Osborne purchased the Shade, and later there were negotiations for its sale to Godfrey.

"Afterwards, Osborne was instructed to get a crew for the Shade," Mr. Young continued.

"He understood that they were going on a fishing expedition, but just before the boat was due to sail suggestions were made that he should go to Antwerp and pick up refugees, tobacco and cigarettes and smuggle them into this country by means of speed boats provided by Godfrey and Dean."

"MERELY A CHAUFFEUR"
"Osborne declined, on the ground that he had already fallen foul of the law once. The result was a dispute, and Godfrey or Dean refused to pay the money."

In evidence, Mr. Osborne said that Dean, or Davis, had merely acted as chauffeur to Wilson, or Godfrey, who did the real negotiations. He continued:

"They told me I should get much more than £500. The suggestion was that I should land the people at Aul Bay, in the Hebrides. I told them I was not going to do such a thing."

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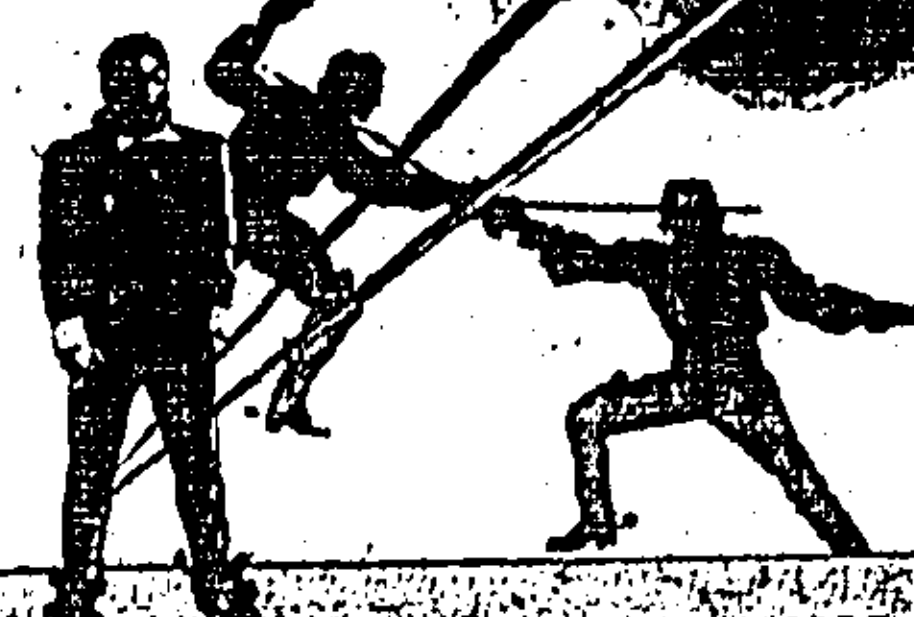
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bleeds my people? Is he
an angel or a devil? Let me
know! Let me know!"

THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK
LOUIS HAYWARD, JOAN BENNETT

NEXT CHANGE Chester Morris, Ralph Bellamy, Ann Dvorak in
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STARTING TO-MORROW

ANOTHER M-G-M REVIVAL WEEK OF
"OLD FAVOURITES"

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!



WEDNESDAY ONLY: "SMILIN' THROUGH"
Norma Shearer - Fredric March
THURSDAY ONLY: "BEAU HUNK"
Laurel and Hardy
FRIDAY ONLY: "GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
Jeannette MacDonald - Nelson Eddy
SATURDAY ONLY: "GREAT WALTZ"
Louise Rainer - Fernand Gravet
SUNDAY: "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
Charles Laughton - Clark Gable

U-Boat Sunk Costly Attack On British Convoy

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 12. (Reuter).—The crew of a Norwegian ship which arrived at Haugesund describe the frustration of a U-boat attack on a British convoy.

As the U-boat was preparing to attack cargo ships, two warships swung over and dropped depth charges.

The U-boat appeared twice with her bows in the air before disappearing.

Pope's Encyclical

Pontiff Sends Message
To America

Vatican City, Nov. 11.

The Pope has issued an encyclical addressed to the 150th anniversary of Catholic Hierarchy in the United States in which he regretted the breaking down of family life, the spread of birth control and divorce.

The Pope urged that a united effort be made to settle the disputes between labour and capital, saying, "such a solution will bring great honour to the American people."

Referring to divorce, the Pope said, "Let reverence, religion and fidelity towards the great American people counsel their energetic action against this disease."—United Press.

To Leave Vatican

Rome, Nov. 11.
The Pope will break an old precedent on December 8 when he leaves the Vatican and will trend on Italian soil.

Not since 1870 has a Pope set foot on Italian territory, though several have crossed it.

His Holiness will celebrate his first Mass at the Basilica at Lake Maggiore.—Reuter.

Thetis Officer's Sacrifice

WHEN Lieut.-Commander G. H. Bolus died in the submerged submarine Thetis he was in the act of supervising escape operations.

He had taken off his jacket and his shirt-sleeves were rolled to the elbow. He had apparently given his uniform jacket to a stoker who was wearing it when he died.

HOW VICTIMS WERE IDENTIFIED

His body is among those recovered from the Thetis, and these facts about his death were given to a reporter by Commander S. M. Raw, who has been taking part in the salvage work and who gave evidence at the inquest which has opened at Holyhead.

In evidence Commander Raw said that identification of many of the victims had been established through their personal possessions and by "fucky charms" found in their pockets.

RECOGNISED BY PAD ON LEG

Commander Bolus was recognised by his name written inside the neck-band of his shirt and by a half-hunter watch he was wearing.

Another man was known by a pad which he carried on his leg after an accident at football years before.

Other witnesses at the inquest included officials from the Admiralty, from Cammell Laird, the builders, and Leading Stoker W. C. Arnold, one of the four survivors.

The inquest was adjourned.



After more than 14 days and nights in the air, in which they set a new endurance record for light planes, over Springfield, Ill., Humphrey, centre, and brother Hunter Moody are greeted by Hunter's wife, left.

GESTAPO TERROR ACTS IN POLAND

BUCHAREST.

Postal communication has been re-established between Rumania and the German-occupied Polish Upper Silesia and messages, thus arriving, indicate that the Gestapo terror is in full swing.

All Poles denounced as anti-German or members of patriotic societies are taken to concentration camps in Germany, irrespective of age.

There is a serious food shortage, particularly in the Teschen area, which was restored to Poland from the former Czechoslovakia last autumn.

I learn from a Polish Customs officer who escaped from Danzig that his colleagues were so brutally treated that their survival is unlikely.

Members of the Polish diplomatic mission in Danzig except M. Chodacki, the Commissioner-General, were also terribly maltreated. M. Arlat, the Press attache, was beaten and prodded with bayonets until his back was a mass of wounds.

Stato Propaganda

German propaganda in Rumania fails badly to keep up with political events, especially the conclusion of the German-Soviet pact. Among propaganda material which recently arrived here for distribution by Nazi agents among German villagers in Transylvania was a pamphlet entitled "Disclosures about Moscow," by Butenko, the former Soviet charge d'affaires in Bucharest, who caused a sensation in February, 1938, by leaving the legation and fleeing to Italy, allegedly to escape the Russian secret police.

This pamphlet was published by the anti-Corinther organization in which Ribbentrop is most interested, but which is now presumably defunct. It describes Stalin as a "soulless, doctrinaire parasite, a symbol of tyranny, and a Colossus, tottering and already engaged in a death struggle."

Russians' "Prayer"

It also quotes a prayer alleged often to be said by Russian peasants, "Almighty God, preserve us from Stalin, our torturer, and bless Hitler and give him strength to overcome this anti-Christ."

Rats Overrun Cape Town

CAPE TOWN.—Threatened with bubonic plague, Cape Town is seeking a pilot pipe to take away or destroy the hordes of black rats which are overrunning the city. When health authorities succeeded in exterminating the brown rats, they did not realize that in so doing they were removing the natural enemies of the black rats—the carriers of plague.

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

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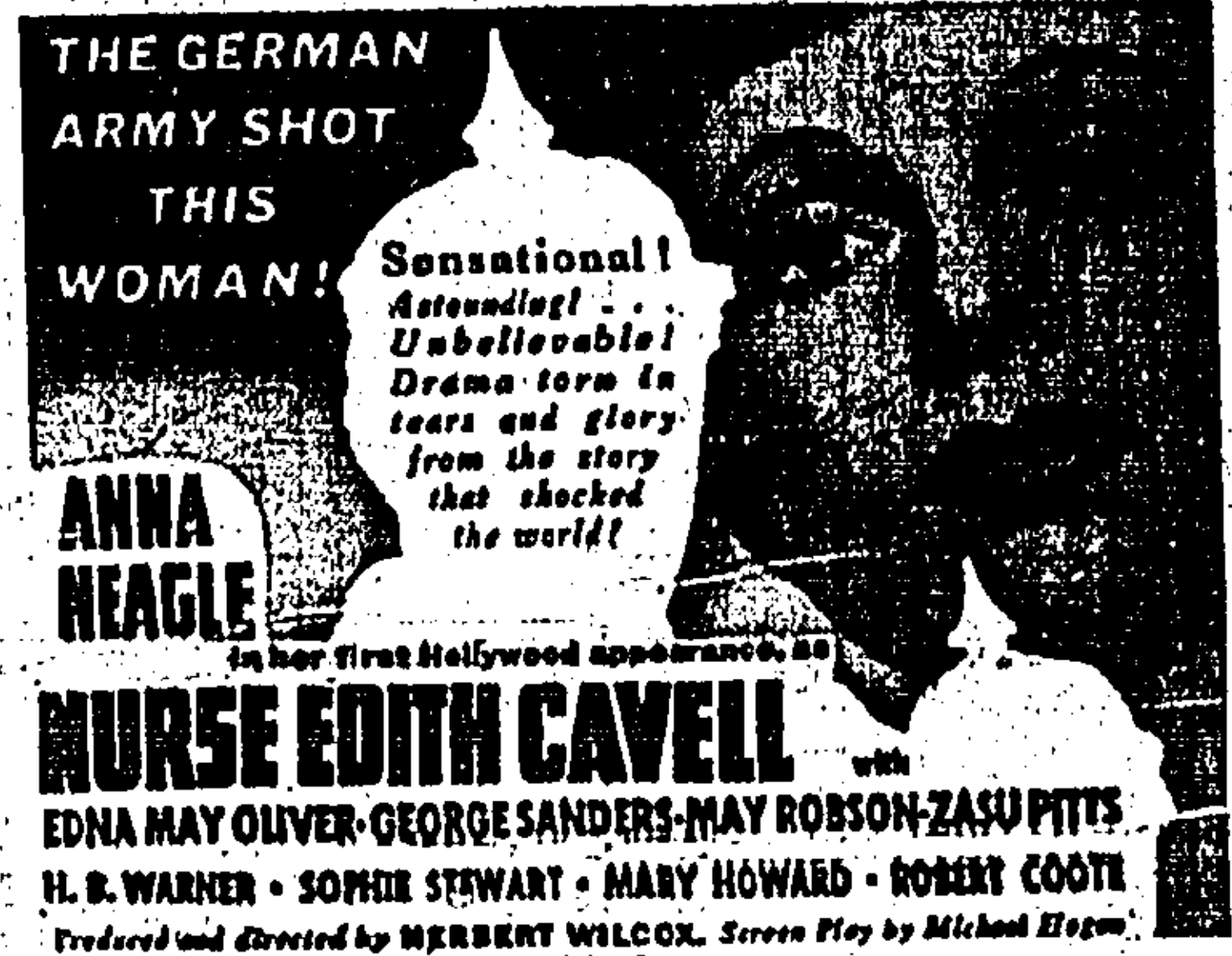
WED. THUR. "YES MY DARLING DAUGHTER" COMEDY
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THE DUNLOP FORT TYRE

British and American Subjects Warned To Leave Immediately NAZI INVASION OF LOWLANDS FEARED IMMINENT WEDNESDAY MAY BE ZERO HOUR FOR AGGRESSION

Special To The "Telegraph"
BRUSSELS, Nov. 13. (UP)—The British Embassy has officially advised all British subjects to depart from Belgium.

In addition to ordering evacuation from Belgium, the British authorities have circularised all British subjects in the Netherlands, requesting them to leave at the earliest possible moment. Similar steps were subsequently taken by the U.S. authorities with regard to American nationals.

It is suggested in Paris that the intense Nazi activity on the Western Front during the past week has been designed to immobilise the bulk of the French forces, pending a German invasion of Belgium and Holland.

A German offensive is now clearly envisaged. It will presumably be launched through Limberg, the Belgo-Dutch border province and Dutch Brabant, with a view to quickly seizing the port of Vlissingen.

SWITZERLAND MENACED?

The invasion of the Low countries may also synchronise with an attack through Switzerland, in order to outflank, if possible, the French Maginot Line from both the north and the south.

Travellers who arrived in Venlo to-day from Germany state that Nazi troop concentrations along the Dutch frontier are being added to in large numbers.

The Germans have brought shallow-draught pontoons to the border. These, it is believed, are in order to enable them to cross the inundated areas of Holland.

BORDER PARLEYS

The Belgian Foreign Minister, M. van Kleffens, urgently conferred with M. Spaak at the Breda Town Hall to-day. Breda is near the Belgo-Dutch frontier.

It is understood that the two Ministers discussed Belgo-Dutch co-operation in the event of a German invasion of either country.

The Dutch Premier, M. Degen, will make a broadcast to the nation and Dutch colonies at 12.40 p.m. (7.40 p.m. H.K.T.). All broadcasting circuits will be used.

ROME PROPHECY

In this connection it is significant that a report, date-lined The Hague, was published in Rome on Saturday, stating that Nazi troops would march into Holland on Wednesday.

Holland's Fate Depends On A 'Scrap of Paper'

LONDON, Nov. 12 (Reuter).—Nazi Germany, barred from the east, is turning a fierce but rather prudent glare upon the ancient civilised and unoffending Dutch and Belgians, said the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. Winston Churchill, in his weekly statement to the House of Commons to-day.

"They have not chosen to molest the British Fleet. They recoil from the Maginot Line, but their steel front along the coasts of Holland and Belgium, to both of which they have given solemn guarantees."

"But as nobody believes Hitler, we must regard the situation here as grave."

Berlin Assurances
AMSTERDAM, Nov. 12 (Reuter). The Netherlands Press shows no signs of acute tension.

The Amsterdam paper "Handelsblad" carries a report from its Berlin correspondent containing assurances from the Wilhelmstrasse.

Berlin denies once again, he says, that Germany has any intention of violating the neutrality of Holland and Belgium.

Troop concentrations in the northern frontier, says the Wilhelmstrasse, are carrying out manoeuvres which it describes as being "purely technical and instructional, and of no political character."

Communications Restored

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 12 (Reuter).—On Saturday night telephone communications in many parts of Holland were suspended owing to "military activity."

The situation this morning was reported to be normal.

Belgian Advice
AMSTERDAM, Nov. 12 (Reuter).—A confidential circular from the British Consul states that Britons who prefer or are constrained to remain, may do so, but those in a position to leave would be well-advised to make necessary arrangements.

An unofficial committee of the

GERMAN TACTICS REVEALED

Holland As Key
To U.K. Invasion

"When we consider the wonders we did achieve and the trouble we spent in less essential objectives we are forced to the conclusion that our failure to occupy Holland (in 1914-18) and attempt a landing on the other side of the Channel was a grave error."

"We may assume that we could have got 25,000 men across from the Belgian and Dutch coast before the Grand Fleet could interfere."

"Instead of delivering this blow which had every chance of success and would have struck at the very heart of the Allies as well as delivering France into our hands, we involved ourselves in piece-meal operations of places which could not bring the War to an end."

THESE paragraphs are taken from a remarkable book "Germany Prepare for War" published in 1934. The English translation is published by Messrs. Lovatt Dickson, Ltd.

Strong attempts were made by the Nazi Government to prevent publication of the English translation of the book which is regarded as Germany's military text-book.

Ewald Bance, the author, is Nazi Professor of Military Science at Brunswick Technical College.

The chapters devoted to England and Holland are particularly significant to-day in view of the developments in the Lowlands during the past week.

This is what Bance says of Holland.

Part German Soil
"The Kingdom of the Netherlands is part of German soil and of the German people, but has been politically separated from both since 1648."

"Its territory forms the natural north-western boundary of Germany. Its soil consists partly of the flat delta of the Rhine, partly of the debris of northern inland glaciers and partly of muddy sea-bottom wrested from the ocean by means of dykes."

"The population is a mixture of Lower Frisian, Frisian and Lower Saxon races, which have retained the old Low-German as their written language instead of the official Saxon and Lutheran German."

"There is absolutely nothing un-

At Abbey Service



The Queen leaving Westminster Abbey with the Dean, the Rt. Rev. F. de Labilliere, after attending morning service

GERMAN SHIPS AT LARGE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TWO SPEEDY, Diesel-engined German freighters are at large in the Pacific.

The two ships, which have been hiding from the China Squadron since the outbreak of war, slipped out of Nagasaki Harbour on Saturday night. They apparently eluded British warships on patrol duty outside Japanese territorial waters, and are now somewhere at sea.

The German vessels are the 5,200-ton Anneliese Eschberger and the 6,100-ton Elm Eschberger.

They are both new ships. The Anneliese Eschberger was built in Hamburg in 1939 and the Elm Eschberger, which was built only last year, is believed to have been on her maiden voyage to the Far East. Both ships are built so that they can carry large quantities of oil. They were primarily built for the

JAPAN, U. S. SETTLE SIX PROBLEMS

ONLY 594 ARE
LEFT NOW!

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Nov. 13 (Domei).

The spokesman of the Foreign Office revealed to-day six outstanding questions between Japan and the United States have been settled.

A British reporter reminded the spokesman that that leaves 594 questions still outstanding between the two countries. The spokesman replied that other pending questions are now being classified.

Asked whether "classification" was intended for the "pigeonhole", the spokesman assured foreign reporters that it was being done on the basis of the relative urgency of the questions at stake. Great attention, he said, was being paid to their settlement.

Sinking Deeper Into The Quagmire

GENERALISSIMO SAYS JAPAN IS LOSING THE WAR

CHUNGKING, Nov. 12 (Reuter).—"As the Sino-Japanese war goes on, an inherent contradiction in Japan's national policy is becoming more and more evident," declared Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in addressing the sixth plenary session of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang.

The session opened at 9 o'clock this morning. The Generalissimo reviewed the last nine months of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

He assured party leaders that Japan's offensive in the military, political and economic field "in her desperate attempt to conquer

China is every day becoming more doomed to failure."

After his recent personal inspection tour of the front, the Generalissimo continued, he was convinced of the "ultimate victory for the Chinese becoming increasingly assured."

As the war goes on, he said, the inherent contradiction in Japan's national policy was becoming more and more evident from the recent reshuffling of her Cabinet.

Neutrality In Europe

Japan's intention to take the greatest possible advantage of the European war by keeping out of it made it clear that her first and immediate object was to establish the so-called New Central Government under Wang Ching-wei.

Her second goal was to reconcile third Powers.

"In order to justify, before her own people, the stupendous expenditure in men, materials and resources in China, Japan may eventually put up a third puppet regime," continued the Generalissimo.

"That, however, will not contribute

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LATEST

H.K. Ship Nearly Rams Submarine

A BRITISH liner in the Australian-Far East trade almost rammed a neutral submarine in the Timor Sea. The incident was described by an officer of the liner.

"We were between Sourabaya and Samarang when one of the extra look-outs we had posted spotted the submarine on the surface right on our track," he said.

"It was just after dawn and visibility was poor. A pocket-handkerchief Dutch flag gave us her identification."

Members of the crew said they had no idea there were Dutch submarines in the area.

They considered that the submarine was lucky to escape being rammed in the poor light.

See Back Page For Further Late News

"EITHER WE GO UNDER OR NAZI MENACE ENDS"

—CHURCHILL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 12 (UP).—"Either all that Britain and France stand for in the modern world will go down, or Hitler's Nazi regime and the recurring Prussian menace to Europe will be broken and destroyed," declared Mr. Winston Churchill in a radio broadcast to-day, in which he reasserted that Britain and France are determined to fight to a finish.

The First Lord of the Admiralty attacked Hitler as "that" evil man over there. . . . That monstrous apparition. . . . that cornered maniac."

"Nobody believes a word Hitler says, therefore we must regard the situation regarding Holland as being grave."

The fate of Holland and Belgium, like that of Poland and Czechoslovakia and Austria, will be decided through a victory by the British Empire and the French Republic.

"If we are conquered, all will be enslaved, and the United States will be left single handed to guard the rights of man."

(FULL REPORT ON PAGE FIVE)

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Ministers In The Trenches

Dominion Delegates On Western Front

LONDON, Nov. 12 (Reuter's

Correspondent Somewhere in

France).—The Dominion Minis-

ters, Col. Reitz (South Africa),

Sir Zafarullah Khan (India), Mr.

Crerar (Canada), Mr. Peter

Fraser (New Zealand) and Mr.

R. G. Casey (Australia), at present

visiting the British forces in France,

were taken flight up to the front line.

They were also wading through sea

and mud, and shown preparations,

trenches, tank traps, concrete block-

houses and gun pits.

Under the guidance of H.R.H. the

Duke of Gloucester and accompanied

by Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary

for the Dominions, the Ministers

visited the front line, where they

observed the fighting and met with

the British and Dominion troops

respectively.

After this, they paid a courtesy

visit to the neighbouring French com-

mand.

Torrential Rain

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Nov. 12 (UP).—Torrential

rain has reduced land and air

operations on the Western Front to a

minimum.

Artillery dispersed over raiding

parties several kilometres east and

west of the Saar River.

The 139th, French official com-

munique says: "Throughout the

night, several scouting attacks were

carried out at different points along

the front."

The 140th communique says: "Dur-

ing the day we repulsed some local

attacks by the enemy."

Next Change

AT THE

KING'S

Only probing

his brain can

disclose the

clue to his

blood-lust!

Look Out

THIS MAN

HAS AN IRRESISTI-

BLE IMPULSE TO KILL!

CHRISTIE RALPH ANN

MORRIS-BELLAMY-DVORAK

Blind Alley

JOAN PERRY MERVIN

COOPER ROSE STRADINE

THE "TELEGRAPH"

will send a Staff

Photographer to all

events of public

interest. Requests

should be addressed

to the Pictorial

Editor.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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OF CANTON, LTD.

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Pence) per Share on account of

the year 1939 has been declared

payable on WEDNESDAY, 15th

NOVEMBER, 1939, on and after

which date Dividend Warrants may

be obtained on application at the

Society's Registered Office, Union

Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO

GIVEN that the SHARE TRANS-

FER BOOKS of the Society will be

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NOVEMBER, to TUESDAY, 14th

NOVEMBER, 1939, Both Days

Inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager.

Hongkong, 4th October, 1939.

RUSSIAN DEMANDS REJECTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

she had more than doubled her

troops on the border.

On Saturday night, Mr. Erkko

pointed out, Finland had agreed in

principle to some two-thirds of the

Soviet proposals.

Neutrality Threatened

A Foreign Office statement on the

same evening stated that the Soviet

Government had proposed talks and

then submitted proposals which Fin-

land considered threatened her

neutrality.

Finland, far from showing a re-

calcitrant attitude had made con-

siderable concessions regarding the

Korhonen frontier, while her troop

movements were only to preserve her

neutrality.

Armed Threat?

MOSCOW, Nov. 13 (Reuter).—

"Pravda," commenting on the latest

developments in the negotiations

with Finland, declares that the

Soviet Government is prepared to

overcome all obstacles to secure its

demands.

The alleged increase in Finland's

military forces near the Soviet border

from three to seven divisions is made

the subject of hostile comment and

there is a suggestion that the United

States and Britain are responsible for

the incitement of Finland to resist the

demands of Moscow.

Delegates Returning

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 13 (Reuter).

—Mr. Erkko, the Finnish Foreign

Minister, revealed in an interview

with foreign journalists yesterday

that the negotiations with Moscow

had broken down and that the Finnish

delegation would return to Helsin-

gors.

He said that the return of the de-

legation did not mean that negotia-

tions were completely broken off.

Further consultations would take

place at Helsingfors.

Nevertheless, Mr. Erkko said,

Finland could make no more con-

cessions. "We have gone as far as

we can to meet the Soviet's demands

for strengthening her control of the

northern entrance to the Gulf of

Finland."

Mr. Erkko declared that the Soviet's

demands were equivalent to an in-

itation to Britain to surrender the

Isle of Wight, or to the United States

to give up Sandy Hook.

The Finnish delegation was unable

to accept responsibility for the

Transfer Of Germans

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 12 (UP).—The

Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung cor-

respondent at Riga reports that 50,000

Germans are being transferred from

the Soviet Union to the Reich before

November 20.

The transfer is taking place via

Lithuania.

Finns Denounced

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Nov. 12 (UP).—The

Soviet Trade Unions bitterly de-

nounced the Finnish leaders as

political adventurers who want to

fight the Soviet Union as the result

of the machinations of the French

and British imperialists and who

have begun the dangerous game of

calling for war against the Soviet

Union.

The organ of the Red Fleet an-

nounces that the defence of the

north-western naval frontiers re-

quires firstly, a naval base on the

Hangoo Peninsula; secondly, the

erection of a system of coastal for-

tifications on the Bejoerko and

Humalok Islands; thirdly, the for-

tification of Hoelaland, Senkar, Levasen

and Tuntiers; and fourthly the re-

striction of the northern Finnish fron-

tier with Russia obtaining Riboohi

and Isrendi Peninsulas.

\$1,000,000 For Farmers' Relief

CHUNGKING, Nov. 13 (Reuter).—

The Hupoh Provincial Government

has obtained from the Farmers' Bank

of China a loan of \$1,000,000 for the

relief of farmers in ten counties in

North Hupoh.

Farmers' industrial and co-opera-

tive societies will be granted loans

from the Relief Fund.

Subsidized loans will be payable

within three years and will bear in-

terest at 6 per cent. a year.

GERMAN TACTICS REVEALED

(Continued from Page 1.)

German about the country, and yet

French, and later English, intrigues

have succeeded in creating a political

gulf between this and the German

people, and cause it to live in dread

of losing the scanty measure of polit-

ical independence which it enjoys

through the grace of France and

England.

"The Netherlands are flat plains,

except for a number of small moraine

deposits extending north-eastwards

from Utrecht with their heather-clad

sand-dunes running from north to

south.

Inundation Areas

"The western part of the plain,

from Helder to Zeeland, in low-lying

marshland situated below sea-level,

and it can thus be turned into water

by inundation. The natural lines of

defence towards the east are the

moraine hills, south of the Zuider

Zee, which is now in course of being

drained, and the rivers Isel and

Vecht, tributaries of the lower Rhine,

which run parallel to the hills.

"The Vecht is part of the inunda-

tion area and is protected by a num-

ber of fortresses grouped around

Utrecht. To the south the Rivers

Lech, Waal and Meuse form natural

sectors of some strength.

"In any case, however, the Nether-

land army is compelled to sacrifice

considerable territory in order to

hold the main area, which contains

the bulk of the population, nearly

all the large towns and centres of

economic life.

Says Dutch Won't Fight

"The natural character being easy-

going and unattractive, a strong hostile

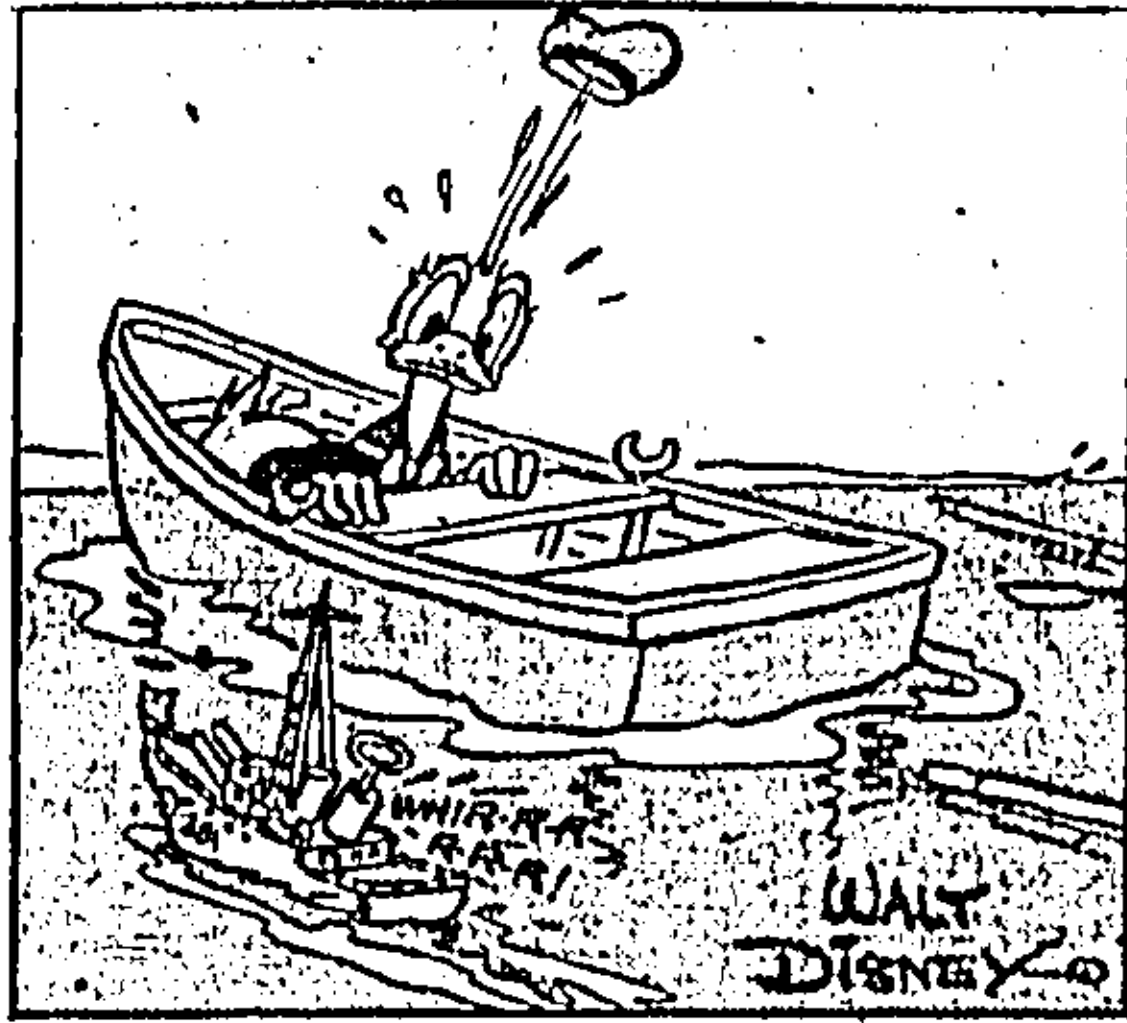
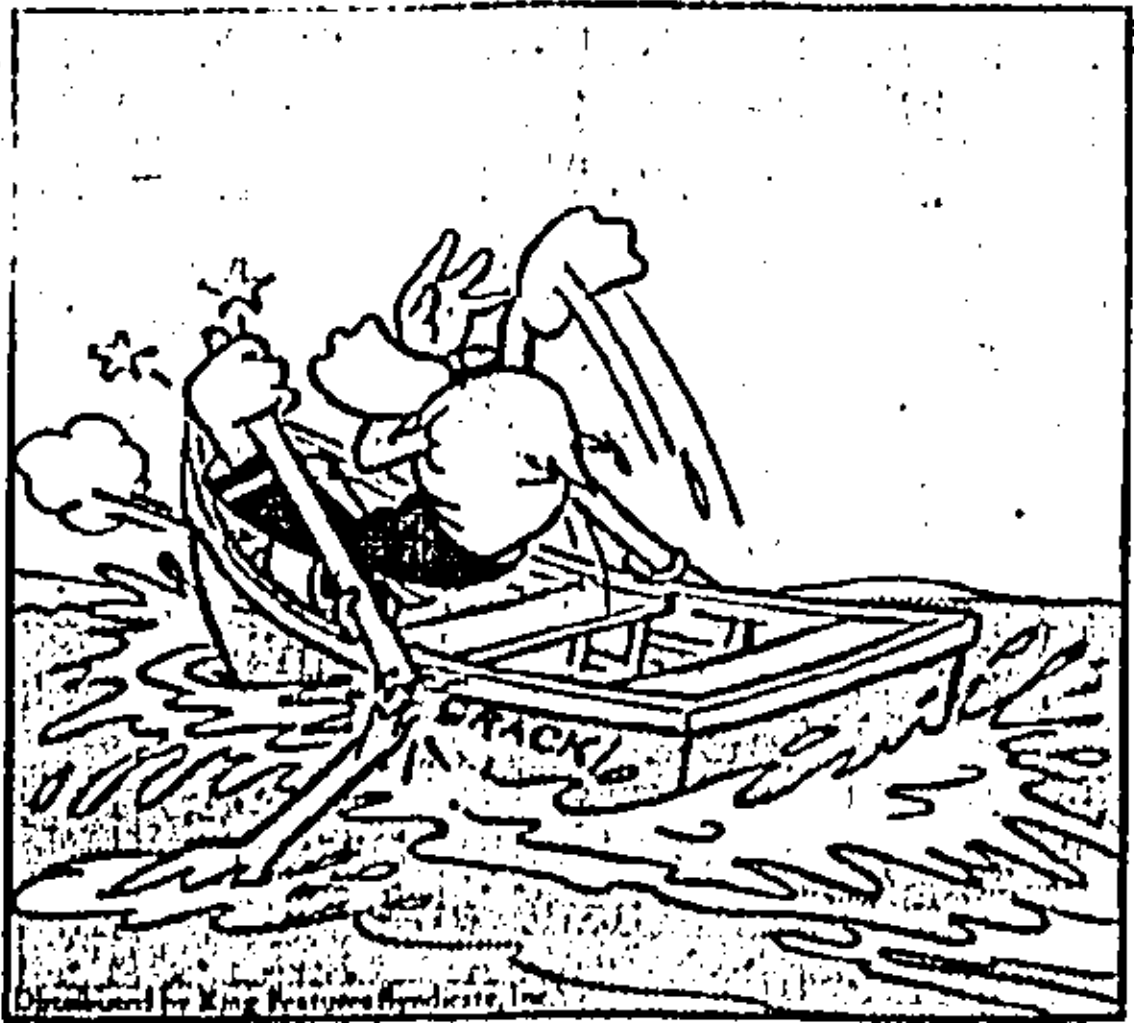
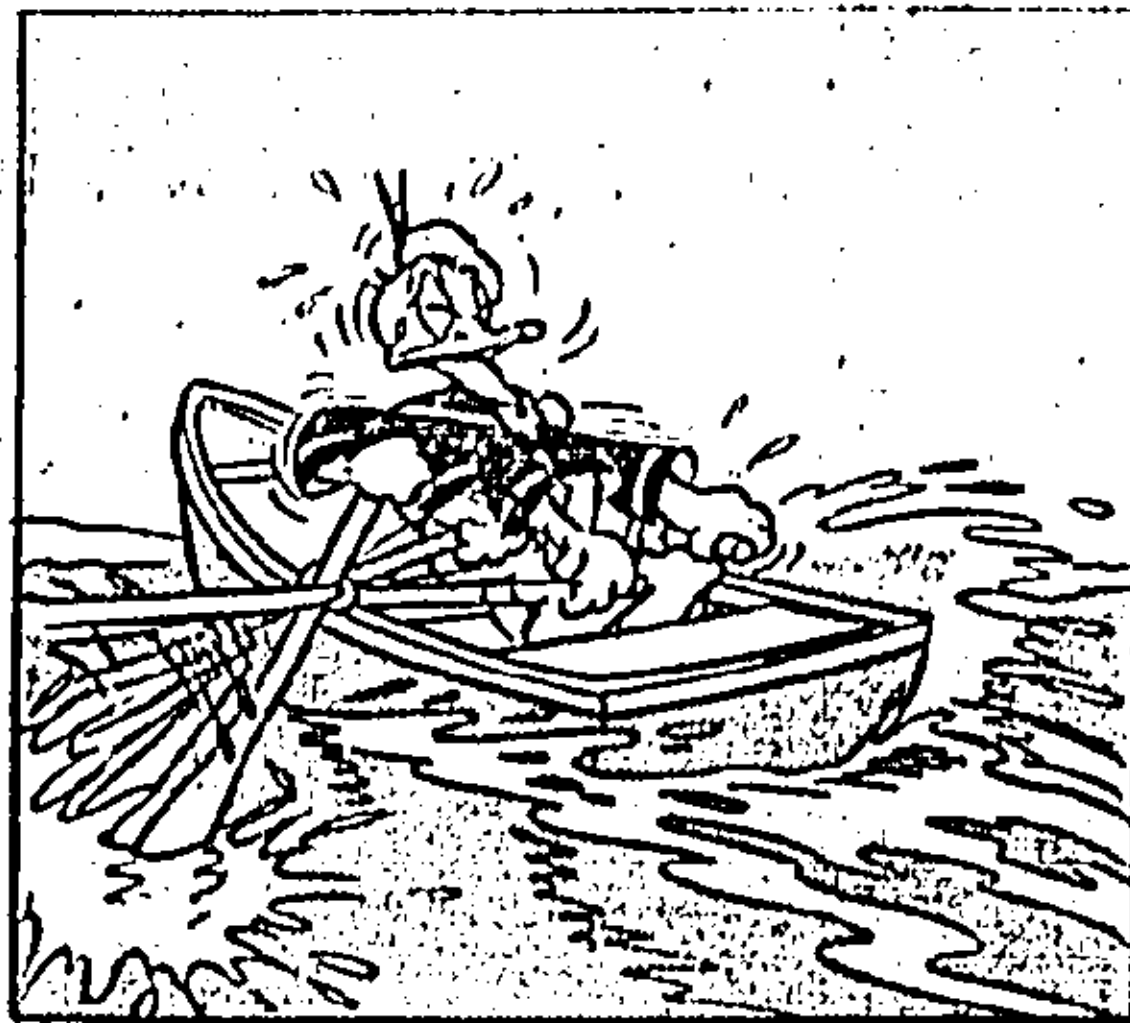
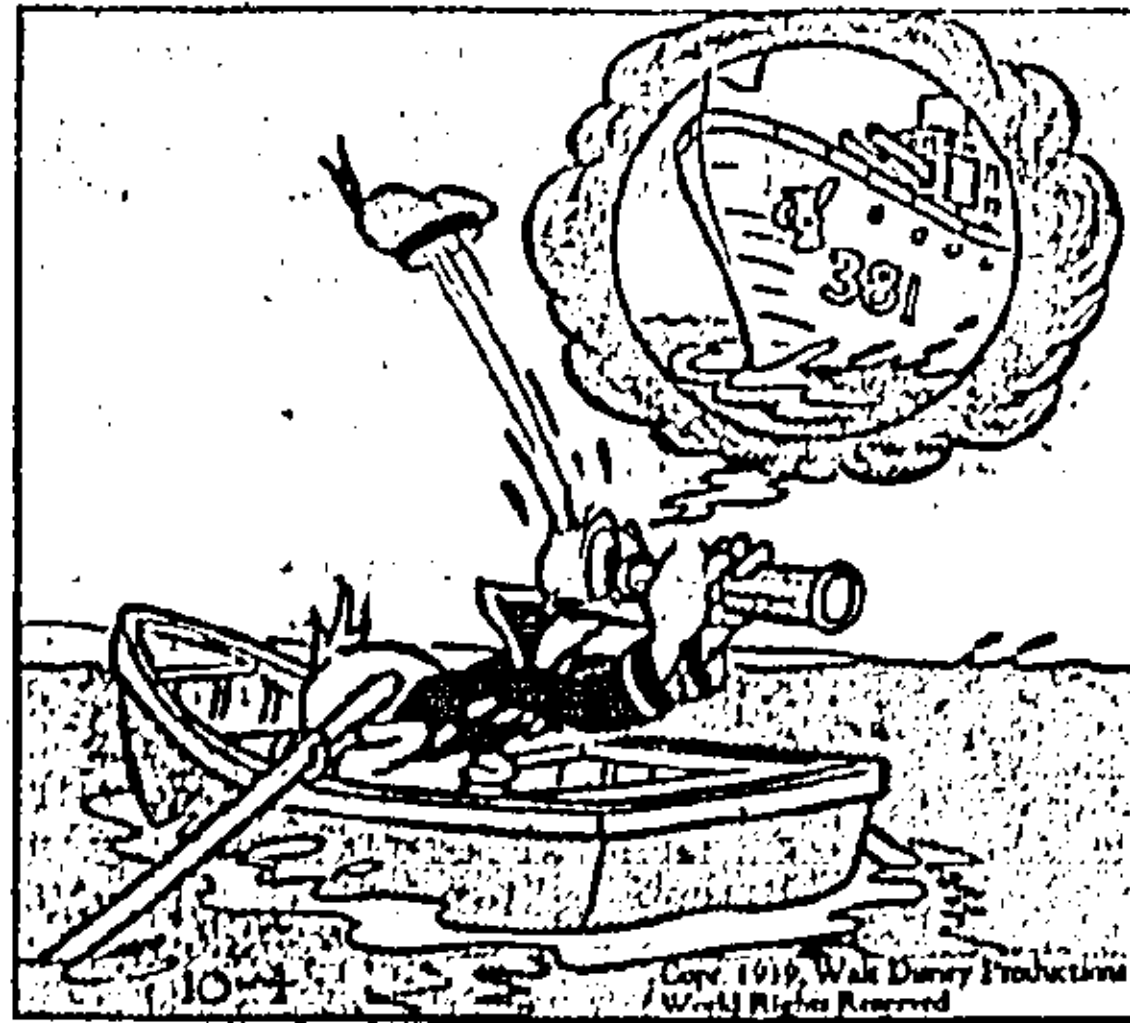
attack should not encounter any very

stubborn resistance, and the Govern-

ment would probably be content to

register a formal protest, unless it

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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"DEAR SERGEANT" SAID THE MILITIAMEN

"Dear Sergeant," wrote the Militiamen! ONE depot commanding officer prizes this letter left behind for one of his sergeants, and signed by seventeen of the July batch of Militiamen:—

"Dear Sergeant.—This is intended to be a small token of our very real appreciation of the manner in which we, in this barrack room, have been treated by you.

"We shall, one and all, remember in the future the many happy hours which we have spent with you, hours which, but for your kindness and good will, would doubtless have been far less happy."

Doesn't that explode the hoary music-hall gag of the bullying, bottle-nosed sergeant? comments the Ministry of Information.

And the second batch of Militiamen are, in the main, as enthusiastic about Army life as the first. Their outlook now is tempered by war.

One of the newest Militiamen said the other day: "To blazes with the football. When do I go to Berlin?"

Russians Take Over From The Germans

DETAILS of the Polish carve-up have been arranged by a German Military Mission sent to Moscow from Hitler's G.H.Q. The Mission has now left Moscow.

The line of demarcation agreed upon by the Soviet and German Governments for the partition of Poland follows the Rivers Pissa, Narew, Vistula and San, states the official German News Agency, quoted by Reuters.

This means that the Soviet frontier will extend as far west as Modlin (the historic fortress built by Napoleon at the confluence of the Rivers Narew and Vistula 15 miles north-west of Warsaw) and thence through Warsaw itself to the confluence of the Vistula and the San just north of Sandomeir.

Frontier Held

Following the course of the San, the frontier will pass through Przemyśl to Sanok and the Hungarian frontier in the region of Lupkow 80 miles due west of Strzy on the Slovak-Polish frontier.

Russia will occupy not only the whole length of the Polish Rumanian frontier but also the

whole length of the frontier between Poland and the Subcarpathian Ukraine (Ruthenia).

In the north, the line starts on the Polish-East Prussia frontier about 20 miles due north of Novogrod.

The Brussels newspaper, *L'Indépendance Belge*, publishes a message from its Bucharest correspondent (says the Exchange) quoting Polish refugees as saying that, while the Russians are bringing food to the Ukrainian peasants, they are executing all landowners, intellectuals, priests and counter revolutionaries.

Polish Banned

The Russians have formed Workers' Militia Companies in the territory they have seized. These, it is stated, are to keep order.

Schools in the occupied territory have opened. Polish, however, has been banned from the schools where, after 20 years, Russian and Ukrainian will be used.

Former Polish frontier notices and signs have already been removed. Direct telephone lines have been established between occupied towns and Soviet Ukraine.

Tens of thousands of copies of the Communist newspaper *Pravda* are being distributed among the population.

Groups Of Actors

Three specialist-formed groups of Moscow's best actors have been hurriedly formed to organize shows and concerts in Russian. Similar groups are being formed in Kharkov and Kiev in the Soviet Ukraine and Minsk in Soviet White Russia.

In a few days at least 3,000 Soviet actors will be giving performances in occupied territory. The Moscow Art Theatre and the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra are sending propaganda groups. Cinemas have all reopened. More than 30 Russian-made films are being shown.

Stalin's picture is exhibited in all villages.

Dummy Tanks

Polish soldiers, who crossed the Rumanian frontier, had some astonishing things to say about some German "tanks."

They told Reuters' correspondent that in the fighting they encountered numbers of German tanks of which only the first few were genuine armoured vehicles, while those following were ordinary cars covered with camouflaged boardings.

Parts of these "dummy" tanks, the soldiers added, were smashed away by Polish fire.

Shanghai is made necessary at present by military requirements arising out of the conflict in Europe. "British troops will, therefore be retained there to carry out their present responsibilities."

U.S. Not Affected

A "Reuters" message from Washington states that the United States forces stationed in North China will be unchanged by the withdrawal of some British forces.

Ambassador Active

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—TOKYO, Nov. 13 (Domel).—Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador, called on Admiral Nomura, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, this morning.

The substance of the conversations was not divulged. It is understood that the interview was held at the request of the British Ambassador.

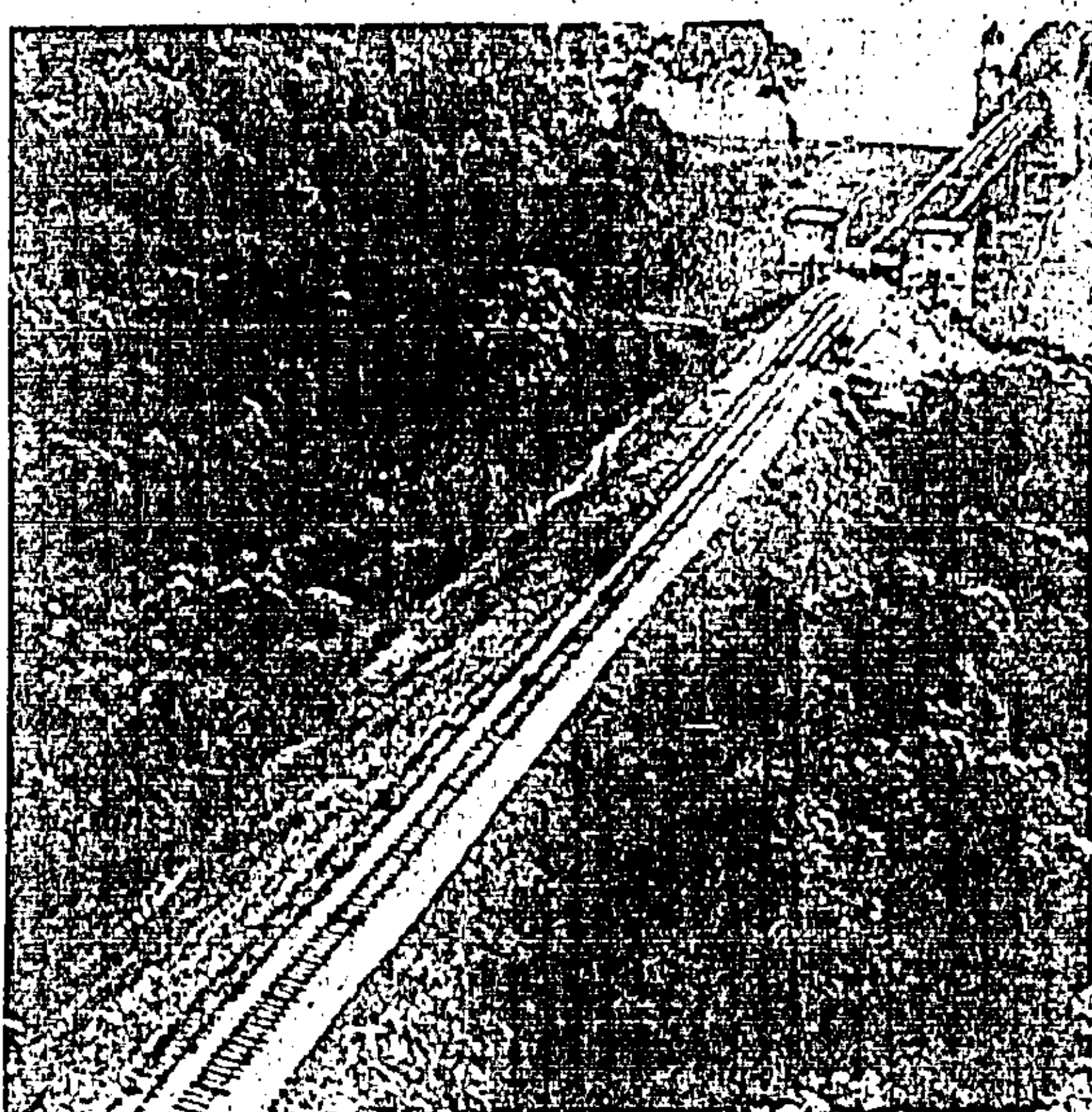
Envoys Active In China

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—SHANGHAI, Nov. 13 (Domel).—Foreign Ambassadors in China have been very active since the departure from Chungking of Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, the British Ambassador. Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, the Ameri-

Royal Parties For "Refugees" in West Country

QUEEN MARY TAUGHT TO PLAY HOPSCOTCH

R.A.F. Over Germany



PHOTOGRAPHS of enemy territory taken by the Royal Air Force. The approach of a railway bridge over the Rhine. Notice the closed gates across the rails at the bridge head.

U-Boat Chases Ship—But Stokers Win

STOKERS working furiously in the engine-room of a home-bound British steamer pursued by a U-boat have saved their ship in one of the most dramatic sea chases of the war.

CURIOSITY

CURIOSITY killed the cat, we are told. Curiosity is also responsible for many accidents at work.

Read what Mr. H. R. Rogers, superintendent inspector of factories, has to say on the subject in the report for 1938 issued recently by his chief, Sir Duncan Wilson:

"Inspectors are often told by managers and foremen that they are surprised that accidents occurred to particular boys or girls, because they were considered to be some of the smartest and most intelligent in the works."

"This should cause no surprise to a works official with an understanding of young people, for the intelligent boy or girl is usually very inquisitive and eager to try out ideas of his own, and it is not infrequently the case that curiosity, ambition, or zeal lead to injury."

Roosevelt On The "Peace To Come"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (Reuters).—President Roosevelt gave a short address on his return from laying a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier at the Arlington National Cemetery.

He spoke of the better peace to come, a peace which would cause men to lay down the weapons of hatred.

can Ambassador, is shortly leaving Chungking by aeroplane en route to Shanghai via Hongkong, while M. Henry Cosme, the French Ambassador to China, left Shanghai on Thursday en route to Chungking via Hanoi.

Reliable reports also indicate that M. Alexandre Panoukhine, the Soviet Ambassador to China, who has been ill in Chungking for some time, will fly to Shanghai to meet M. Combarin-Senexin, the newly appointed Soviet Ambassador to Japan.

EVACUATED from a Birmingham back street to a West Country village, five-years-old, ginger-haired Ethel Ann now proudly numbers herself as one of Queen Mary's twenty adopted "Godchildren."

Queen Mary is staying in the village for "the duration" and has invited the little "refugees" to her temporary home to help in the garden.

Ethel, who is one of them, is delighted to be a friend of Queen Mary's, but there is one thing she can't get used to.

Her teacher has warned her always to address Queen Mary as "Your Majesty," but Ethel is so used to calling her "Ethel" that she realises her mistake.

Ethel believes in returning a good deed, and for the presents Her Majesty has given her she gave Queen Mary a demonstration of hopscotch.

Shyness Forgotten

The children were sent to the village when war broke out, and the majority were billeted in the village hall.

Accompanied by her ladies-in-waiting and her servants she moved into the West Country village, staying with friends who offered her shelter during the war.

Directly Queen Mary heard there were evacuated children in the village she sent a lady-in-waiting to arrange for them to visit her.

The children arrived, very shyly, one afternoon when Queen Mary was busy in the garden.

She soon put them at their ease by asking them to help her.

"Come To Tea"

Queen Mary, who is very fond of children, was so delighted to have the children with her that she invited them to come and visit her regularly. Now she knows them all by their Christian names, and gives prizes of books and dolls to the children who do their gardening the best.

When some of the children's parents made the long journey to the village recently they were astonished to be invited to have a cup of tea with Queen Mary.

One mother was too shy to make the journey from the village to the house, which stands outside it. "I haven't go in these old clothes," she said. "I'd have put my new coat on if I'd known."

Half London's Pets Destroyed

Animals, domestic and otherwise, are first war victims in Britain.

Nearly 2,000,000 cats and dogs have been destroyed in the Metropolitan area alone during the war.

An R.S.P.C.A. official told the News Chronicle: "We believe that this wholesale slaughter is quite unnecessary."

Half London's dogs and cats must have been wiped out in the last weeks. Many people will regret presently.

Lions, tigers, wolves, hyenas and others worth thousands of pounds and belonging to Mr. Frank Bostock, were destroyed by a veterinary surgeon at the Kersall Zoo, Southend.

At London Zoo nearly all the reptiles and fishes have now been killed within the next few days. The length of their lives depends upon the food supply.

Old Age Goes To Party

WILLARD.—The ages of the guests at Mrs. Myra McElfish's 85th birthday party totalled 1,110 years. The youngest guest was 69, the oldest 90.

Ex-Star Says Prince Husband Cost £600,000

PRINCE DAVID MDIVANI, last survivor of the famed "marrying Mdivani" brothers, was an expensive husband and a negligent father according to his former wife, ex-film star Mae Murray, in an affidavit filed in Hollywood recently.

Mae Murray said: "All I ask is that Prince David shall support our child (Korran, aged twelve) as I supported Prince David for many years during our married life."

She added that seven years of matrimony exhausted her fortune of £600,000.

Regarding the prince's ability to pay an allowance of £2,400 a year, for which she asked, Mae Murray pointed out that (1) he inherited large fortunes from his brothers; (2) he had been extremely fortunate in oil ventures; (3) he recently bought a £4,000 foreign car; and (4) he recently bought a costly string of polo ponies.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Nov. 13, 1889.

A correspondent points out that with characteristic forthrightness the Government have provided Kennedy Road—where nobody thinks of going at night—with a long row of lamps, whilst the important Peak Road is only lighted half-way up, although the main road is right to the top.

Van Moltke approves the proposed canal between Berlin and the Baltic Sea.

John L. Sullivan challenges any man in the world, Jean Smith of England preferred, to fight with gloves, Queensberry rules.

25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 13, 1914.

The Captain of the Emden and Prince Franz Josef of Hohenzollern are both prisoners and are not wounded. It is officially stated that the losses on the Emden were killed and 30 wounded. The Admiralty announces that all honours of war will be given the survivors. The Captain and officers will not be deprived of their awards.

Earl Kitchener, in his speech at the Guildhall banquet, said: "To Japan those sailors and soldiers have victoriously displayed the gallantry and the military qualities side by side with our men, I wish to testify the admiration, respect and gratitude of their comrades in the British Army."

German aeroplanes have flown over Paris and Antwerp, dropping bombs. And it is evident that our enemy is seeking to create a moral impression apart from the chance of inflicting serious damage. It is, therefore, assumed that his aircraft will before long be seen over British territory, and the authorities, anticipating this, are to a great extent prepared to give aerial intruders a hot reception.

10 YEARS AGO

Nov. 13, 1929.

Hongkong defeated Shanghai in the Interport by 82 runs, the final scores being:

HONGKONG—First Innings	Second Innings
W. Bruce, c Wilson, b Leach	4
F. C. Fletcher, b Leach	25
E. Richardson, b Wilson	32
H. Owen Hughes, c Barnes, b Leach	61
T. E. Pearce, b Wilson	20
H. B. Hancock, c Barnes, b Wilson	1
Lt. A. H. Munson, c Marshall, b Leach	39
D. N. Anderson, b Wilson	10
Lt.-Col. Wyatt, not out	2
A. Reid, b Leach	22
A. C. L. Bowker, c O'Hara, b Stokes	4
Extras	27
Total	271

5 YEARS AGO

Nov. 13, 1934.

Captain James Mollison, returning from India after the accident which forced him out of the England Australia air marathon, landed at Lympne today. He was most indignant at the "ridiculous" rumour of a quarrel between him and Mr. Mollison. He said there had been no quarrel between his wife and himself and "there will be no question of a quarrel," he added.

Real History Of Hollywood

Lillian Gish and D. W. Griffith, two movie immortals, have just made a sentimental journey to Hollywood's oldest studio and there announced the forthcoming production of a film glorifying the movie industry.

It was 1914 when Griffith made "The Birth of a Nation," with Lillian Gish as the star. To-day there isn't a single landmark left.

Miss Gish, slim and beautiful at forty-three, says she has written a book prepared to finance a picture based on the life of David Mark Griffith. That, she said, will be the real history of Hollywood for Griffith and Hollywood are synonymous.

He Was Taking A Ring To His Sweetheart

Driver Robert Stoddart, Royal Corps of Signals, Aldershot, used an Army motor-cycle to take an engagement ring to his sweetheart at Eastbourne.

His lights failed, and, arriving late, he did not see her. On the way back police took charge of the motor-cycle at Reigate (Surrey), and to recover it he took an Army lorry.

Stoddart told this story to an Aldershot court-martial recently, when he was charged with using the motor-cycle and lorry "for private purposes." Findings will be promulgated.

Gamecocks To Wear 'Gloves'

Making Boxing Bouts Of Cockfights

HOUSTON (TEXAS).—An attempt to stage "boxing bouts" between gamecocks is being made in Houston (Texas), it was stated when a court order was sought to prohibit the police from interfering with such bouts.

Counsel stated that tiny padded gloves would be placed over the cocks' spurs, and that two-minute rounds would be fought. In such circumstances, he contended, the bouts would not rank as cockfights, which are illegal.

The judge deferred his decision.



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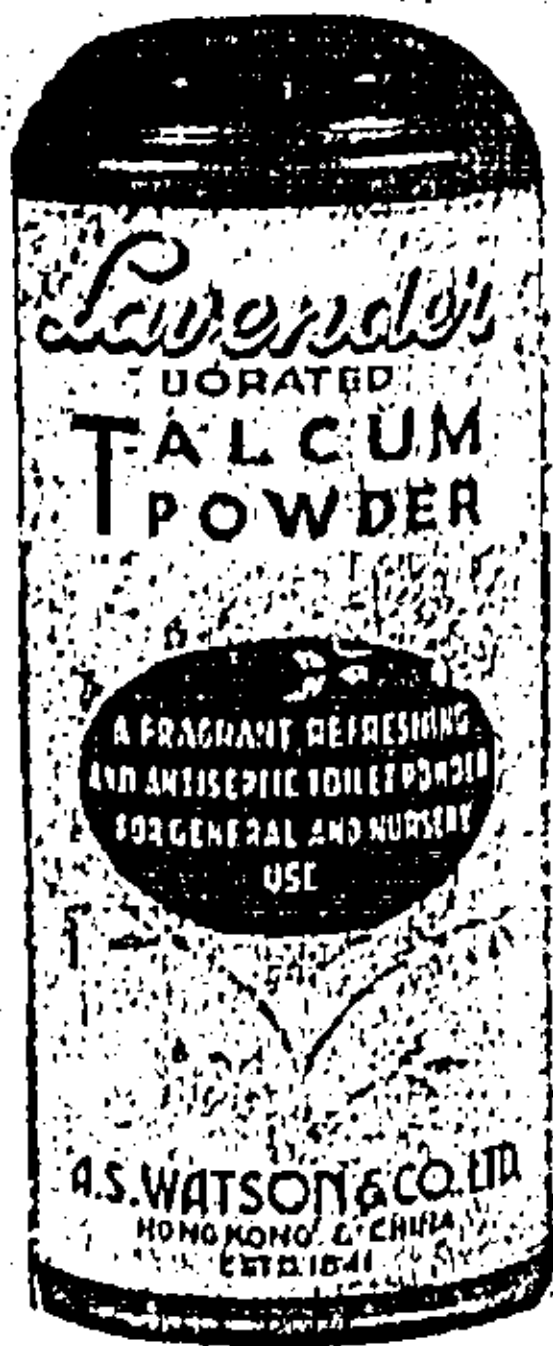
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B9254—Cavalade of Martial Songs.	Vocal Gems	Mayfair Orch.
C1561—Songs of Scotland.	Vocal Gems	Light Opera Company.
B9756—Royal Review.	Vocal Gems	Mixed Bands of the
B9757—Standard of St. George.	Vocal Gems	Admiralty & Eastern Comm.
B9752—Under the Double Eagle.	Vocal Gems	Band of Coldstream Guards.
Hands across the Sea.		
B8105—England.	Peter Dawson.	
Glory of the Mother-land.		
C1217—Martial Moments.	Band of Coldstream Guards.	
C2040—Songs of England.	Vocal Gems	Light Opera Company.
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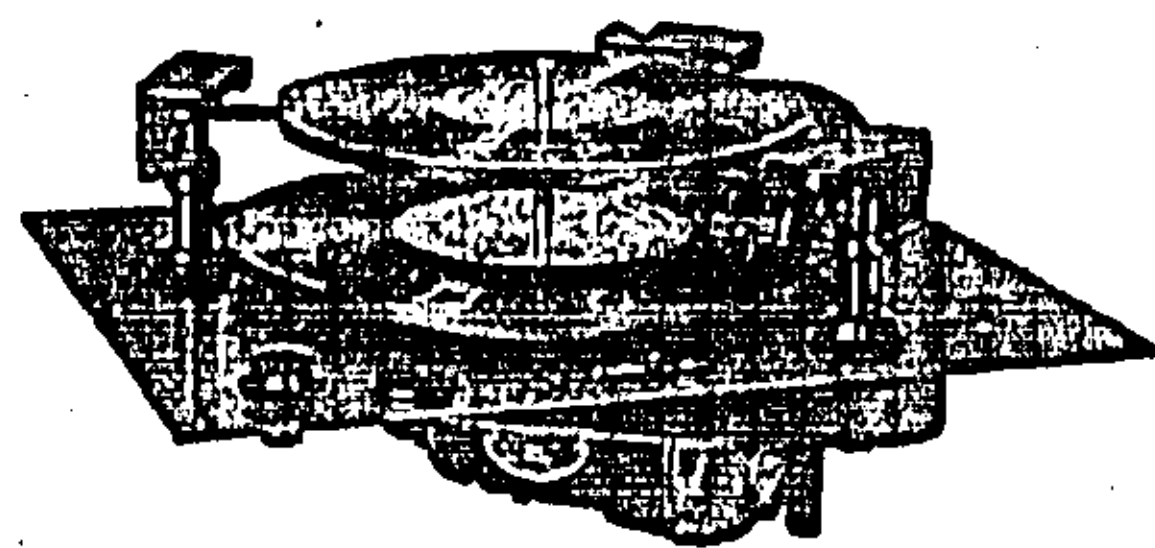
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IN MEMORIAM

CASTRO: In loving memory of
Carlos Maria Castro, our dearly
beloved father, who was called
away on November 13, 1938.
"Ever in our thoughts." H.A.C.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
November 13, 1939

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

Peace, or Surrender?

When Hitler, just after the
Munich agreement, warned the
British against permitting
certain of their leaders to join the
Cabinet, he showed himself in-
capable of understanding the
British outlook.

Evidently the leaders of the
Third Reich—its government
of men rather than of
laws—supposed they were deal-
ing with a government of men
in London, and that so long as
certain men remained in power
in the British Government, the
Third Reich could have its own
way with all smaller countries in
the area it calls "Lebensraum."

The man who flew to Berch-
tesgaden and then to Godesberg
and then to Munich, however,
is the same man who has now
told Herr Hitler that the peace
on which the Third Reich has
continued to count for victory
is not in the British vocabulary.

Peace based on the abuse of
confidence in the pledged word,
peace built on the ashes of
Polish cities and on the moral
ruins of Czech democracy, peace
balanced on the violently shift-
ing policy of opportunism which
could lead to a marriage of
National Socialism and Bol-
shevism in Moscow, peace that
even now is regarded by the
signers of the Russo-German
general aggression pact as op-
portunity to divide Europe be-
tween them—that peace, Mr.
Chamberlain stated, London sees
as surrender.

The approval voiced in the
House of Commons and along
London's darkened streets is an
approval which does not ignore
the possible costs of persever-
ance on the field. Herr Hitler
himself chose when he marched
on Poland. No Briton so sang-
uine as to expect the Third
Reich's reply to be confined to
words; many expected the an-
swer to come from the skies
over black-out London. But No
is No. And Berlin's apparently
hopeful reference to interven-
tion by the United States shows
the Third Reich is beginning to
understand.

Millions the world over are
hoping, working and praying for

THE MOST AMBITIOUS
MAN IN GERMANY

SEVERAL times each
day traffic at Berlin's
main street corners
comes to a screeching halt;
policemen frantically try to
heal with one hand and halt
approaching motor-cars
with the other as a big black
open Mercedes touring car,
swastikas flying from its
sides, roars haughtily
through the red lights.

Inside rides the most ruth-
lessly ambitious and most pow-
erful of Hitler's lieutenants,
cold, remorseless Heinrich
Himmler. As Reichsfuehrer
of the Schutzstaffel or SS (Protec-
tive Corps), Inspector of the
Geheime Staatspolizei (Gestapo),
and Commissioner of all German
Police underseized Herr Himmler
is the man behind and above the
law in Germany, and riding
through traffic lights is only one
of the ways by which he reminds
Germans of his far-flung powers.



A few days before the out-
break of war Hitler announced
that, if he died, Goering, then
Rudolph Hess, his personal
Party deputy, would follow him
as Fuehrers. Unfortunately for
Hitler's plans, this divine right
of Nazi succession does not have
the approval of the one man in
Germany powerful enough to
prevent it—Himmler.

In Herr Himmler's modest
opinion, he is the man who
should take over his Fuehrer's
job and, as commander of the
world's biggest private army
(the armed, black-shirted SS or
Elite Guards) and the world's
largest police force (the Gestapo),
plus the regular police, Himmler
is in the best position to make
his opinion count.

Despite Nazi efforts to make
believe that all is harmonious
among the Nazi high command,
there is no doubt that Hitler's
death would start a scramble for
his mantle. Himmler, although
youngest of the Nazi bigwigs,
has in some ways the best
chance to come out on top.

His cunning—ruthlessness,
which knows no bounds, gives
him a tremendous advantage
over the blustering, slow-moving
Goering, the unpopular Goeb-
bels, and the comparatively
unknown Hess; as the man who
supervised the murders of
Roehm, Gregor Strasser, the
former Chancellor Kurt von
Schleicher, and hundreds of
others put out of the way by the
SS and the Gestapo during five
years of Nazism, Himmler is
experienced in disposing of op-
ponents; most important of all,
he commands some 250,000
men, armed members of the SS,
the Gestapo, and the regular
police who will be his shock
troops in his bid for power.



Goering, Goebbels and Hess
can count on no armed support.
Moreover, they can count on no
quarter from Himmler once the
struggle for Hitler's power be-
gins. Himmler has fought
Goering ever since the early
Munich days of the Party; he
despises Goebbels, as do most of
the Nazi underlings; he has
tolerated Hess simply because,
as the man who had access to
Hitler at all times, Hess was in
a position to do Himmler im-
portant favours.



Ambition is Himmler's middle
name and his schemings and
intrigues in fields beyond his
own have often caused embar-
rassment in high Nazi quarters.
He is intensely jealous of the
power of the Reichswehr and
has long schemed to get the
posts of Minister of the Interior
and of War.

peace. Those called upon to
make sacrifices for it are wait-
ing to hear, in more specific
terms than they have yet heard,
what are the war and peace
aims of the Allies. They would
like to see the blue-print for
reconstruction to consult frank-
ly with the architects of the
world's to-morrow.



HIMMLER, Chief of the Gestapo

In February, 1938, when Hit-
ler successfully removed the
Army officers who opposed his
territorial expansion, Himmler
saw his chance to win the War
Minister's post. He mobilised

his black-shirted forces and in-
formed Hitler that the Reichs-
wehr was planning a putsch
against the Government, hoping
to be rewarded with the War
Ministry for his "vigilance."

The MAN who financed HITLER
HAS FLED

Fritz Thyssen has fled
from Germany. He was
the man who placed his millions
at the disposal of Hitler
at the disposal of the Nazis
agitating, hoping that a victory
of the Nazis would crush the
German labour movement
strongly entrenched in its
unions, and was rewarded by
Hitler by being appointed head
of Germany's entire mining and
iron industry.

SINCE the year 1929 Hitler and
Goering had often been Thyssen's
guests at his Castle Landsberg on one
of the hills overlooking the Ruhr
valley. There, when plans were
shaped for Germany's future,
Thyssen had given the heads of the
Nazis the promise that he would
back them to the last farthing of his
vast fortune in their campaign against
the liberty of the German people.

Fritz Thyssen never possessed a
creative mind of his own. From his
father, August Thyssen, he had in-
herited the immense industrial estate
and the lust for power, but not the
fighting spirit. Even as a man of
advanced years he was known and
always referred to as "young Thy-
ssen."

FOLLOWING the revolution of
the Reichsmark the gigantic Ger-
man steel trust, the "Vereinigte Stahl-
werke," was created by a merger of
the most important iron works of
the Ruhr district. It controlled 75
per cent. of Germany's production of

iron ore and 50 per cent. of the out-
put of her coal mines. Two hundred
thousand workmen were under its
command.
Its landed property comprised not
less than 33,000 acres. It owned a
railway system of more than 1,200
miles, 14 private ports, 200 electric
power stations and tenements hous-
ing more than 60,000 workers' fami-
lies.

Fritz Thyssen was allotted 26 per
cent. of its capital of 1,200 million
Reichsmarks, equivalent to £20
million, and became president of the
trust.

THE Thyssen concern embodied in
the trust had been built up by
his father, August Thyssen. It was
composed of iron- and coal-mines,
smelting-works and rolling-mills. At
Hamborn and Muehlheim in the
Rhine-Ruhr district, at Hagendingen
in Lorraine and at Caen in Northern
France, were their blast furnaces.
Private ports and piers with mam-
moth cranes for loading manganese
ores were owned in Nikolajewsk at
the Black Sea, on the Atlantic shores
of Brazil and in British India.

August Thyssen had only two
passions: the love for money as a
source of power, and the love for
his second son, Fritz. With his wife
and other children he had nothing in
common but mutual hatred. Law
suits in which all kinds of family
scandals came to light were fought
year after year in the German courts.
Often their sessions had to be held

Despite the fact that he is
completely ignorant of inter-
national affairs, Himmler has
often dabbled in foreign in-
trigue. During the Moscow trial
of General Tuschatschewsky and
fifteen others in August, 1936,
it was revealed by the prisoners
but suppressed by the Court
that Himmler had paid out thou-
sands of Reichsmarks for what
he thought was "secret military
information."

Much to the delight of the
Russians and the dismay of the
Nazis, investigation revealed
that Himmler had wasted valu-
able foreign exchange buying
ordinary newspaper reports,
which were passed off to him as
"secret military information."

The only Nazi leader who has
done nothing but Party work all
his life, Himmler's Nazi career
began in the gutters of Munich
when he was a 19-year-old
Storm Trooper. The story of
his rise to power—a rise made
over the dead bodies of comrades
and superiors—is a perfect
example of the lack of personal
loyalty in the inner Nazi circle.

Himmler knows loyalty to one
man only—Adolf Hitler, whom
he considers a "superman"—and
as long as Hitler is alive Police-
man Himmler will serve him
faithfully. But once Hitler is
removed—by death or otherwise
—Himmler will be loyal only to
Himmler. Smart money inside
Germany is being bet on him to
take care of the other contenders
for the Fuehrer's job.

Alan A. Michie

in camera because details of a highly
immoral character were revealed by
the evidence given.

HIS third son, August, aroused all
his paternal anger when he
borrowed money from banks in
Western Germany and Holland to
found an industrial enterprise of his
own. August, the father, succeeded
in driving the son into bankruptcy
and grasping for himself the Ru-
dersdorfer Zementfabrik cement
works into which the latter had sunk
the equivalent of £550,000. August
the son took revenge by contributing
2,000 Reichsmarks to the funds of the
striking workers of one of his father's
factories.

THE oldest son, Heinrich, married a
lady of the Hungarian aristoc-
racy, was made a Baron of the
Austro-Hungarian Empire by the old
Emperor Francis Joseph, and added
to his family name that of his wife,
Bormenizza. His residences at The
Hague, Bern and Munich are filled
with magnificent art treasures. At
Castagnola, on the shores of Lake
Lugano, he owns the Villa Fortunata,
once the seat of Prince Frederick
Leopold of Prussia, cousin and
brother-in-law of Emperor William
II.

At the age of 60 he divorced his
first wife to marry a beautiful 20-
year-old Berlin mannequin, but the
marriage was not a success. This
girl, the Baroness Maud von Thyssen-
Bormenizza, it will be remembered,
was injured in the car smash in
which "Prince" Serge Malvini, ex-
husband of the Woolworth heiress,
Barbara Hutton, met his death a
couple of years ago.

When old August Thyssen died, at
the age of 85, he had won all the
family lawsuits, so that, in accor-
dance with his testament, his beloved
son Fritz could succeed him in the
possession of the £20 million estate
and the chairmanship of the whole-
vast industrial organisation.

TOGETHER with Emil Kirdorf,
another one of Germany's indus-
trial leaders, he rendered Hitler the
financial assistance that enabled him
to rise to power. Between them
they provided the enormous sums
required for the upkeep of Hitler's
private army of brown shirts.
Two years ago the first conflict
arose between Fritz Thyssen and the
Fuehrer. Thyssen resented being
spied upon by Himmler's Gestapo,
who listened in to his telephone con-
versations and opened his letters. In
consequence, he left Germany for a
lengthy voyage to South America,
whence he returned after a recon-
ciliation had been brought about by
the intervention of friends.

NOW this man, member of the
Prussian State Council, economic
dictator of Germany's heavy indus-
try, bearer of the golden badge of
the Nazi party, president of the
board of directors of a score of Ger-
man and international companies,
and syndicates, has fled the country,
abandoning the greatest part of his
riches. He has seen the Writing on
the Wall.

M. Walter

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Why didn't you tell me they were the judges? I wouldn't
of slapped their hands when they got into the jam!"

Full Court Appeal Against Chief Justice's Decision

NEW POINTS AGAINST CHINESE GOVT.'S WINDING-UP ORDER

THAT the Chungking Government had no jurisdiction over territories occupied by the Japanese was one of the interesting points raised at the hearing of an appeal before the Full Court this morning.

The appeal was brought by some of the shareholders of the Ching Kee Steam Navigation Co., Ltd. and was against a decision of the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, ordering the Hongkong branch to be wound up.

The Chief Justice's decision was made following a petition by the Shiang Kee, otherwise known as the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., one of the shareholders.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., and the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almeida, Jnr., instructed by Mr. H. J. Armstrong, of Deacons, represent the appellants who are: Hsu Chin-tang (4,394 shares), Hsu Teh-yen (3,784), Cheng Teh-chun (2,992), Kuo Yung-tung (2,044), Kuo Cheng-chang (1,504), Yu Wei-ling (1,400), Yu Wei-fan (1,000), Li Yu-shiang (70), Cheng Fen-ching (8,377), Cheng Chung-yu (6,170), Chang Chi-yu (5,623), Chang Pen-fah (5,429), Chang Hsin-tch (4,830), Chang Ming-teh (4,500) and the Dalren Kishen Kalsha, who are creditors to the amount of \$47,187.32. All of them are of Dalren.

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. D. L. Strellett, of Geo. K. Hall, Bruton and Co., are for the Shiang Kee, the respondents.

The appeal is being heard by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell and Mr. Justice J. A. Fraser.

The Winding-Up Petition

Mr. Sheldon opened his case by reading out the winding-up petition, part of which stated: "The Company owns 20 steamships of which six—the Sheng Lee, Mao Lee, An Lee, Feng Lee, Eng Lee and Hsin Lee—are now, and have been for about 18 months, lying in the waters of this Colony."

"Since the outbreak of hostilities between China and Japan in 1937, the business of the Company in Hongkong has practically ceased and the said six vessels have remained in Hongkong."

"Since the middle of January this year the officers of the Company formerly in charge of the business in Hongkong have ceased to control its affairs, nor have they, so far as the petitioners are able to ascertain, attended at the offices in Hongkong or opened any other place of business."

"Towards the beginning of the month of February, 1939, the Dalren Kishen Kalsha, a Japanese company with a branch office in Hongkong, claimed to have received authority from the Company to take possession of and control the movements of the said ships, and, as representatives of the Company, applied to the Harbour Master for clearance to enter the waters of the Colony and to allow a result of certain proceedings before the Court, clearance of the said two ships was ordered to be stopped."

"The petitioners are shareholders in the Company, holding 1,500 shares of \$50 each, fully paid up. On the petition an order was made by the District Court of Chungking on February 21, 1939, that the Company be wound up and that Junkie Chey, Ting Z. Chang and Yuen-wu Wong, be appointed liquidators. The District Court at Chungking is a Court of competent jurisdiction to order the winding up of the Company, the said Court having derived special jurisdiction for that purpose in February 20, 1939."

Ceased Business

"The Company is indebted to various persons in Hongkong. It has ceased to carry on business in the Colony and can only carry on business in China for the purpose of winding up its affairs. Furthermore, in view of the existence of Sino-Japanese hostilities, it is impossible to carry on business without either involve it in a breach of the laws of China with regard to trading with an enemy or result in the seizure of its ships by hostile forces. In the circumstances it is just and equitable that the Company should be wound up."

"There is danger to the assets, principally the said steamships of the Company now lying in the waters of Hongkong, unless a winding-up order is made and liquidators are appointed by this Court."

The grounds for the petition, said Mr. Potter, were:

(1) That there has been a winding-up order made by a court of competent jurisdiction in the country in which the company was incorporated, and, as a result of that winding-up, the corporate powers of the Company have been destroyed in the country of its origin;

(2) That the Company has in fact ceased to carry on business in the Colony; and

(3) That it is just and equitable that the Company should be wound up. The substratum of the Company has gone. It is a shipping company, and cannot carry on legitimate business because of the risk of seizure of their vessels by enemy forces. The only avenue of business open to the Company are either illegal trading with the enemy or work extraneous to the true objects of the company such as the chartering of their vessels for use as hulks within this harbour.

Most Substantial Point

Counsel also read out the judgment of the Chief Justice, which has already been published, after which he said his first and most substantial point argued in the Court below was that, assuming the order of the Chungking Court ordering the winding-up of the Company, this Court should not follow such an

order because of the facts shown in the affidavits. Mr. Sheldon then referred to the affidavit filed by Mr. Matsudoto, a Japanese lawyer who was present in Court, on behalf of the appellants, which stated that the Hongkong office of the Company had not ceased to carry on business. The affidavit had been taken over by the D.K.K. that the branches elsewhere in China were still carrying on, and that the ships were still flying the Chinese flag.

He also argued in the preliminary proceedings that the order of the Court in Chungking against the Company with headquarters in Chefoo, which is occupied by the Japanese, was nugatory and asked what the position of the British Court would be if it followed an order of a foreign court after it had been proved that that order was ineffective?

To this argument, the Chief Justice in his judgment, said: "The Company has within the jurisdiction of this Court substantial assets and it has not been suggested that any order which I make will not be immediately effective so far as these assets are concerned. The fact that certain foreign nationals are in contempt of an order of a competent court is no reason why I should disregard that order or fail to treat it with proper respect."

To Advance Now Agreement "That was not," went on Counsel, "my argument. Even though the order made by the Chungking Court was not disputed it had no result whatever, and my submission was that this Court, although anxious to pay respect to a foreign Court, is not entitled to follow that decree merely because it had been made by a foreign court if in fact it was proved that that order was entirely nugatory."

"That argument of course proceeded on the basis that the order of the Chungking Court was an order made by a Court of competent jurisdiction; but I will now seek leave to argue a further point of law, and that is that from the view of international law an order of the Chungking Court was not an order by a court of competent jurisdiction. This is a new point which I shall argue, provided of course your Lordships allow me leave to do so."

Mr. Potter pointed that the procedure for the point to be argued first and then for the Court to use

its discretion whether to grant leave or not, as was done in the House of Lords.

No Jurisdiction, Claimed

Mr. Justice Lindell said that would mean a waste of time, but Mr. Potter replied that that was the procedure in the House of Lords. The Court eventually agreed to follow this method.

Continuing, Mr. Sheldon said his argument was that from the point of view of international law, the order of the Chungking Court was without jurisdiction. It had been argued that during the hostilities between China and Japan and at the time of the winding-up order by the Chungking Court, Japan was in occupation of certain parts of China, including Chefoo, the headquarters of the Company.

Reference to this was made by the Chief Justice in his judgment: "As a result of these hostilities the Japanese are in effective occupation of Chefoo and the adjacent country, and of all the maritime coast of the Republic of China. The effect of Proclamations of the Imperial Japanese Government published in August and September 1937 is that it is impossible for ships under the Chinese flag to trade in Chinese waters without being subject to immediate seizure by the naval forces of Japan."

One of the grounds for the appeal, went on Mr. Sheldon, was that the Company was established at Chefoo and an application for its dissolution should have come under the district Courts there and not at Chungking, which had no jurisdiction.

"The order," he said, "was made against a Chinese company situated in territories occupied by Japan, and I submit that in a case where the territory is occupied by a hostile power the Courts exercising jurisdiction over persons or things in that occupied territory are the courts of the occupier and not the courts of the dispossessed sovereign state."

Text-Books Cited

Counsel then cited the views of three text-books on this point, some of which were that in occupying a territory the invader at once invested himself with absolute authority; an invader could deal freely with the inhabitants occupying the territory which he conquered; the jurisdiction of the civil authorities was suspended so soon as the occupation by an invader took place; political laws as a general rule were suspended.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

The excuse that he was ill at the time and could not attend the Compulsory Service Tribunal on August 28 was put forward by Robert Archibald Boyd, when he appeared before Mr. R. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, summoned for failing to comply with an order to attend.

Mr. Forrest remarked that Boyd appeared to have been playing the fool with the Court, and pointed out that he had repeatedly failed to appear to answer the summons.

Boyd denied this and said he had been sick. He added that his mother and aunt could testify on his behalf.

An adjournment was ordered until 11 a.m. on Thursday, bail of \$10 being allowed.

MANY JAPANESE DRIVES REPULSED

FOLLOWING a lull, fighting on the Hunan-Tungtung highway in south-east Shensi has been resumed as some 400 Japanese at Kuehsien, launched an attack on Chinese positions at Cuchengchen over the week-end.

The Japanese force encountered stiff Chinese resistance and sustained heavy losses, according to "Central News."

Later, with the arrival of reinforcements and the support of aeroplanes, the Chinese were forced to withdraw to a new defence line.

Shansi Drives Repulsed

From Shansi it is reported that repeated westward Japanese drives from Tselinkiang, 95 miles above Hankow on the south bank of the Han River, during the week-end were beaten back by effective guerilla ambushing.

On the Hankow-Ichang highway, Chinese sappers have thoroughly destroyed a section of the road near Lukiang and a large number of bridges.

Fighting has also been in progress north-east of Hanchow in northern Chekiang in the past few days. Some 500 Japanese at Kashiou, on the Shanghai Hangchow Railway near the Kiangsu border, launched an attack on Chinese positions at Puyuan last Wednesday. Following a day-long battle, the Japanese were repulsed with many casualties.

On the same day, the Japanese based at Chungteh, Hsiehkiang, Szechuan, and Wanglien, south of Kashiou, commenced a drive on the Chinese positions between two columns.

Butter combats are reported to be still in progress.

Shantung Battle

From an undisclosed place in West Shantung, it is reported that about 300 Japanese troops, driving towards Chinese positions near Lintsin were defeated with heavy losses a few days ago.

It is claimed that part of the

Berlin Flight

R.A.F. Man Describes Warm Reception

LONDON, Nov. 12 (Reuter).—Discussing recent flights over Germany, an R.A.F. pilot says that it was mostly blind flying, but navigation was so accurate that when his plane swooped down they were right over Berlin.

As the plane dived, searchlights picked it up and the machine was "plastered" by every gun the Germans could bring to bear.

The aim was poor or shaken, however, as not one shot went home.

Allies' Reply Is Considered

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 12 (Reuter).—Within two hours of the receipt of the British and French replies to the peace initiative of Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold, consultations were held here between the Foreign Ministers of the two countries.

The Foreign Minister of Belgium left Brussels on receipt of a telephone call and is expected to go to The Hague for an audience with Queen Wilhelmina.

Japanese forces were surrounded by the Chinese at Hochiamiao and nearly annihilated. The remaining troops suffered severe losses when they were ambushed in their retreat.

CHURCHILL CONFIRMS AXIS SPLIT IN BRILLIANT BROADCAST SPEECH

LONDON, Nov. 12 (Reuter).—"We take blood-curdling threats as a sign of our foes' weakness," exclaimed Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty in a broadcast to-day.

He said: "We don't make threats in wartime. If we have ideas of an offensive character, we shouldn't talk about them, but try them in action."

"We don't under-rate the power and malignity of the enemies. We are prepared to endure tribulation; in fact we were prepared for it ten weeks ago."

"We are far stronger than ten weeks ago and far better prepared to endure the worst malice of Hitler and his huns."

Allies' Improved Position

"Our Navy is stronger, our anti-U-boat forces three times more numerous, our Air Force much stronger, and our Army is growing and improving in training every day. "Time is on our side."

"A long procession of important events has moved in our favour since the beginning of the war, affecting not only German relations with Italy and Turkey and Russia. So now, the boastful, bullying Nazis are looking hungrily for some small country in the west to trample down and loot."

Mr. Churchill would not prophesy whether the frenzy of a cornered maniac would drive Hitler into the worst of all his crimes, but the fate of Holland and Belgium, like Poland, Czechoslovakia and Austria would be decided by the victory of the British Empire and France.

The Alternatives

"If we are conquered, all will be enslaved and the United States will be left single-handed to guard the rights of man," Mr. Churchill said.

"If we are not destroyed, all these countries will be restored to life. Mr. Churchill declared that he had not always agreed with Mr. Chamber-

lain although they had always been personal friends, but Mr. Chamberlain was a man of very tough fibre and was going to fight as obstinately for victory as he did for peace.

"Either all that Britain and France stand for in the modern world will go down, or the Nazi regime and the recurring German or Prussian menace in Europe will be broken and destroyed, and everybody had better make up his mind to that fact," continued Mr. Churchill.

If Words Could Kill

"The Nazis exult through neutral States and inside information of the frightful vengeance they are going to wreak upon us, and they also bawl it around the world by a leather-jungled propaganda machine. "If words could kill, we are dead already."

"Nobody in the British Isles has supposed that this is going to be a short and easy war. Nothing has impressed me more than the calm, steady and businesslike resolution with which the modern and ordinary people have faced what they imagined would be the fearful storm about to fall on them and their families. They have braced themselves for the ordeal."

To the list of improvements in our position in the past ten weeks already mentioned, Mr. Churchill said that the attacks of U-boats were now controlled. They had paid a heavy toll.

Nearly all German ocean-going ships were rusting while our world-wide trade proceeded in 4,000 vessels of which 2,500 were constantly at sea.

Marked Advantages

The superiority of our Air Force over the enemy was proved both in pilots and machines. Our aircraft

had shot down 15 German overseas raiders without losing one machine in combat.

"We have a marked advantage in the higher range of science applied to war, and this is improving weekly."

"If we pass the winter without any large important event, we shall have gained the first campaign of the war, and we shall be able to set about the task in the Spring far stronger than before, and Germany will be falling back in oil and other war essentials."

"If violent and dire events occur we shall meet them resolutely."

"Germany, however, from the east, turns a fierce but rather prudent glare upon the ancient civilised and unoffending Dutch and Belgians."

"I have not chosen to molest the British Fleet. They recede from the steel front along the Maginot Line, but their conscripts crowd the frontiers of Holland and Belgium, to both of which they have given solemn guarantees."

"But as nobody believes Hitler, we must regard the situation there as grave."

Churchill's Conviction

Mr. Churchill had lived through the early months of the last German war in the same position as now. Therefore he was very careful not to say anything of an over-confident and unduly sanguine nature, but he had the conviction that the evil man over there and his cluster of confederates were not sure of themselves as we were sure of ourselves. They were harassed in their guilty souls by the fear of the ever approaching retribution for their crimes.

As they looked from the blatant and panoplied gathering in Nazi Germany, they could not find a single friendly eye.

"Russia returns a flinty stare. Italy averts her gaze. Japan is puzzled and thinks herself betrayed. Turkey and the whole of Islam have ranged themselves instinctively and decisively on the side of progress," continued Mr. Churchill.

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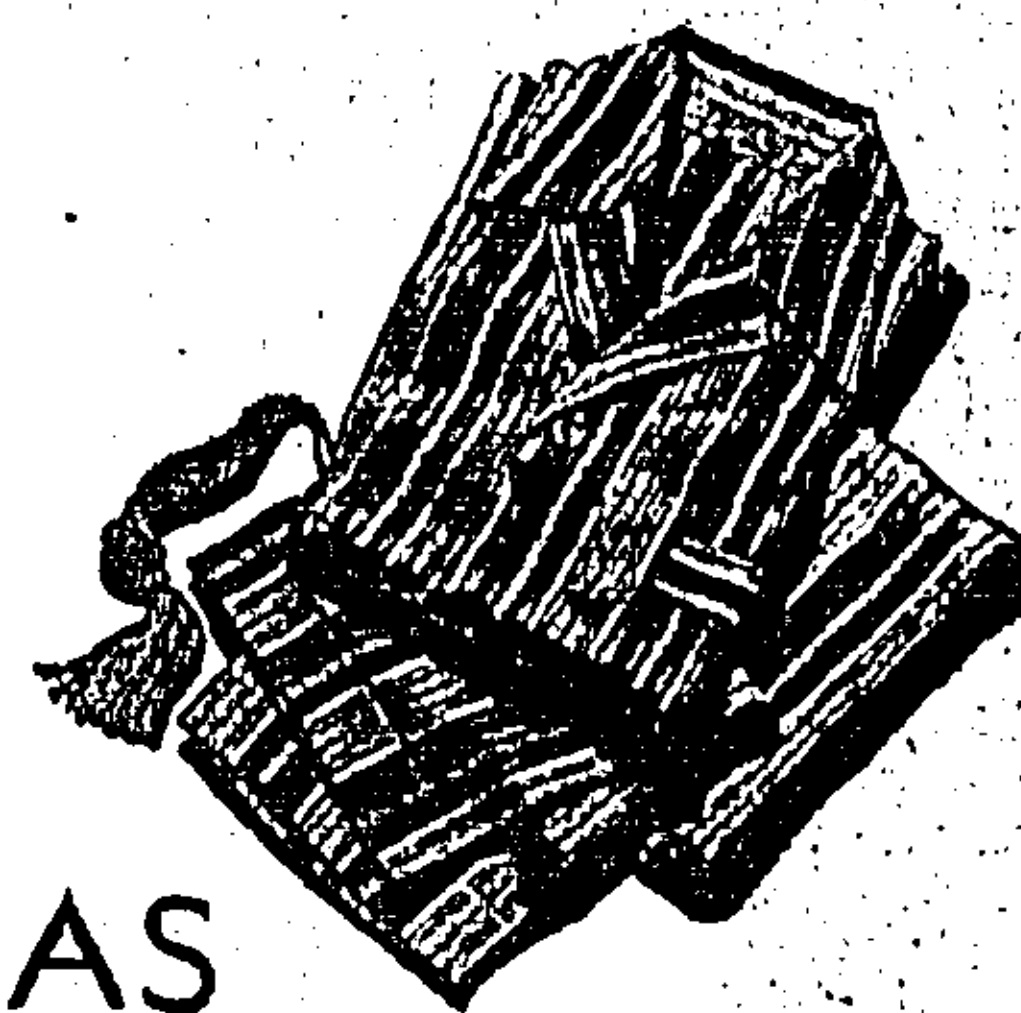
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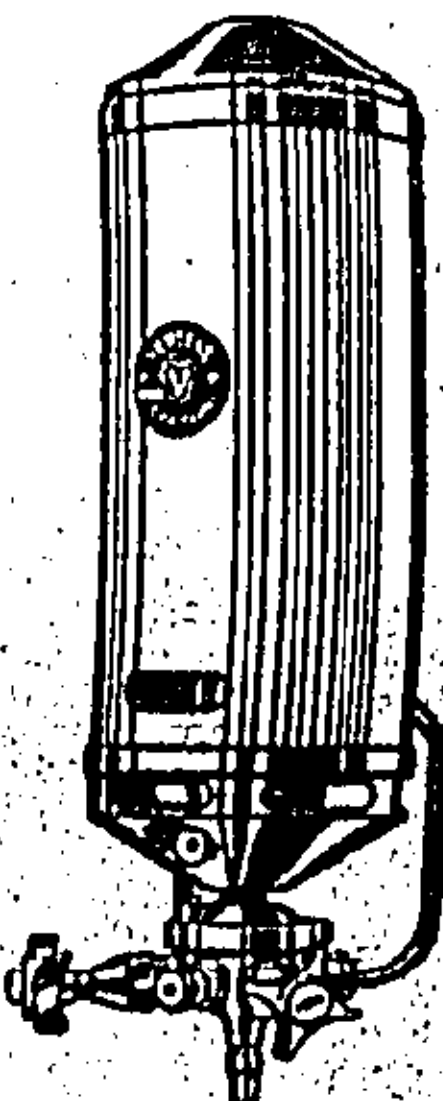


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MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

REST OF COLONY BEAT UNITED SERVICES 3-2

Thrilling Soccer Game In Aid Of Earl Haig's Poppy Day Fund

A COAL-LESS FIRST HALF and a glut of goals in the second featured the United Services versus Rest of the Colony football match in aid of the Earl Haig Fund held at the Hongkong Football Club ground yesterday. Contrary to the expectations of the more pessimistic, the United Services put up a grand show, and were most unfortunate in losing by the odd goal in five.

The gate receipts amounted to \$2,242, and \$73.50 was collected for the raffle of the ball, which was won by holder of ticket No. 633.

THIS piece and drama of the Royal Scots, led by Drum-Major Degnan, played several Scottish airs.

The air was one of some excitement and the crowd were treated to an exciting match as has been witnessed in the Colony.

Drake, substituting for Robinson, the youthful Navy custodian who had injured his shoulder in a match last week, played a very sound game between the attack. There was little to choose between Lawton and Sheehan, the former making up for in solid defence what he lacked in dashing play. Bright was the outstanding player for the Services' side, and had Lee Wei-long and Fung King-cheung bottled up.

Rides, a newcomer to representative matches, played a sound game, and gave excellent support to Williams in attacking the Rest's attack. In the forward line, Middleton came in for special mention. Blackburn never had the full measure of him, and with a little more support would have turned the tide in favour of the Services. However, the main problem for the Rest, and with his team mates did practically everything except score.

CHEUNG WING-CHOI SHINES
From the Colony, Cheung Wing-choi was head and shoulders above his team-mates. Blackburn and Lee Tin-sang seemed unused to the "third back" tactics of Williamson who played an exceptionally good game. Heu King-seng also shared the honours of the defence. He knew enough of Munro and Gordon to keep them subdued. Gosano showed flashes of his old self, and with Fung King-cheung, spoon-fed Lee Wei-long, Fowler and Hsu Ching-to.

The Services attacked from the whistle, and pegged the Rest defence in their penalty area. Hsu relieved the pressure with one of his many spectacular clearances, and Gosano came near with a header. Lee found Bright very cumbersome.

A free kick was given, and Lee passed to Fowler who nearly scored. From the goalkick, Blackburn just missed with a header. Blackburn cleared for Gosano to boot to Lee, but Sheehan robbed Lee, and sent the ball to Munro, who passed to Blackburn for the latter to come near again. Fowler was very impetuous, and was several times pulled up for offence.

From one of these free kicks, Hossack eluded the backs and sent



A. V. Gosano (The Rest) and Lawton (United Services) in a heading duel with Drake, goal-keeper, looking on. The Services beat the Rest by 3-2 in the Poppy Day Fund soccer match at the Hongkong F.C. yesterday.—Mr. Cheung.

ATHLETIC RECORDS

Successful Meet Held By S.C.A.A.

A MOST SUCCESSFUL athletic meeting was staged by the South China Athletic Association at the Caroline Hill Stadium yesterday.

About 80 competitors took part in the meet. Nine club records were broken and one equalled during the day.

A most successful competitor was Chu Fook-sing, who came first in the pole vault, shot put, discus, and hop, step and jump.

There were 21 starters in the 100-000 metre race, of whom 11 finished the course. The winner, Heung Kai-sun, took the lead early and maintained his position to win easily.

Trophies were presented by Mrs. Li Shu-fan.

Men's 100 metres.—1. Ho Yik-shui, 2. Yung Wa-sun; 3. Chan Chiu-wai. Time 14.4 sec.

Pole vault.—1. Chu Fook-sing; 2. Tam Wai-chi. Height, 2.10 metres. (Record).

Shot put.—1. Lo Man-sun; 2. Maie Yuen-chang; 3. Yee Mui-lee. Time, 14.4 sec.

Discus.—1. Yee Mui-lee; 2. Yee Mui-lee; 3. Lo Yau-man. Time, 14.4 sec.

Men's 100 metres.—1. Yu Kai-yang; 2. Chu Fook-sing; 3. Lo Yau-man. Time, 14.4 sec.

Long jump.—1. Chung Nai-seng; 2. Tam Wai-chi. Distance, 6.40 metres.

Men's 200 metres.—1. Chow Hung-wing; 2. Luk Ming; 3. Luk Loo. Time, 28.8 sec.

Men's 400 metres.—1. Chow Hung-wing; 2. Luk Ming; 3. Luk Loo. Time, 58.8 sec.

Men's 800 metres.—1. Chow Hung-wing; 2. Luk Ming; 3. Luk Loo. Time, 1:58.8.

Men's 1,600 metres.—1. Ho Yik-shui; 2. Yung Wa-sun; 3. Chan Chiu-wai. Time, 3:58.8.

Men's 3,200 metres.—1. Ho Yik-shui; 2. Yung Wa-sun; 3. Chan Chiu-wai. Time, 7:58.8.

Men's 6,400 metres.—1. Ho Yik-shui; 2. Yung Wa-sun; 3. Chan Chiu-wai. Time, 15:58.8.

Men's 12,800 metres.—1. Ho Yik-shui; 2. Yung Wa-sun; 3. Chan Chiu-wai. Time, 31:58.8.

Men's 25,600 metres.—1. Ho Yik-shui; 2. Yung Wa-sun; 3. Chan Chiu-wai. Time, 63:58.8.

Men's 51,200 metres.—1. Ho Yik-shui; 2. Yung Wa-sun; 3. Chan Chiu-wai. Time, 127:58.8.

Men's 102,400 metres.—1. Ho Yik-shui; 2. Yung Wa-sun; 3. Chan Chiu-wai. Time, 255:58.8.

Men's 204,800 metres.—1. Ho Yik-shui; 2. Yung Wa-sun; 3. Chan Chiu-wai. Time, 511:58.8.

Men's 409,600 metres.—1. Ho Yik-shui; 2. Yung Wa-sun; 3. Chan Chiu-wai. Time, 1023:58.8.

Men's 819,200 metres.—1. Ho Yik-shui; 2. Yung Wa-sun; 3. Chan Chiu-wai. Time, 2047:58.8.

Men's 1,638,400 metres.—1. Ho Yik-shui; 2. Yung Wa-sun; 3. Chan Chiu-wai. Time, 4095:58.8.

Men's 3,276,800 metres.—1. Ho Yik-shui; 2. Yung Wa-sun; 3. Chan Chiu-wai. Time, 8191:58.8.

Men's 6,553,600 metres.—1. Ho Yik-shui; 2. Yung Wa-sun; 3. Chan Chiu-wai. Time, 16383:58.8.

Men's 13,107,200 metres.—1. Ho Yik-shui; 2. Yung Wa-sun; 3. Chan Chiu-wai. Time, 32767:58.8.

Men's 26,214,400 metres.—1. Ho Yik-shui; 2. Yung Wa-sun; 3. Chan Chiu-wai. Time, 65535:58.8.

Men's 52,428,800 metres.—1. Ho Yik-shui; 2. Yung Wa-sun; 3. Chan Chiu-wai. Time, 131071:58.8.

Men's 104,857,600 metres.—1. Ho Yik-shui; 2. Yung Wa-sun; 3. Chan Chiu-wai. Time, 262143:58.8.

Men's 209,715,200 metres.—1. Ho Yik-shui; 2. Yung Wa-sun; 3. Chan Chiu-wai. Time, 524287:58.8.

Men's 419,430,400 metres.—1. Ho Yik-shui; 2. Yung Wa-sun; 3. Chan Chiu-wai. Time, 1048575:58.8.

Men's 838,860,800 metres.—1. Ho Yik-shui; 2. Yung Wa-sun; 3. Chan Chiu-wai. Time, 2097151:58.8.

Men's 1,677,721,600 metres.—1. Ho Yik-shui; 2. Yung Wa-sun; 3. Chan Chiu-wai. Time, 4194303:58.8.

Men's 3,355,443,200 metres.—1. Ho Yik-shui; 2. Yung Wa-sun; 3. Chan Chiu-wai. Time, 8388607:58.8.

Men's 6,710,886,400 metres.—1. Ho Yik-shui; 2. Yung Wa-sun; 3. Chan Chiu-wai. Time, 16777215:58.8.

Men's 13,421,772,800 metres.—1. Ho Yik-shui; 2. Yung Wa-sun; 3. Chan Chiu-wai. Time, 33554431:58.8.

Men's 26,843,545,600 metres.—1. Ho Yik-shui; 2. Yung Wa-sun; 3. Chan Chiu-wai. Time, 67108863:58.8.

Men's 53,687,091,200 metres.—1. Ho Yik-shui; 2. Yung Wa-sun; 3. Chan Chiu-wai. Time, 13421773:58.8.

Men's 107,374,182,400 metres.—1. Ho Yik-shui; 2. Yung Wa-sun; 3. Chan Chiu-wai. Time, 26843546:58.8.

Men's 214,748,364,800 metres.—1. Ho Yik-shui; 2. Yung Wa-sun; 3. Chan Chiu-wai. Time, 53687092:58.8.

Men's 429,496,729,600 metres.—1. Ho Yik-shui; 2. Yung Wa-sun; 3. Chan Chiu-wai. Time, 10737418:58.8.

Men's 858,993,459,200 metres.—1. Ho Yik-shui; 2. Yung Wa-sun; 3. Chan Chiu-wai. Time, 21474837:58.8.

Men's 1,717,986,918,400 metres.—1. Ho Yik-shui; 2. Yung Wa-sun; 3. Chan Chiu-wai. Time, 42949673:58.8.

Rugby Football

CLUB-POLICE XV BEATEN

Combined Services Win Easily: Strong Defence Carries The Day

(By "Fly-half")

ON SATURDAY afternoon, at Club ground, United Services beat a combined Club-Police by 13 pts. (2 goals and a try) to nil.

The Civilian team, much depleted already through players being at Volunteer Camp, was further weakened by the absence of Bidwell (on business) and Wall (injury). Despite these absences, they did extraordinary well.

Taylor was a power of strength at full-back, and was the most outstanding player on the field. His fielding and touch kicking were clean, and were carried out in a decisive manner. His tackling was effective, but very unorthodox, being in the nature of a grab at his opponents' jerseys.

The Stewart-Hutchinson wing was a powerful one, and spell disaster to any attempt by their opponents to break through by fearless crash tackling. In attack they tried hard, and always had the appearance of being broken through, only to be brought down from behind—a suggestion of lack of pace.

Steady Defence

LUSCOMBE and Fay played by their steady play in defence. Their opponents were too quick upon them to allow them to initiate any successful attacking movements.

The Club-Police pack did exceptionally well in the set scrums, with Castleton hooking brilliantly. It appeared that the heavier Services side had the advantage in the above, and yet the ball came back to Luscombe, Waldeen, Searle, Dempsey and Richardson did yeoman service for the side, but with Taylor too well placed to be effective in the line-out, it was left to Dempsey to do what little was down in this department by his side.

Stevens at full-back for the Services seemed to have difficulty in judging the flight of the ball on one or two occasions but otherwise played his usual game. He blundered once when he must have been under an impression that a penalty kick was an attempt to convert a try. Luckily his throw forward went to Paul instead of the Club forwards. A scrum five resulted and with Services heeling, their lines were cleared.

PAUL—A LIVE WIRE

PAUL was the live wire in his side's attack. Once he got going he made rings round his opponents. One movement of his on Saturday was to dodge his way back along the Club-Police three line, through the ruck of the forwards to be brought down somewhere on the other side of the field with hardly a hand laid on him prior thereto.

Surf, Lt. Cochrane who went all out for an opening, was an ideal partner for Paul. Waite although far from playing a poor game was guilty of high tackling. He had two attempts before he completely ripped Hutchinson's jersey of his back. It is doubtful whether he is capable of achieving the same results as Taylor by this method.

Richards played a very clever game, coming into the three line next to the stand-off, when play was going away from him. His side's last try was a result of his coming up at full speed to take the pass from Clark at stand-off. He went through between Hutchinson and Charter to pass the ball, when challenged by Taylor, inside to Ridsdale who went over to score a well earned try.

Although there is still much room for improvement, Lt. Com. Clark and Lt. Charter were in better form than the previous week. Charter through faulty passing, which generally went behind, or too high for Clark, gave the other side many opportunities of coming up quickly to start a dribble.

UNTING FORWARDS

THE SERVICES forwards were untiring in their efforts. They held the advantage in the line-outs, and only exceptional hooking by Castleton deprived them of the supremacy in the set scrums. Ridsdale, Duke, Pinkerton and Evans caught the eye in the loose.

THE GAME

CLUB-POLICE started off with 14 men. A Taylor being withdrawn from the pack in the absence of Fay. They were confined in their own half, and were lucky to keep out of the Services' half.

PLEASE Turn To Page 8.

Cricket

POLICE BATTING WEAKNESS AGAINST K.C.C.

A CHARACTERISTIC weakness in the Police batting—a very long "tail"—was again exposed on Saturday when the Police entertained K.C.C. second eleven and lost by 29 runs.

Police might also have won had not two valuable wickets been thrown away as a result of bad calls for runs. Carey called for an impossible run and Hunter was out just as he was beginning to become settled.

Later, Danbrowsky, who was batting extremely well, was forced to respond to a call by Brookes, and was out by yards.

Carey compiled a vigorous 28, but was then well beaten by Hall's faster delivery, and Louglin, who was slipping easily, was a trifle unlucky to snick one into Lay's hands behind the wicket.

Apert from these three players, no Police batsmen showed much enterprise and the batting department will need strengthening if the Police are to make their presence felt in the League this year.

K.C.C. DIFFICULTIES

AFTER Mulcahy and Lay had well-developed Forest and Hunter for 47 runs in 15 minutes, Danbrowsky came on in 18 minutes, and immediately bowled Mulcahy. Thereafter, Danbrowsky, keeping a good length, had most of the other visiting batsmen in difficulties and finished with figures of 7 for 30.

Lay batted in capital style for his 47, but then became careless and was out to a stroke unworthy of his innings. Mulcahy was brilliant in hooking anything on the leg side, and Baldwin's contribution of 20 was timely and well made.

FIELDING ERRORS

THE poor outfield militated good ground fielding and errors were plentiful on both sides, but the visitors were the better in catching.

Nothing was let down. Taylor, playing his first match of the season, brought off a splendid catch with his back to the wicket.

Both teams were one short and in addition did not enjoy the services of some of their regular players.

Police were without Pope and Fay, and of course Baker is away, while the visitors were minus Simpson, Mills and Macfarlane, all useful bowlers.

Varsity v. Volunteers

A friendly match played at Pok-tam yesterday between a Hongkong University team and the Field Ambulance Unit, H.K.V.D.C., resulted in a win for the latter.

Battling first, the Field Ambulance Unit made 105 runs, principal scorers being Cpl. H. L. Ozerio 53, and Lt. E. W. Stout 26. Syed Mahmood took 5 for 44 and K. Y. Tam 3 for 19.

The University team made 102, towards which Chin Thiam-tsew contributed 32 and Syed Mahmood 25, not out. H. L. Ozerio took 8 for 26.

Police Beat Craiengower

At Happy Valley yesterday Police beat Craiengower at cricket by 67. Police made 208 and Craiengower 141.

Top scores for the Police were Pope (74) and Kirby (62), and Look (30), and A. H. Esmail (22), were the chief scorers for Craiengower. Pope took four wickets for 30 and Billmorla four for 47 for Craiengower.

Week-End Softball

Recreio Surprise

H.K. Ball Club

SOFTBALL League matches over the week-end provided several surprises. The women made their debut, and the Recrio girls put one over the Hongkong Ball Club winning by 16-11.

The scores were:

MEN'S LEAGUE

International 7, Machine Gunners 5.

Hongkong Baseball Club 11, Fill-pinos 3.

Hongkong Ball Club 8, Mindanao 4.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Wildcats 9, Wahoes 6, Pirates 12.

Cardinals 7, Canadian Chinese 27, Panthers 13.

Recrio 16, Hongkong Ball Club 11.

Friendly—Recrio 8, Chung Hwa 6.

Shai Boxing

U.S. Marines Trounce The Fleet

SHANGHAI, Nov. 11 (UP).—The Fourth United States Marine Corps to-night retained the Walla-Walla Cup by beating the United States Asiatic Fleet five bouts to two before one of the largest crowds ever seen at the annual Navy Relief Fund Boxing Smoker.

Although the Marines were generally favoured, Leo Kubink, 159 lb., Marine middleweight champion, created a major upset by knocking out Jackie Ausborn, 150½ lb., Fleet champion, a few seconds after the start of the second round.

Both boxers mixed it wildly in the opening round, Ausborn lashing out in his usual windmill style, but Kubink remained very cool and after blocking several wild swings, unleashed a perfect right-cross to the chin, sending Ausborn crashing to the floor. The bell barely saved him from the full count.

Ausborn was still groggy when the second round started and was knocked-out when he was caught in a two-handed barrage against the ropes in his own corner.

OTHER RESULTS

Tony Livingstone, 102 lb. (Marines), gained a close win over John Pusta, 108 lb., who landed with some very hefty blows, but who was outclassed in rightcraft.

Jim Downing, 190 lb. (Fleet), secured a win by a technical knockout in the first round over Dutch DeLoof, 214 lb., in their heavyweight bout.

Poncaevago, 160 lb. (Marines), secured a technical knockout over Evans, 169 lb., in the second round; the referee intervening although Evans protested vigorously and wanted to go on.

Patrick Kelly, 123 lb. (Fleet), out-classed Kid Pesanchik, 127 lb.

Billy Reardon, 134½ lb. (Marines), out-pointed Fireman Watt, 132 lb.

Jackie Schurder, 141 lb. (Marines), out-pointed Battling Woolen, 129½ lb.

The Fleet won both wrestling bouts, which were, however, not counted in the results.

HONGKONG GIRLS WIN AGAIN IN MANILA

MANILA, Nov. 11 (UP).—The Hongkong Chinese girls' basketball team started a furious second half rally to-night, coming from behind to trim Manila Rangers 24-10 for their fourth consecutive victory.

The Hongkong girls trailed in the first quarter 2-6 and were also in arrears at the interval 9-12. They caught level in the third quarter.

The invaders then bottled up the Manila team, holding them to two points while sinking five baskets.

Diana Chen, Hongkong skipper, was the star of the match, scoring 10.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 18th November, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Ball will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$3.00 for Gentlemen and \$2.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member being responsible for any visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock NOON.

Chits are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 31020).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

O. D. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 13th November, 1939.

SCHOOLBOYS' MATCH

Island XI Fall Away

And Lose To Mainland

AFTER being two goals up in the first half, the Island team of schoolboys, literally fell to pieces, and the Mainland ran off with the game, scoring two goals without reply, while Leung Tse-tak, Island centre-half, unthinkingly put through his own goal, giving the Mainland a three to two victory.

The game was thoroughly enjoyed by the crowd, many parents being present to cheer their offsprings in their gallant efforts.

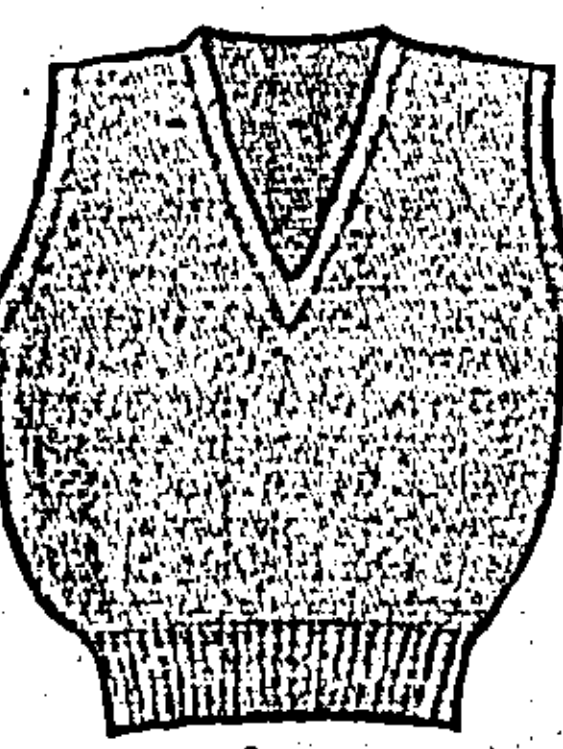
The ball was swung from one end of the field to the other, with both defences shining. A clever movement on the part of A. Chan saw the Island forwards making a bee-line for the Mainland goal, and C. Castilho

PLEASE Turn To Page 8.

Jul. 28/51.

CARDIGANS, SLOPERS, JERSEYS & PULLOVERS

FOR GIRLS and BOYS



IN BRUSH WOOL. PLAIN KNIT ALSO PLAIN KNIT WITH FANCY DESIGN

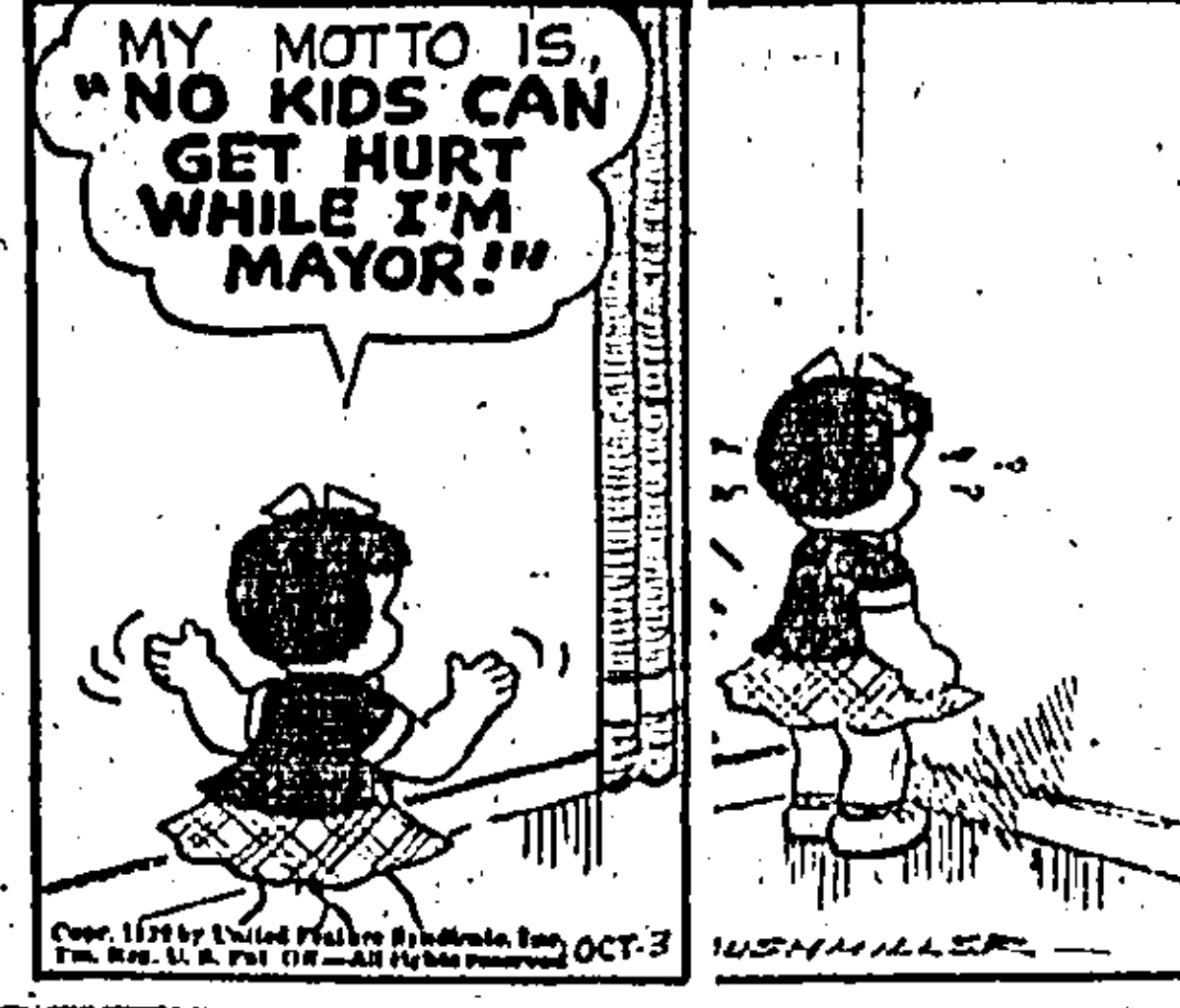
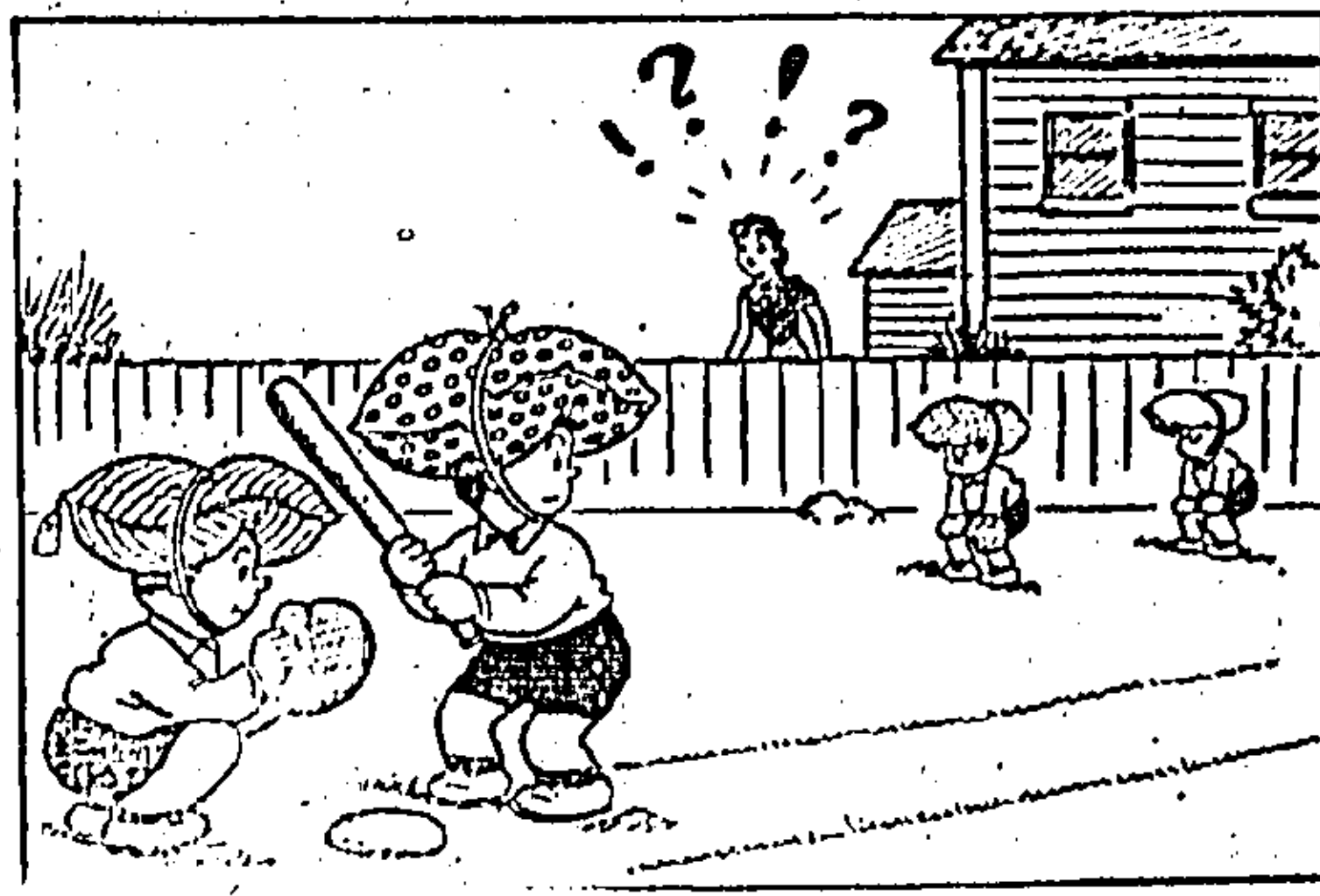
FROM \$6.25

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

FRANCE WANTS GERMAN GUARANTEES BEFORE DISCUSSING PEACE TERMS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Nov. 12 (UP).—Replying to King Leopold and Queen Wilhelmina's peace offers to-day, the French President said a permanent peace could be established only by repairing the injustices to Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland, and that effective political and economic guarantees to assure the liberty of all nations must be obtained.

"It has always been my desire that the war should not last one day longer than is absolutely necessary," President Lebrun said.

"The essential conditions for an honourable peace have already been stated. We are fighting so that Europe can be secure and redeemed, in the words of my Prime Minister, 'from the perpetually recurring fear of German aggression, thus enabling the peoples of Europe to preserve their independence and liberty.'

"Should your Majesties be able to communicate any proposals to Germany of such a character, my Government would give them earnest consideration."

Text Of Reply

PARIS, Nov. 12 (UP).—The following is the text of President Lebrun's reply to the Belgian-Dutch peace offer.

"The Government of the French Republic and the French people unanimously pay homage to the sentiment which inspired the messages from your Majesties.

"No nation is more peaceful than the French nation. No nation has consented to more sacrifices for peace in Europe. The French have made it known, and recall to-day, that peace is a cardinal necessity for all countries and people, and that she is ready to greet all possibilities which could help bring about European peace between all nations.

"Peace founded on justice alone is a durable peace. The French have taken up arms to end once and for all the enterprise of violence and force which for two years, in contempt of the most solemn engagements and in violation of pledges, has already enslaved and destroyed free European nations, and which to-day threatens the security of all nations.

"Permanent peace can only therefore be established by reparation of the injustices which force has imposed on Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland. It is up to Germany, no longer to France, to-day to pronounce for or against such peace."

Nazi Reply Received

BRUSSELS, Nov. 12 (UP).—The German answer to the Belgian-Dutch peace move has been received but the contents have not been divulged. The German Ambassador told Foreign Minister Spaak that the tenor of the Leopold and Wilhelmina telegram would be subjected to a thorough study.

Meanwhile, M. Spaak issued a communique saying that the King had transmitted the British and French replies to the Cabinet which would examine them closely.

HIS THIRTEENTH CONVICTION

Sze Wong-cheong, 38, street cooler, was convicted of crime for the thirteenth time when he appeared before Mr. Houston at Central Magistracy this morning.

He admitted a charge of loitering on the second floor of No. 13 Wyndham Street this morning, and was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

Sgt. Jessop produced defendant's record, which showed 12 previous convictions. Defendant spoke several languages, English included, said Sgt. Jessop.

King Of Italy's 70th Birthday

LONDON, Nov. 12 (Reuter).—The King sent a message of congratulation to King Victor Emmanuel on the occasion of his seventieth birthday on November 11.

Theft From R. N. Officer Blazer And Hat Stolen At H.V.

The theft of a blazer and a felt hat belonging to Lt. E. A. Shaw, R.N., from the Happy Valley Race Course on Saturday, led to the appearance of Lam Ngau-fu, 21, unemployed, before Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Acting Sub-Inspector R. J. Clarke said the clothing had been left by a goal-pest while Lt. Shaw was playing hockey. It was valued at \$80.

Lam was bound over to the sum of \$25, with his mother as surety to be of good behaviour for one year.

Another man, Lau Tak, 32, unemployed hawk, was charged with the theft of a woollen coat, valued at \$45, belonging to Lt. Cdr. J. Synnott, R.N., also from the Race Course on Saturday.

He was remanded in custody as Lt. Cdr. Synnott's ship was away from the Colony. He denied the charge.

REPORT IS DENIED

No British Proposal For China Peace

WITH regard to the report published in the London "New Statesman" and re-published in our Extra edition yesterday concerning an alleged British proposal to Japan for the settlement of the China affair, we are authorized to state that this report is without foundation.

It will be recalled that Dr. Sun Fo, China's Envoy-at-Large, was received by Mr. Halifax in London on November 9, and that, at the conclusion of his interview, Dr. Sun Fo told correspondents that he was satisfied that there was no change in the British Government's policy to China.

Stiff Sentence For Snatch-Thief

Sentence of three months' hard labour, 24 strokes of the cane, and banishment, was imposed on Chan Fun, 25, unemployed, for snatching a pair of earrings from a 67-year-old woman, Chau Sau, in Queen's Road Central yesterday.

Sgt. Jessop told Mr. Houston at Central Magistracy this morning that a certain amount of force was used, and he produced a handkerchief showing bloodstains from the woman's ears.

Defendant had no previous convictions.

Fatal Accident Aboard Steamer

A Chinese was killed in an accident on board the steamer Kautung this morning, when it is believed he accidentally fell into a hold in the vessel while working on board.

This Is What Mothers Learn To-day



HERE is a scene that has now become common at the Paddington (London) Town Hall, where mothers assemble every day and receive instruction in fitting gas masks and protectors to their baby children. This picture shows a group of mothers receiving instruction in order to be prepared against possible Nazi air raids on London.

Feared Gaol, Tried Suicide Tragic Story Of Woman's Lapse

That a woman's fear of going to gaol had been the cause of her twice attempting suicide, once by jumping into the harbour, and once by trying to strangle herself while in hospital recuperating from the effects of the first attempt, was revealed at Kowloon Magistracy to-day.

The woman, So Ying, 29, admitted to Mr. E. Himsforth, the Magistrate, the theft of \$100 in Chinese currency, \$14 in Hongkong money, eight pieces of clothing, a gold finger ring and a pair of gold earrings.

Inspector H. E. Rogers said defendant was quite normal and the reason she gave for wanting to end her life was because she was afraid of going to prison.

Theft From Hut
The articles had been stolen from an un-numbered hut in Diamond Hill, Kowloon City, where defendant had stayed with another woman, who missed her belongings on November 10. Defendant, who had left suddenly on that day, was traced and admitted the theft.

She was taken to Hongkong to her sister's house to recover the stolen goods and on the ferry coming back to Kowloon she jumped overboard. Rescued, she was taken to hospital, and there she tried to end her life by strangling herself.

Defendant's sister was in Court and to Mr. Himsforth she said she was willing to take defendant home and care for her.

To defendant Mr. Himsforth said: "I won't send you to prison but if you do anything like this again, I will."

Defendant was placed on a year's bond of \$50.

STOLEN CAR IS RECOVERED

A motor car belonging to Mr. A. K. Mackenzie, of 47 Stubbs Road, was stolen from the Fanling Railway Station, where it was parked yesterday, and subsequently recovered at the ferry park near the Kowloon Star Ferry pier.

DEAF MUTE CHARGED WITH LARCENY

Unable either to talk or hear, but capable of reading and writing Chinese, Luk Sing-chi, 26, unemployed, appeared before Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon Magistracy to-day charged with larceny by bailiee.

Defendant was accused of having fraudulently taken and converted to his own use, a tin of ghee which was given him to deliver from Kowloon to Hongkong on November 4.

Det.-Sergeant D. Davies said he understood from defendant that the tin had a bad odour and he had thrown it away.

Mr. Himsforth remarked that if defendant's plea was correct, the charge could not be substantiated, and Det.-Sergeant Davies replied he was inclined to think defendant had sold the tin of ghee.

The charge was written on a slip of paper and defendant wrote something in answer to it. He was remanded for two days for further inquiries.

Det.-Sergeant Davies said defendant had been questioned by Miss L. W. Li, Headmistress of the Deaf and Dumb School, in Kowloon City, but she was unable to attend Court.

Defendant was arrested on November 11 in Canton Road. The person who had expected the ghee complained of non-delivery to the original owner.

By gestures, defendant tried to indicate that he had been assaulted.

PREMIUM FOR JAPANESE GOLD

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Nov. 13 (Domei).—With a view to encouraging gold production, the Japanese Government has put into practice a system of purchasing newly-mined gold with premiums.

The new measure will not involve any increase in the gold purchase price set by the Government, 5 yen 88 sen per gramme.

Under the new Ministerial ordinance, newly-mined gold will be purchased by the Government with premiums ranging from one to two yen per gramme.

Jewel-Box Stolen

Mrs. Chandler, of 27 Ashley Road, ground floor, has reported that a jewel-box containing a gold finger ring valued at \$40 was stolen from her house sometime between October 21 and November 12.

U-Boat Sunk Costly Attack On British Convoy

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 12 (Reuter).—The crew of a Norwegian ship which arrived at Haugesund describe the frustration of a U-boat attack on a British convoy.

As the U-boat was preparing to attack cargo ships, two warships swung over and dropped depth charges.

The U-boat appeared twice with her bows in the air before disappearing.

CALCUTTA'S AIR RAID ALARM

CALCUTTA, Nov. 12 (Reuter).—Calcutta received the first air-raid alarm of the war this afternoon due to the appearance of an unidentified plane over a prohibited area, some 20 miles south of the city.

Bombers Intercepted

LONDON, Nov. 13 (Reuter).—Three German bombers, apparently trying to reach the Naval Base at Rosyth in the Firth of Forth, were intercepted by R.A.F. machines near the Isle of May yesterday.

They were driven off.

All British machines returned safely.

Shortly later, two other Nazi machines were in contact with R.A.F. planes over the North Sea again.

After a short clash, the Germans turned tail and escaped.

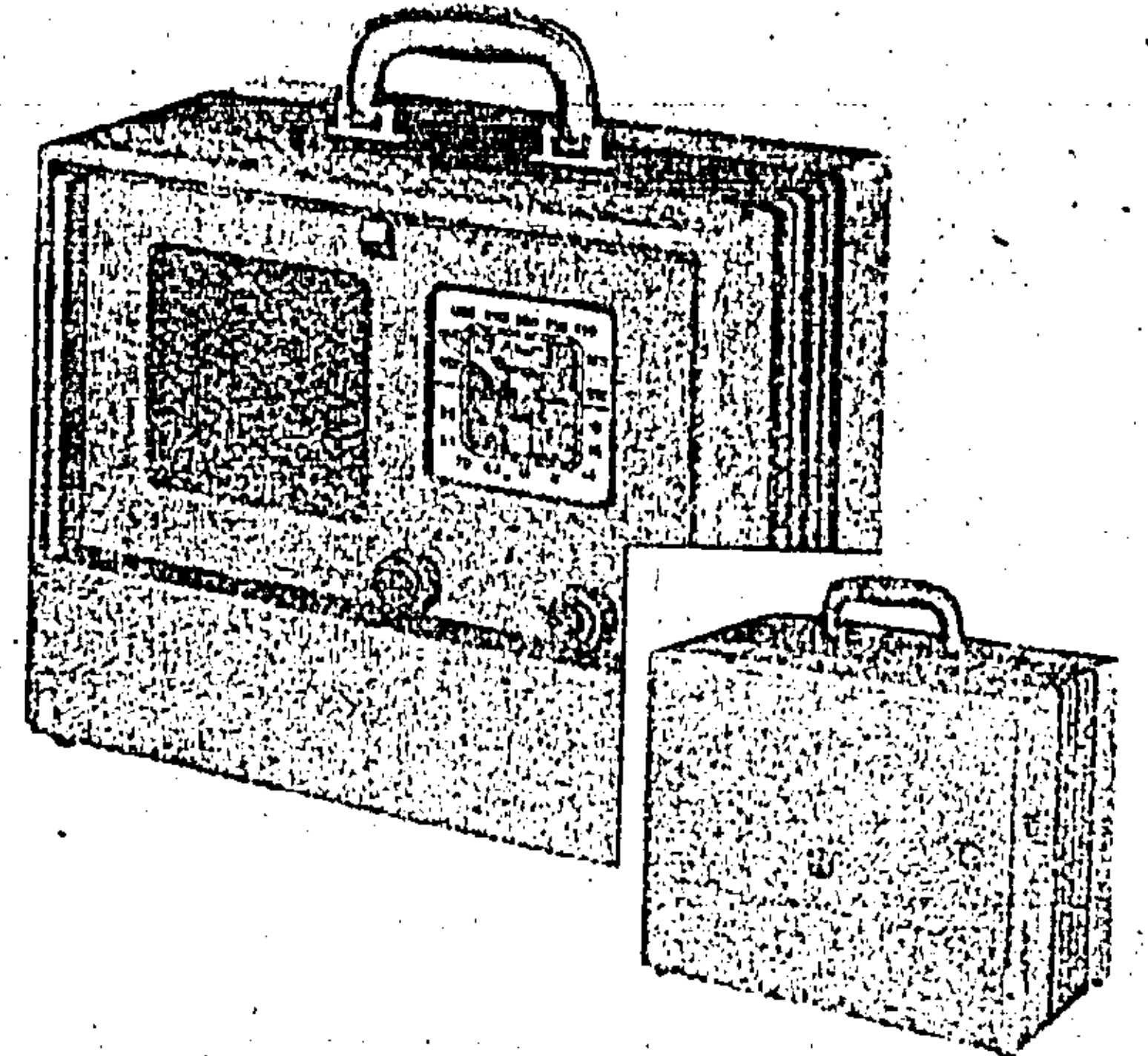
Travelling Upsets Violinist

CLEVELAND.—Erien Morini, famous woman violinist, never has learned to sleep on trains, although she has travelled all over the world, so when she arrived in Cleveland to appear as soloist with the symphony orchestra, she took a nap before starting to practice for the concert.

Pilot ANNOUNCING

1940

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DARDANUS MAIL DUE TO-DAY

The mail from the Imperial Airways plane Dardanus, which was forced down by the Japanese on Welchow Island, is expected to arrive from Canton by a Japanese steamer to-day.

It is not known whether the Japanese authorities in Canton, who held the mail have been through it or carried out any censorship. The mail will be closely examined by British authorities on arrival in order to ascertain whether it has been opened by the Japanese, the "Telegraph" understands.

After inspection the mail will be forwarded by the next out-going plane.

Mail will arrive here to-day by another Imperial plane from Bangkok.

Although messages have been sent from Hongkong to the pilot of Dardanus, Capt. J. N. Wilson, who is being held by the Japanese military authorities in Canton, they have not, it is believed, been delivered.

The co-pilot of the plane, Mr. J. E. Raeburn is also being held by the Japanese military authorities for investigation.

It is not known whether they have been placed in a military prison or not.

Destroyer Attacks Chinese Junk

Another trading junk suffered at the hands of the crew of a Japanese destroyer last week, but fortunately this time only the cargo was taken and no one was hurt.

Cheng Ko-lol, 54, master of trading junk T1105H, reports to the Police that at 8 a.m. on November 9 when his junk was near the Sanmun Customs in Chinese territory a Japanese destroyer opened fire on it with machine guns.

The junk stopped and the destroyer sent 20 snipers on board and removed all the cargo, consisting of kerosene, flour and matches to the total value of \$1,070.

The junk was then allowed to proceed.

Glands Made Young—Vigour Renewed Without Operation

If you feel old before your time or suffer from nerves, brain and physical weakness, you will find new vigour and health in an American medical discovery which restores youthful vigour and vitality quicker than gland operations. It is a simple home treatment in tablet form, discovered by an American doctor. Absolutely harmless and easy to take, but the newest and most powerful body-builder known to science. It acts directly on your glands, nerves, and vital organs, builds new, pure blood, and writes so fast that you can see and feel new body power and vigour in 24 to 48 hours. Because of its natural action on glands and nerves, your brain power, memory and eyesight often improve amazingly.

And this amazing new gland and vigour restorer, called Vi-Tabs, is guaranteed. It has been tested and proved by thousands in America, and is now available at all chemists here. Get Vi-Tabs from your chemist today. Put it to the test. See the big improvement in 24 hours. Take the full bottle, which lasts eight days, under the positive guarantee that it must make you feel, your energy and vitality.

Special, double-strength bottle of 25. It costs only 2/6. Your money back on return of empty package. A special, double-strength bottle of 25. It costs only 2/6. Your money back on return of empty package.

Vi-Tabs
Restores Manhood and Vitality

at last in TECHNICOLOR!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
LITTLE PRINCESS
GREENE LOUISE
IAN HUNTER - CESAR ROMERO
ARTHUR HUGHES - MARY MAHER
SYBIL JASON - MILES MANDER
MARICA MAX JONES
Directed by Walter Lang
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
COMING SOON
K I N G ' S

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

ALSO
Latest Colour
Cartoon
"DICK WHITTING-
TON'S CAT"

FREE HIM!



Artists
Release
United

"Let me see your, my loved,
one? Or is he the tyrant who
bloodes my people? Is he
an assassin—of cold-blooded
killers? Let me look upon his
face! Let me touch him!"

EDWARD SMALL
The American Dream
THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK
LOUIS HAYWARD... JOAN BENNETT

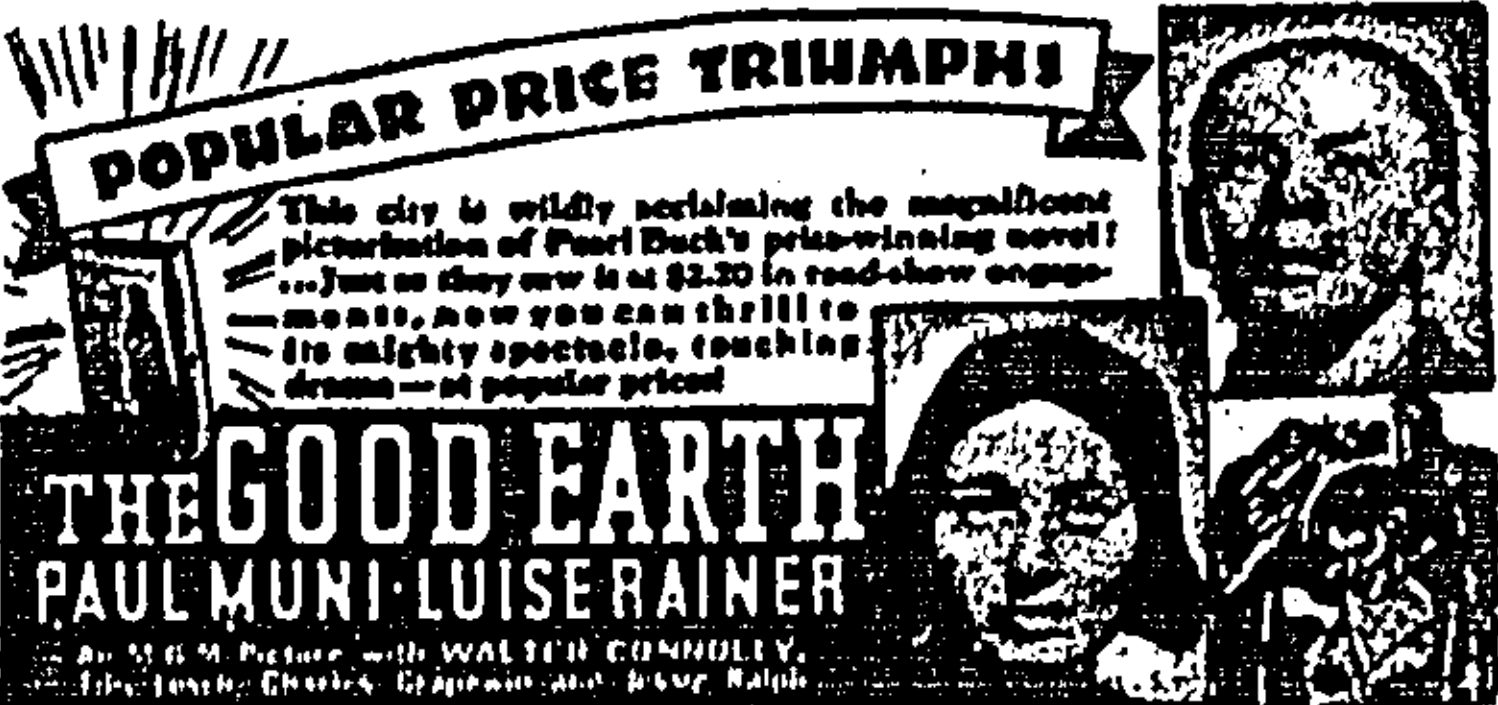
NEXT CHANGE Chester Morris, Ralph Bellamy, Ann Dvorak in
ColumbiaPicture "BLIND ALLEY"

CENTRAL At 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
PRICES: 40c-55c-80c.

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Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

TO-DAY ONLY

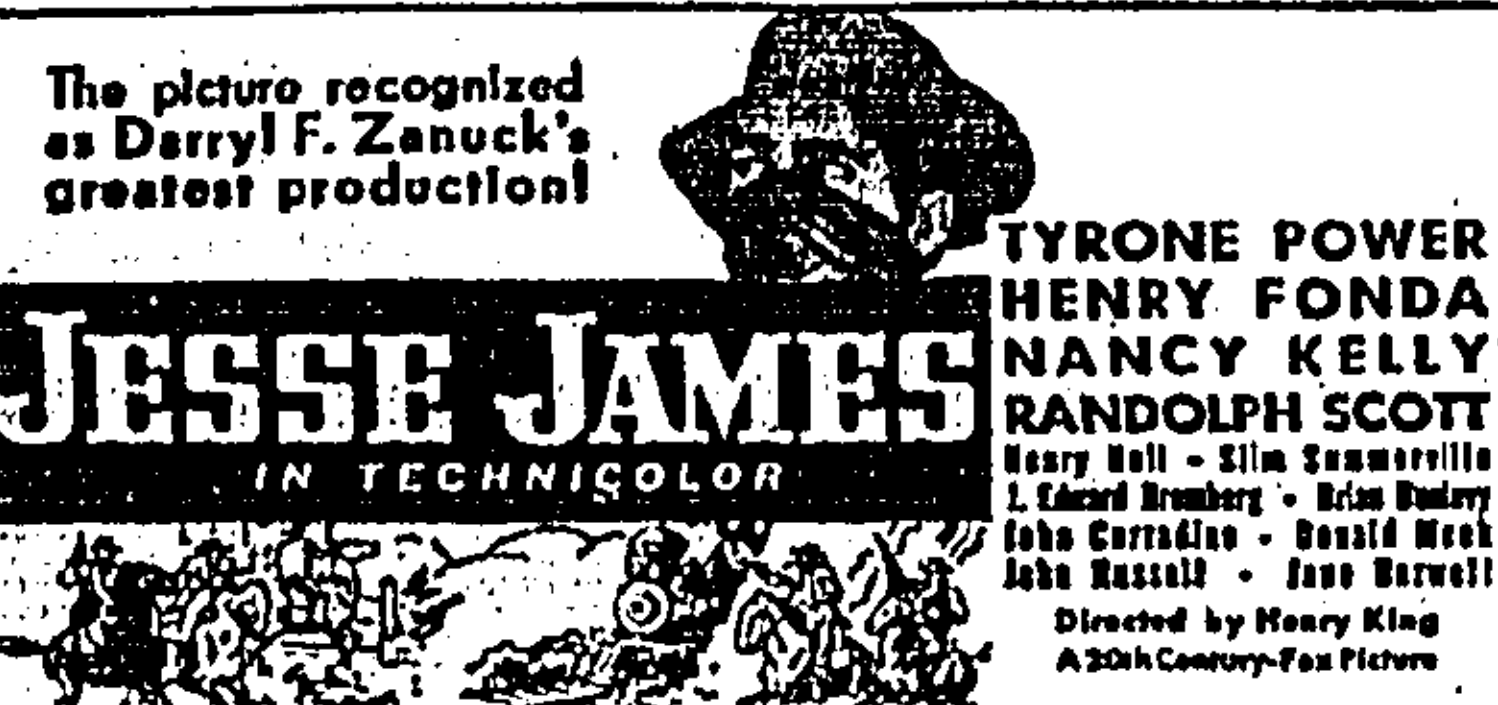


TO-MORROW: "DAVID COPPERFIELD"
WEDNESDAY: "MARIE ANTOINETTE"

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.
CATHAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 80c.

* FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY *

The epic story of the most colorful outlaw that ever lived!
The most exciting picture you have ever seen!



STARTING TO-MORROW

ANOTHER M-G-M REVIVAL WEEK OF
"OLD FAVOURITES"

* TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY! *



WEDNESDAY ONLY: "SMILIN' THROUGH"
Norma Shearer - Fredric March
THURSDAY ONLY: "BEAU HUNK"
Laurel and Hardy
FRIDAY ONLY: "GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
Joannotto MacDonald - Nelson Eddy
SATURDAY ONLY: "GREAT WALTZ"
Louisa Rainer - Fernand Gravet
SUNDAY: "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
Charles Laughton - Clark Gable

Pope's Encyclical

Pontiff Sends Message To America

Vatican City, Nov. 11.
The Pope has issued an encyclical addressed to the 150th anniversary of Catholic Hierarchy in the United States in which he regretted the breaking down of family life, the spread of birth control and divorce. The Pope urged that a united effort be made to settle the disputes between labour and capital, saying, "such a solution will bring great honour to the American people."

Referring to divorce, the Pope said, "Let reverence, religion and fidelity towards the great American people counsel their energetic action against this disease."—United Press.

To Leave Vatican

Rome, Nov. 11.
The Pope will break an old precedent on December 8 when he leaves the Vatican and will tread on Italian soil.

Not since 1870 has a Pope set foot on Italian territory, though several have crossed it.
His Holiness will celebrate his first Mass at the Basilica at Lake Maggiore.—Reuter.

Thetis Officer's Sacrifice

WHEN Lieut.-Commander G. H. Bolus died in the submerged submarine Thetis he was in the act of supervising escape operations.

He had taken off his jacket and his shirt-sleeves were rolled to the elbow. He had apparently given his uniform jacket to a stoker who was wearing it when he died.

HOW VICTIMS WERE IDENTIFIED

His body is among those recovered from the Thetis, and these facts about his death were given to a reporter by Commander S. M. Raw, who has been taking part in the salvage work and who gave evidence at the inquest which has opened at Holyhead.

In evidence Commander Raw said that identification of many of the victims had been established through their personal possessions and by "lucky charms" found in their pockets.

RECOGNISED BY PAD ON LEG

Commander Bolus was recognised by his name written inside the neck-band of his shirt and by a half-hunter watch he was wearing.

Another man was known by a pad which he carried on his leg after an accident at football years before.

Other witnesses at the inquest included officials from the Admiralty, from Cannock Laird, the builders, and Leading Stoker W. C. Arnold, one of the four survivors.

LATE NEWS

JAPANESE TOLD OF WITHDRAWAL

TOKYO, Nov. 13 (Reuter).—The British Ambassador spoke to the Foreign Minister for an hour, during which time he informed Admiral Nomura of the forthcoming reduction of British forces in North China.



After more than 14 days and nights in the air, in which they set a new endurance record for light planes, over Springfield, Ill., Humphrey, centre, and brother Hunter Moody are greeted by Hunter's wife, left.

GESTAPO TERROR ACTS IN POLAND

BUCHAREST.

POSTAL communication has been re-established between Rumania and the German-occupied Polish Upper Silesia and messages, thus arriving, indicate that the Gestapo terror is in full swing.

All Poles denounced as anti-German or members of patriotic societies are taken to concentration camps in Germany, irrespective of age.

There is a serious food shortage, particularly in the Teschen area, which was restored to Poland from the former Czechoslovakia last autumn.

I learn from a Polish Customs officer who escaped from Danzig that his colleagues were so brutally treated that their survival is unlikely.

Members of the Polish diplomatic mission in Danzig except M. Chodacki, the Commissioner-General, were also terribly maltreated. M. Arin, the Press attache, was beaten and prodded with bayonets until his back was a mass of wounds.

State Propaganda

German propaganda in Rumania falls badly to keep up with political events, especially the conclusion of the German-Soviet pact. Among propaganda material which recently arrived here for distribution by Nazi agents among German villagers in Transylvania was a pamphlet entitled "Disclosures about Moscow," by Butenko, the former Soviet charge d'affaires in Bucharest, who caused a sensation in February, 1939, by leaving the legation and fleeing to Italy, allegedly to escape the Russian secret police.

This pamphlet was published by the anti-Comintern organisation, in which Ribbentrop is most interested, but which is now presumably defunct. It describes Stalin as a "soulless, doctrinaire parasite, a symbol of tyranny, and a Colossus, tottering and already engaged in a death struggle."

Russians' "Prayer"

It also quotes a prayer alleged often to be said by Russian peasants, "Almighty God, preserve us from Stalin, our torturer, and bless Hitler and give him strength to overcome this anti-Christ."

Other pamphlets are anti-Jewish and anti-religious, while another describes the life of the Subanian settlers in the Banat district of Rumania. The latter pamphlet is rendered out of date by Hitler's Reichstag speech, since the motto quoted is "wherever the Subanians plough has cloven the land, the soil is German and will be evermore."

Subanians, however, now fear orders to leave the land in which their ancestors have lived for centuries, in the same way as the Germans in the Baltic States are being compulsorily evacuated.

Soviet Methods

Polish refugees, escaping over the frontier bring interesting reports of conditions in the former Polish Ukraine, now occupied by the Soviet.

The Lwow University and schools have been reopened with Ukrainian, not Polish, as the official language. The Mayor and town councillors of Zalesky were shot because they were reported to be anti-Ukrainian.

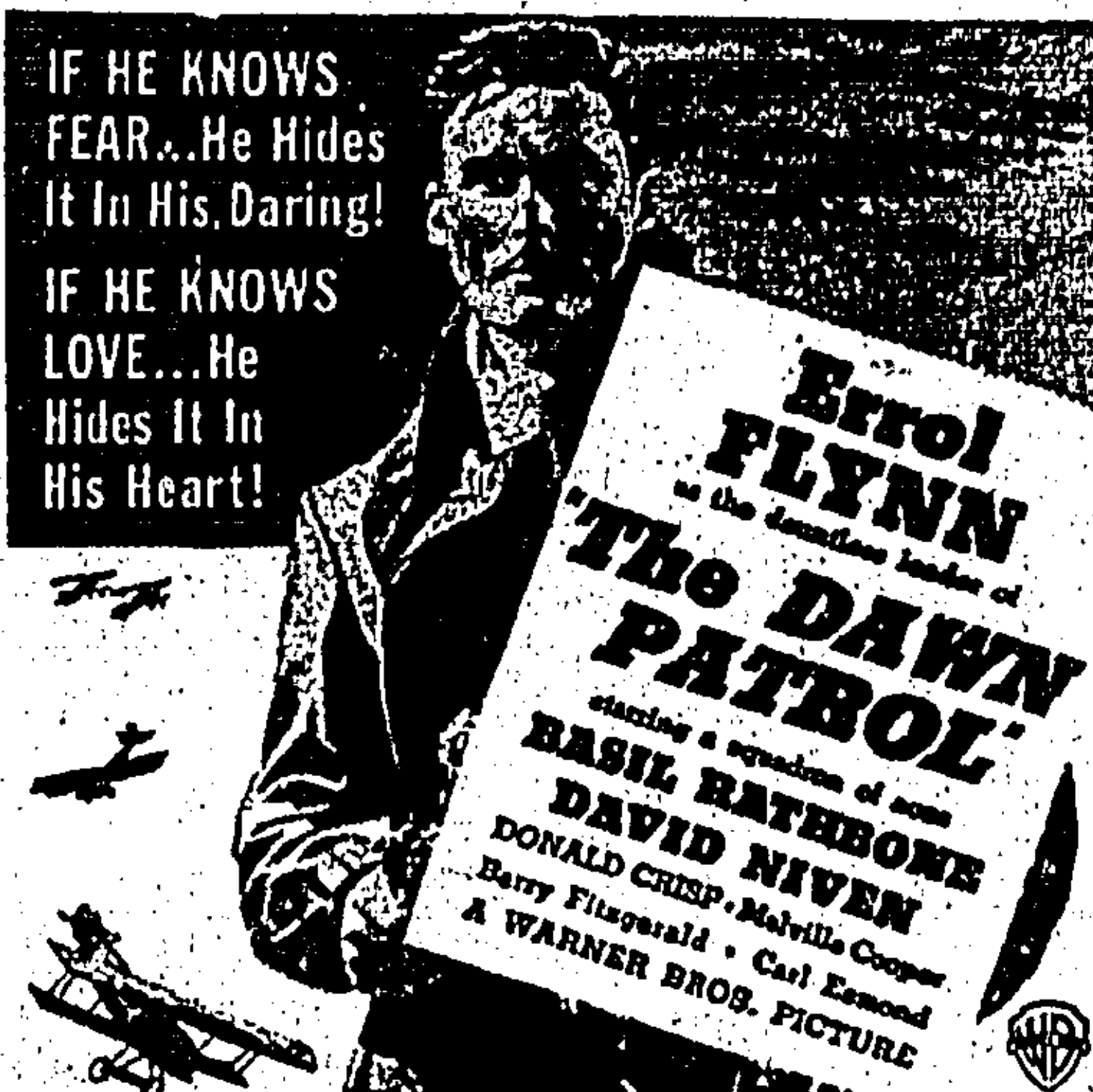
Big estates have been divided up among Ukrainian peasants, while landowners have been either shot or transported to the Russian interior. Whenever batches of Polish prisoners are brought in, those to their social status, and those obviously of the upper classes are transported to the interior.

Rats Overrun Cape Town

CAPE TOWN.—Threatened with bubonic plague, Cape Town is seeking a piper to take away or destroy the hordes of black rats which are overrunning the city. When health authorities succeeded in exterminating the brown rats, they did not realize that in so doing they were removing the natural enemies of the black rats—the carriers of plague.

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30
ORIENTAL THEATRE
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Only Two More Days! TO-DAY - TO-MORROW
BLASTING THE DEVILS OUT OF THE SKY!
They roared through the dawn with death on their wings and the laughter of youth on their lips.



IF HE KNOWS FEAR... He Hides It In His Daring!
IF HE KNOWS LOVE... He Hides It In His Heart!
Errol FLYNN
in the dramatic leader of
"THE DAWN PATROL"
featuring a sensation of war
DAVID NIVEN
DONALD CRISP, Melville Cooper
Barry Fitzgerald, Carl Lenz
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
Directed by EDMUND GOULDING • Screen Play by Seton I. Miller and Den Tolson • From an Original Story by John Monk Saunders • Music by Max Steiner
WED. "YES MY DARLING DAUGHTER" 8 P.M. COMEDY
THUR. Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, Roland Young, May Robson.
MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON
AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 PM AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30 PM

SHOWING TO-DAY



Wednesday at the QUEEN'S "Bulldog Drummond's Police" To-morrow at the ALHAMBRA "Empress of a Night"

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20
STAR HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

TO-DAY ONLY



TO-MORROW: "ST. LOUIS BLUES" Dorothy Lamour - Lloyd Nolan

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MAJESTIC THEATRE NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222
MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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At 2.30 and 5.20 p.m.
The Best and Most Revealing Picture Ever Made
Of the Mysterious Congo!



TO-DAY, TWO SHOWS ONLY!

At 7.00 and 10.00 p.m.
FOR THE OCCASION OF CELEBRATION OF MOHAMMEDAN
FESTIVAL ON RAMADAN 1359
A SUPER INDIAN FILM!
Now Theatre's Latest and Magnificent Production!

"DHARTI MATA"

A Story of the Soil and its Children
Starring the Favourite Screen Celebrities:
SAIGAL—The Golden-Voiced Hero of the Screen, JAGDISH SETHI, KAMLESH KUMARI (President Famo) NAWAB, K. C. DEY—The Blind Singer, UMA DEVI and Others.
Added Attraction of Big Interest:
SIT. SUBHAS CHANDRA BOSE'S LECTURE ON FEDERATION With Background of Music and a Song Vandamatharam.

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!

Dennis O'Keefe in "VACATION FROM LOVE"
Florence Rice
M-G-M's Swell New Love-and-Laugh Hit!

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